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(NEA TELEPHOTO)

CAR THEIR SLEEPING QUARTERS—Earl W. Jones, 32-year-oid Topeka, Kan., taxi driver and Korean war veteran, sits in the family auto with his wife and five of their six children shortly before Topekans learned the family had been sleeping in the car for two weeks because they had no other home. After a story of the Jones' plight was run in a Topeka newspaper, residents of the capital found the family a house in which to live and offered financial assistance. Jones has been ill frequently since his recent discharge from Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Soviet Aid To No. Korea Reconstruction

Both Financial And Material Assistance Given

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 20—(AP) The Soviet Union announced today it is granting war-ravaged North Korea big financial and material aid for reconstruction.

The air program was announced in a communique issued here after nine days of negotiation between a North Korean delegation headed by Premier Kim Il Sung and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov and other Soviet leaders.

The chief announced points of the agreement reached said Russia will:

1. Grant North Korea one bililon rubles 250 million dollars for reconstruction, especially for rebuilding the battered Yalu River hydro-electric plants.

2. Send equipment and material for restoration and reconstruction and technical advisers.

3. Send supplies of consumer goods.

4. Postpone repayment of credit already extended during the war.

The Soviet Union also promised easier terms for repayment of the North Korean debts.

The air program was announced in a communique after a dinner Malenkov gave at the Kremlin last night for the North Korean delegates.

In a speech, Malenkov told them:

"The word Korea has become a symbol of strength and national spirit, a symbol of noble and selfless service in the cause of freedom and independence of motherland."

The communique said questions of "further development and strengthening of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the Korean Democratic Republic" were discussed and both countries pledged cooperation "toward a peaceful settlement of the Korean question on the basis of the national unity of Korea."

O'Bannon Marshall Will Honor Congressmen

O'Bannon Marshall, mayor of Knob Noster, who is also Republican county chairman for Johnson County, will take part in Republican Congressmen's Day Oct. 9 in Kansas City at the invitation of Representative Jeffrey P. Hilleson and Dwight M. Smith Jr., Jackson County committee chairman. Missouri's four Republican representatives in Congress will be honored at the all day meeting and party leaders in the state and others have been invited.

Retail Merchants Meeting Tuesday

A general meeting of all retail merchants will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing plans for promotions, Christmas decorations and other things of interest to the merchants.

Will Hold Funeral Rites For Sen. Byrne

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for State Sen. Harry J. Byrne, who died Friday night, apparently of a heart attack.

A Democrat elected from the sixth district in 1950, he was 57 years old.

See The Airport

Today's airport dedication should make the flying field a mecca for Sedalians out riding on a bright, sunny day.

Generally fair and cool Sunday, high in mid-80s.

High here Saturday 80, low Saturday 55, high Friday 95. Rainfall Friday night .29 inch.

One year ago today here high 40, low 49, rainfall .16 inch. Two years ago high 84, low 63.

Stage at Lake of Ozarks Saturday—47.3, fall .1.

Eighteen Men Rescued At Sea From Aircraft

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19—(AP)—Eighteen men were rescued from the sea 200 miles east of Charleston, S. C., today, nine from a rescue aircraft which alighted at the scene of the ocean drama.

Seven other men rode the distressed B-29 down as it was ditched last night and are missing. An intensive search continued for them or for wreckage of the lost aircraft.

The nine men who jumped in parachutes paddled about in lifejackets until search aircraft dropped a power lifeboat and rubber liferafts. They clung to these until rescued.

Two ships picked them up from the sea. The SS Seatrain Georgia took aboard three men, one of them badly burned. The ship reported she would take her survivors to Charleston where she was to rendezvous with a Coast Guard cutter at 4 a. m. tomorrow for their transfer.

The steamship Nassau rescued six B-29 crewmen and nine men from an SA16 Grumann seaplane and was taking them to New York. The SA16 was a rescue craft which spotted the two B-29 survivors on the water, alighted to rescue them and was damaged in rough seas and abandoned.

One of the hurricane hunter crewmen aboard the Seatrain Georgia told rescuers that the big plane, returning to its Bermuda base after being evacuated because of hurricane Edna, had developed engine trouble. The fact that one man was badly burned was taken as an indication that fire resulted.

The B-29, converted for storm scouting, got into trouble while flying from Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah, Ga., to Kindley Field, Bermuda.

Power Plant Employes Ordered Back To Work

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—International officers of all AFL crafts employed at the strike-bound Joppa, Ill., power plant today ordered their members to return to work Monday morning disregarding "the present picket line and any that may be established in the future."

A spokesman for the building and construction trades department of the AFL said the international unions agreed to the latest move at a special meeting of the department here today.

The 160-million-dollar plant is to supply power to an atomic energy project near Paducah, Ky. The walkout, described by a company spokesman as a dispute over contract interpretation, began Monday. About 20 members of AFL Ironworkers Local 595 are involved.

A directive from the general president of the AFL Ironworkers ordering leaders of the local to end the strike has been ignored.

The department spokesman said some of the international unions gave the Bechtel Corp., general contractor at the plant, authority to fire those workers who did not report for work on their regular shifts Monday.

All AFL unions working on the project have signed no strike agreements with the contractor. In the two and one-half years since work began on the plant there have been about 40 labor disputes.

About 600 workers employed by Bechtel have been idled by the walkout. About 15 crafts are represented.

Racketeer Deported To His Native Italy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today that James Desimone, Kansas City racketeer, was deported by plane from New York this afternoon to his native Italy.

Atty. Gen. Brownell's announcement said the plane took off from Idlewild Airport at 12:05 p. m., bound for Rome by way of Paris and Zurich.

The deportation was based on a 1943 conviction in Kansas City of federal narcotics law violations. Desimone was sentenced at the time to six years for concealing and facilitating concealment of narcotics.

He has been held for deportation since July 17, 1953 when the board of immigration appeals rejected his appeal from a deportation order.

Desimone was born Jan. 18, 1898 in Castelventrano, Trapani, Italy. He came to this country in 1923.

Soviet Backs Red China's Peace Pleas

Demands A Debate On Red Proposals To Include Neutrals

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—Soviet Russia backed Red China's insistence on a Korean "round table" peace conference today with a demand for U. N. Assembly debate on Communist proposals to include India and three other Asian nations.

The United States and its 15 Korean allies, already picked as the U. N. side in the conference, have announced they oppose another debate on the peace conference makeup. They are still waiting for a direct reply from the Communists on the time and place of the proposed parley, after telling them the U. N. decision barring neutrals still stands.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was out of the city for the day. But a U. S. delegation spokesman said the Soviet move raised the question of whether the Communists really want peace in Korea.

The spokesman's words echoed Dulles' statement to the assembly last Thursday.

"The fact that the Soviet Union is attempting to reopen the question of the composition of the conference raises again the question as to whether the Communist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to the problem of withdrawing their forces from Korea and creating a unified and independent Korea," the spokesman said.

Andrei Vishinsky, top Soviet delegate, took the step to reopen the question here by asking the U. N. to debate Communist Chinese and North Korean cablegrams to the U. N., containing the "round table" demands, as a special item on the Assembly agenda.

His demand, accompanied by notice that he wants to be the first speaker Monday morning when the Assembly resumes its general policy debates, was made public by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's office.

The secretary general's aides got in touch with Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Assembly president, on a Connecticut outing during the U. N.'s weekend recess. She ordered a meeting of the 15-nation Assembly steering committee Tuesday morning to discuss the Vishinsky demand.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Pandit as chairman; the Assembly's seven vice presidents; and the chairmen of the Assembly's seven committees.

Operation Lolypop Ends As 23rd Polio Case Is Discovered

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 19—(AP)—Weary doctors and nurses closed the doors of the city auditorium late today and cheered the end of Operation Lollipop.

In the last three days they inoculated 5,084 Randolph County youngsters with gamma globulin to combat the epidemic of infantile paralysis. Today 1,450 children got their injections and claimed their lollipops as a rewards.

The 23rd polio case in this area was reported last night. Betty Ronimous, 17, was the patient.

Nearing Crime Record

If Trend Continues Like First 6 Months, Hoover Reports 1953 Will Be Worst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today that 1,047,290 major crimes were committed in this country during the first six months of 1953, and that if the trend continues this year will set a record for criminal activity.

The bureau tabbed some 2,036,000 major crimes for the full year 1952, itself a record.

The statistics on the first half of the current year, compiled from police reports from all parts of the country, were released in the FBI's semiannual "Uniform Crime Reports." Hoover noted these highlights:

A major crime committed every 14.9 seconds.

A "crime timetable" running like this—one murder or negligent homicide every 40.3 minutes, one rape every 29.4 minutes, one robbery every 8.8 minutes, one aggravated assault every 5.71 minutes, one burglary every 1.12 minutes, one larceny every 25.6 seconds, one auto theft every 2.31 minutes.

On every day, an average of 252 aggravated assaults, 622 auto thefts, 1,285 burglaries, and 3,379 larcenies.

A 7.2 per cent increase in all crimes against the persons—Murder, negligent manslaughter, rape and aggravated assault.

A 2.2 per cent increase in "property crimes," such as burglary and theft.

Urban crime went up only 0.5 per cent, but rural offenses jumped over the first six months of 1952.

Auto thefts numbering 112,600 compared with 107,120 in the same period last year.

The report said:

"Victims of killers in this country totaled 6,470 while over 54,000 other persons were feloniously assaulted by rapists or potential killers. Over 29,000 victims were confronted by robbers using guns, other weapons or force.

"In 1952, 63 police were killed in line of duty.

"As of April 30, 1953, there were 1.7 police per 1,000 inhabitants, as compared with 1.75 in 1952."

Gun Useless As Farmer Recaptures Convict

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Even a gun was useless today as George Welland tried to extend his freedom from Missouri penitentiary. An unarmed Miller County farmer overpowered the 25-year-old convict and sat on him until state police arrived.

Welland, serving four years for car theft from Perry County, walked away from the prison's honor farm near here Sept. 12. He stole food and the pistol from a farm house and then hid in the brush for a week.

This morning he slipped into Lloyd Sandfort's home and started rummaging around in the back bedroom. Sandfort walked in. Welland pointed the pistol at the farmer but Sandfort charged.

One bullet slammed into the ceiling as the men struggled. Welland hit Sandofrt over the head with the gun but the farmer battled back, fighting the convict to the floor. Then Sandfort and his son sat on the fugitive and Mrs. Sandfort called the patrol.

Mayor Tucker Going Out To Talk For Tax

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19—(AP)—Mayor Raymond R. Tucker plans a campaign tour through outstate Missouri in behalf of the St. Louis earnings tax.

The mayor, a Democrat, and former Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, a Republican, plan to visit with groups of Missouri legislators each day for a two-week period early next month.

Old Ice Boxes Buried

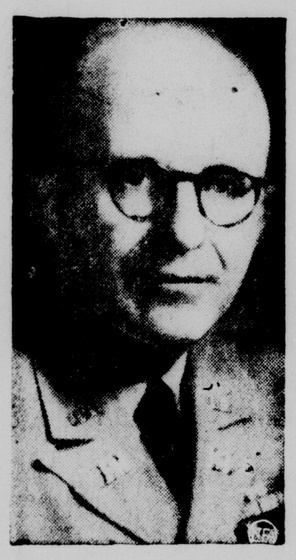
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 19—(AP)—"Operation Death Box" ended today with 62 antiquated iceboxes being trundled through the streets.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce drive resulted from the death of 13 children across the nation in old iceboxes during the summer.

After the parade the boxes were buried.

Ike Tells GOP Women They Hold Reins to Future, He Has No Fear

President Strikes Glancing Blows At Demos Who Fired Upon His Administration Early This Week; Dirksen Pounds At Democrats



TO NEW POST—Colonel, Keith R. Barney, above, has been assigned as District Engineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers, at Kansas City, Mo., effective October 7. He replaces Col. Lawrence J. Lincoln who now is attending the Army War College.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a surprise climax to a GOP party rally, told Republican women today the future of America is in their hands and "I have no fear of the outcome."

And the chief executive, whose administration was under fire at a Democratic conference here Monday and Tuesday, slapped a glancing blow at the opposition. He took a fling at "that kind of leadership that consists only in the clever word or sometimes bad deportment."

That was the nearest he came to a direct comeback at former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, the big name speakers the Democrats offered at their conference.

There was nothing of direct reply to their charges that his administration has set up a "wrecking crew" in Washington, "government by postponement," and a foreign policy that has left the Western Allies uneasy.

Eisenhower was under pressure to come to this meeting. The Democrats had a former President and a former presidential nominee, while the Republicans had a Cabinet member and senators, but nobody of Eisenhower's stature.

The women, in particular, were insisting on it. A Chicago delegate, Mrs. Marion Cleveland, told party leaders:

"We'll be the laughing stock of the Democratic party if President Eisenhower is too busy to come to our meeting. He'll lose the next election for us if he keeps this up."

The President and his party whizzed back to the Glenview Naval Air Station behind a police escort.

There the Eisenhower family posed on the ramp of their plane for a family picture. In it were the President; his wife, Mamie; their son, Maj. John Eisenhower; John's wife, Barbara, and their three children, David, 5, Barbara Ann, 3, and Susan, 1.

The President's plane took off for Washington at 4:12 p.m.

The President, who interrupted a trip to Washington from Denver, spoke briefly at a luncheon meeting of Republican women from 18 states.

He said that while he had not planned to stop over "my Mamie and I suddenly decided we would not deny ourselves the great pleasure of just dropping in to say hello."

The women delegates stood on their chairs to cheer Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower when the couple came into the ballroom of the Conrad Hilton, GOP headquarters hotel.

After Eisenhower had spoken briefly, Mrs. Eisenhower drew a cheer when she went to the microphone and said:

"I'm awfully glad he let me come along."

The President said it had been his fate to travel all around the world and he had been impressed with the "value of harnessing and organizing for good the great emotional vitality that American women possess."

Eisenhower praised Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), chief speaker at the meeting, for what he said was Dirksen's leadership in Congress.

"It is a true leadership, not the kind that consists of the clever word and sometimes the bad deportment," the President said.

This was an obvious dig at Democratic critics of the Eisenhowewr program such as Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee.

Eisenhower told the gathering that "the future is very markedly in your hands."

He wound up by telling the assembly "our hearts are with you, we pray for your success."

Eisenhower flew in from Denver, paused briefly at suburban Glenview Naval Air Station, then rode in a motorcade to the Conrad Hilton Hotel headquarters of a Midwestern - Southern - Mountain state GOP conference.

That was what the Republican women and men assembled here wanted. For the Democrats, at their own national party conference Monday and Tuesday, had starred their top men, former President Truman and Stevenson.

Originally, Eisenhower had planned to come to Chicago merely to pick up his son, daughter-in-law, and their children, then wing on to Washington to wind up his Colorado vacation. Then he agreed to a 30-minute pause at the naval air station, and finally to whisk into town for an appearance at the GOP pow wow.

Truman and Stevenson had pounded Eisenhower's administration as a "wrecking crew" and said it was "government by postponement," while taking potshots at his foreign policy as weakening Western alliance.

Before Eisenhower came to the hotel, Sen. Dirksen told the delegates the President is on the march—against traitors and destroyers and a Washington "mess" he said was inherited from mediocre, incompetent, Democratic "old cronies."

Crocking back at charges unloaded at an earlier Democratic party rally here by Stevenson and former President Truman, the Illinois senator said Eisenhower has "reds on the run" at home, the shooting stopped in Korea, and the cleaver at work on a swollen government.

Dirksen ridiculed Democratic claims that millionaires and big business now are in the saddle in Washington. Eisenhower, he said, has substituted ability and brains for the greatest collection of "mediocre talent and incompetence ever assembled."

Wilson May Prod Chiefs Of Military

Defense Secretary Would Speed Up Enlargement Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was reported tonight ready to prod the new Joint Chiefs of Staff with an order to speed up an already overdue recommendation on the size and shape of military forces for the next fiscal year.

When President Eisenhower and Secretary Wilson picked the new chiefs last spring they let it be known they were being instructed to take an intensive and detailed "new look" at the entire military machine and produce a report, which among other things, would be the basis for budget recommendations for the Defense Department in the year starting next July 1.

Last July Budget Director Joseph Dodge told all government departments he wanted their preliminary budget estimates by Sept. 15. But that deadline has passed without any recommendations from the joint chiefs. Officials in a position in a position to know say Wilson now may send a mandate to the JCS to have their "new look" report ready with two weeks.

Until the Defense Department, the government's major spending agency, can indicate the size of its money requests no over-all national budget can be outlined. And this in turn can have direct bearing on any contemplated efforts at budget-balancing and taxation.

The new Joint Chiefs of Staff, headed by Adm. Arthur Radford as chairman, officially assembled for business in mid-August, but they had started work informally several weeks before.

One of the first difficulties, and one which still persists, has been in agreeing on a yardstick to measure air power, a primary component of the national defense system.

The Air Force for years has defined its strength in terms of "wings" of aircraft instead of total number of planes available. The number of ready planes in a wing varies, from 30 bombers to 75 fighters.

Two of the four new JCS members—Radford and Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations—are described as favoring abandonment of this measurement method in favor of counting power in numbers of aircraft. Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army chief, hasn't made up his mind, but Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining is reported holding out for the wing system.

The Air Force, under the plans of the previous administration, was to build up to a strength of 143 wings of combat and support planes by 1955. Under Wilson's direction, that goal is being reduced near to 120.

Wilson himself doesn't think the measurement of power in terms of wings is realistic. He contends there can be just as much actual air power even if the organizational structure is reduced.

Freddie McKeehan Escapes Injury As Truck Overturns

Freddie Bill McKeehan, 18, escaped serious injury at 6:30 p.m. Friday when the large empty tank truck which he was driving overturned on the road from Knob Noster to the Sedalia Air Force Base.

Freddie was enroute home when he hit a bump in the pavement, causing him to lose control of the vehicle on the slippery pavement.

The truck, which can hold 805 gallons of gasoline, was owned by Freddie's father, John W. McKeehan, who resides two miles east of Knob Noster.

Trooper Abney was called to the scene.

Dedicate Airport Today

Events All Morning And This Afternoon; Actual Dedication By Mayor At 1 p. m.

The grounds at Sedalia's Municipal Airport are all cleaned up, according to George Handley, airport manager, and ready for the dedication this afternoon. There is plenty of free parking space and balloons for the children. Mr. Handley, the board member, the Jaycees, everybody connected with the event seems to be set for the big day.

Mayor Herb Studer will dedicate the new airport at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will leave by plane from the field shortly after the dedication for Kansas City.

Mayor Studer and Claude L. Boul will both make short talks prior to the dedication.

The activities will start with the fly-in breakfast sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. Pilots and pasesngers will meet as their planes land and will be given free tickets to the breakfast. The Jaycees will see to the cooking and serving of the breakfast, but the food has been donated.

The airport board and the Jaycees have received wonderful cooperation all the way through, from the city engineer, the park board, which loaned the benches, George Chamberlain, who hauled the Jaycees' equipment to the airport, the merchants, who contributed awards for the contests. Everybody they contacted was willing to help.

During the day there will be contests of various kinds, perhaps the most entertaining to be the bombardment of the clown with paper sacks filled with flour. There will be spot landings and other contests, awards for the pilots coming the longest and shortest distances and many other things. There will be model airplane contests, something interesting all of the time.

Jack Funk will be there to fly rides for those wwho would like to take a ride in a piane.

This will be a day to familiarize the people of Sedalia with the different types of aircraft. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning to make "airport day" an annual affair held each year on the anniversary of the dedication.

Nixon To Try To Soothe AFL For President

Vice-President Will Speak At Convention Of Union Wednesday

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Eisenhower today assigned Vice President Nixon on the job of smoothing ruffled feelings of AFL leaders sore at the administration since Labor Secretary Martin Durkin's resignation.

The White House in Washington announced that Nixon will deliver a personal message from Eisenhower to the annual AFL convention next Wednesday. Week-long convention sessions get under way here Monday.

Nixon may give the President's reply to the charges made by Durkin, an AFL union president and Democrat, that he quit because the administration ran out on an agreement on Taft-Hartley labor law changes to be recommended to Congress.

Durkin first said his agreement was with White House aides but later claimed he had an agreement with Eisenhower personally on the amendments, most of which were regarded as favorable to unions.

The proposed changes were sharply criticized by management organizations, and they never were submitted to Congress. One of the amendments reportedly would wipe out the present law's provision allowing individual states to ban union shops, or arrangements requiring workers to be union members.

Eisenhower has given no answer yet to the Durkin charges that he changed his mind about the amendments. However, Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Sam McConnell (R-Pa) of the Senate and House Labor Committees both have said there was no firm agreement made with Durkin.

The resignation brought statements from Presidents George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO that Eisenhower had failed to deliver on promises made to labor.

Meany angrily told an AFL group a few days ago "President Eisenhower is not strong enough to stand up against the reactionary forces that dominate his administration."

Along this line the CIO News said in an editorial today regarding the Taft-Hartley controversy that "the people to whom the President listened were not the men of labor but those who want to make Taft - Tartley even more severe against unions."

The White House said Nixon was coming to the AFL convention in the absence of any secretary of labor who normally would convey a presidential message. However, AFL leaders said they felt Nixon is a higher level official than a Cabinet member and "it looks like President Eisenhower wants to try to smooth this thing out."

Benson's Future May Be In Next Farm Program

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(AP)—The key to Ezra Taft Benson's future in the Eisenhower Cabinet, it is believed here, may well be the farm program he presents to the next session of Congress in January.

If Congress likes what he has to offer his position as secretary of agriculture would undoubtedly be strengthened.

If Congress doesn't like it, it is conceivable that Benson may choose to resign or that Republican congressional leaders, worried about a possible political setback at the hands of the farmers in next year's election, may force him to step aside.

Benson is in perhaps the hottest spot of any Cabinet member, politically speaking. He has many critics, even within his own party.

Reports that Benson would resign bobbed up in the nation's farm commodity markets this week. They were quickly denied by the White House and Benson himself, but speculation persisted.

The agriculture post is a tough one because control of the new Congress to be elected next fall may turn on Benson's ability to satisfy the farmers. There are reports of considerable uneasiness and dissatisfaction in agricultural areas because of declining farm prices.

Benson was at Augusta, Wis., today, making an important speech to the crowd at the national, plowing contest.

He said in his prepared address he did not become Secretary of Agriculture "to sit idly by wringing my hands and let the farmer be squeezed by lowered farm prices and high fixed costs."

Begin Work Soon On Kroger's New Shopping Center In City

Construction is expected to start about Oct. 1 on the new Kroger Shopping Center to be built west of Warren Avenue, on the south side of Broadway. The building will face north, fronting on Highway 50.

In addition to a large Kroger store, there will be spaces for two, or three, other businesses in the large structure and there will be parking spaces at both the east and west ends of the building.

The frontage of the entire area is 476 feet long and the lot is 121½ feet deep. On the east end the parking lot will be 265x121. The Kroger store, next toward the west, will be 80x120. Three store buildings, each 70x90, are allowed for adjacent to the grocery, but these could be made into two stores instead of three if the renters prefer. On the west end will be a parking area 65x120.

John H. Lund, Independence realtor, has developed the area for Kroger and the builder will be the Sam Wolff Construction Co., St. Louis, he said Saturday in a visit here.

Of brick construction, the building for Krogers will be fully air-conditioned and will have the latest type fixtures and merchandising equipment. A 40-foot pylon in front will mark the entrance and it will be lighted with neon tubing.

Both parking lots will be macadamized.

Lions Club He-males Becoming 'Beautiful' Chorines For Extravaganza September 30

The Sedalia Lions Club will present the "Fashion Lions of '53" at the Liberty Theatre on Wednesday night, Sept. 30. Rehearsals were started the past week for this "giant extravaganza."

Thursday night was the first of the mass rehearsal programs and the turnout of Lions was nearly 100-percent, assuring Sedalians it will be one of the most successful all home talent, all home produced shows that has every been presented here.

This week additional rehearsals have been called to work out the "kinks" in the lines and working over the specialty acts.

This giant musical review and fashion show will present a cast of over 50 beautiful "HE-MALES" featuring specialty acts, lines of dancing "girls", and models presenting fashions of the latest creations.

Some of the models will be wearing creations sponsored by Sedalia Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Shops, while other "girls" will wear the styles of their own imagination.

Backed by a fine dance band, the show will feature three lines of chorus "girls" in a Latin American number, a saucy French can-can and a line of graceful ballerinas.

The specialty acts will run the gamut, from hulas and a strip tease to "Lady" wrestlers and square dancers. "Any one of these fine acts will be well worth the price of admission," says Cline Cain and Joe Ruddick who is in charge of the production.

Mrs. Peggee Hewitt Homan is on hand regularly to help emprassario Joe Ruddick worry over the "chorines" and specialty acts. "Never before have I ever gotten into anything like this," said Mrs. Homan," but it is great and everybody will be in for a lot of laughs and fun."

The Thursday night rehearsal had its problems with Jim McNeil on hand to see that everyone was well supplied with tickets (to be sold) for those lucky people who will get to se the show from "out front."

McNeil explained there are but 950 seats in the theatre and the show is for a "one night stand". When those tickets are gone then "that's all". He also explained, after seeing the sneak preview, that those attending will have a "swell time" and see a full two hours of entertainment supreme.

Reds Release 12 ROKs, Turk, No Americans

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Twelve South Koreans and a Turk, were freed today by the Reds and some of the ROKs said they were held against their will, a flat contradiction of the Red story that all 13 originally had refused to return home.

There were no Americans in the group of 13, but the South Koreans said they had seen some Americans at Kaesong, in a special camp for about 320 Allied prisoners the Reds say refuse to go home. The Reds said about 20 of these are non-Koreans but have not said if any were American.

U. S. officers had expected some Americans might be included in the Saturday delivery after the Reds said Friday they would release "10 or more" POWs, without revealing the nationalities.

This was the first delivery of Allied prisoners whom the Reds say have changed their minds and decided to return home. The Allies have sent back 15 Red POWs they say reversed their earlier stand against repatriation to their Red homelands.

The regular exchange of prisnners willing to return home ended two weeks ago. Those remaining in captivity reportedly wanted to stay.

However, Lee Choo Bok, a 20-year-old South Korean labor corps worker who was captured in August, 1951, while working for the U. S. 3rd Division said most prisoners still held by the Reds are forcibly detained.

He said some voluntarily elected to stay in Communist North Korea. Lee said these included men who cooperated with the Reds in prison camp.

Lee said the Communists held him against his wishes-while telling the Allies he refused repatriation-because he was "uncooperative."

Another South Korean, Kim Sang Bong, 25, estimated the number of Allied prisoners at Kaesong at about 400, including Americans.

The freed Turkish soldier, Cpl. Kepebir Cavit of Ismir, was taken to the U. S. 121st Evacuation Hospital at Seoul by Helicopter. He was not immediately available to newsmen. At Panmunjom he told an American officer who spoke Turkish he was "sick."

Americans used about 824 pounds of milk per person in 1939 and 695 pounds in 1952.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

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Ravaged South Korea Needs Millions for Reconstruction

The war in Korea has left our ally, the Republic of South Korea, with a gigantic reconstruction job. The extent of the colossal destruction is illustrated in these pictures. President Eisenhower has asked Congress for $200,000,000 to start the country on the road to recovery. If Congress grants the request, this money and other aid is dependent upon President Syngman Rhee's good faith and continued cooperation with the truce. President Eisenhower said the cost of rebuilding Korea would be cheap compared with the cost of military operations.

The bill for the hot war came to about $5,000,000,000 annually. In many cases cities have been destroyed, factories and rail lines demolished and transportation at a standstill. Besides the physical reconstruction of the country, medical supplies and other aid will have to be sent to rehabilitate the people, ill-clothed, ill-housed and undernourished after years of war.

Property damage to cities and homes more than $1,000,000,000.

2,500,000 homeless, many of them refugees from North Korea.

1,000,000 civilians dead out of a population of 29,290,000.

5,000,000 persons need relief either in part or in whole to live.

Factories leveled, transportation and other services are stopped.

Overnight Showers Fail Even to Dent Severe Drought

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri had some overnight showers but they were not heavy enough to even dent the state's severe drought.

Concordia, in Lafayette County, received one of the heavier amounts, .83 of an inch. But down in the hard hit southwestern part of the state there were showers, ranging from .72 at West Plains, to .49 at Joplin and .15 at Springfield. Jefferson City had .68, Novinger .54 and Columbia .25.

Generally fair is the forecast with a warming up trend Sunday, and a prospect for readings in the mid 80s.

One of the cooler spots in the state during the night was St. Joseph with a 44.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, September 21st
we will again start serving
HOT LUNCHES
and HOT SANDWICHES
Delicious, Tasty Home-Cooked Food
at Popular Prices.

SEDALIA DRUG COMPANY
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Monmouth School Is Off-Limits For Catholics

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Monmouth College has been placed off limits as an educational institution for students of the Roman Catholic faith.

The ban, which became known Friday, was imposed by Bishop William E. Cousins of the Peoria diocese, who defined Monmouth as a denominational school.

Enrollment for the fall term at Monmouth is under way. There were 550 students registered there during the last academic year, of whom 28 were Catholics.

Monmouth College is governed by the United Presbyterian Church, which supplies $20,000 of an annual operations budget of some $700,000. The bulk of financial support for the school comes from endowment investments, student fees and alumni gifts.

In Peoria, the Rev. George A. Carton, chancellor of the Peoria diocese said Bishop Cousins' ban was based upon Monmouth's requirements that all students, including Catholics, attend daily chapel and weekly vesper services, and, before a degree may be obtained, have five hours of scholastic credit in a Bible and religion course.

Father Carton said Catholic students could not attend the school "in good conscience" because of the requirement that they accept religious instruction "which their religious convictions would make impossible."

What's In A Name?

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP) — Burl E. Justice is the sheriff of Scioto County.

If a plane flew straight south from Portland, Maine, it could land in the Pacific Ocean off Iquique, Chile.

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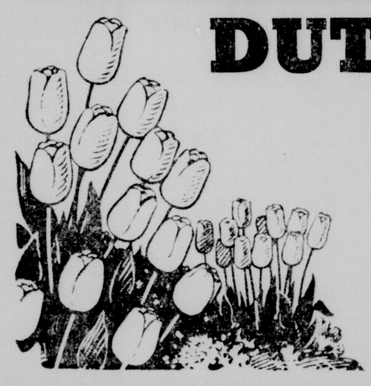

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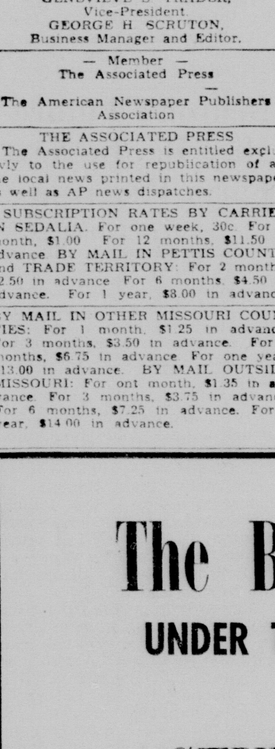

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You'll buy your first Style-Mart because of the sheer beauty and wonderful feel of the cloth from which these suits are made.

Then . . . you'll keep coming back for them because of the expert tailoring that makes them retain their good looks and extra comfort throughout an unbelievably long period of time.

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Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks outsell the next two makes combined! More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

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You get *more truck* . . . you pay *less money!* No other truck offers you all the advanced features . . . the thrifty power . . . the ruggedness and reliability you get in Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks. Yet they're *America's lowest priced truck line!*

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Take Prizes At Saddle Club's Show

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON —Twelve members of the Bunceton Saddle and Bridle Club attended the third annual saddle club show Sunday afternoon at the Otterville Club grounds and received the following prizes: Marianne Cole, best girl rider under 10 years, first; Mrs. George Dicus, Berty McCoy, Roy McCoy and Lacy Odneal, 4th in potato race; Ed Langkop, Geo. Dicus, Lacy Odneal and Bert McCoy, third in relay race.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurt were Sunday dinner guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Birdsong, Sedalia.

Henry Frieling and Irven Hickam spent Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndan Hart returned to Kansas City after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart.

Mrs. Floyd Hein and Miss Emma Kurtz attended the wedding of Miss Judy Lenz and Virgil Hein at Clark's Fork Lutheran Church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walje and family, Otterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Dora Walje and Mr. and Mrs. George Walje Jr.

Mrs. William Floyd had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. C. E. Floyd and daughter, Miss Jo Floyd, who is visiting here from Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Floyd and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Mrs. J. W. Walker had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Malon Tavener, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walje Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams spent Sunday in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Woods and daughter.

Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Floyd, Miss Jo Floyd and Mrs. Farris Floyd shopped in Boonville Saturday afternoon.

The Sophomore Class of Bunceton High School enjoyed a hayride Thursday evening with invited guests from Junior High and High School. Schad John Engel is sponsor of the sophomores and accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and son were the Sunday dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel had as dinner guests Sunday their daughters Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chester and family, New Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norris and family, Bell Air.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Layne and Tommy spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazlett, Clifton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and family visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eula Elliott and sons, California. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prewitt, Boonville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warmrodt and family.

Mrs. Esther Braun, Mrs. Harry Shrout and Mrs. D. D. Hurt visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris. Mrs. Allie Morris and Mrs. Carrie Braun, Pisgah Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fry went to Chase, Kan., Tuesday and the following day attended the funeral of Mrs. Lester Burrell.

Mr. and Msr. Roger Massey and son, Kansas City, came Friday to spend a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Doudna and daughter and Mrs. Chester Sims and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Les Knipker and family, Clarksburg.

Mrs. M. D. Hazlett, who spent the past five months in Neola, Ia., with her brother, Francis Burns, is spending several weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warmhoudt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warmbrodt, Woolbridge.

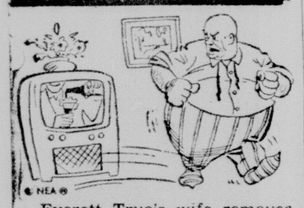
Mrs. LeRoy Wendleton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilgand and family, Ferguson, attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holliday, Prairie Home, honoring Mr .and Mrs. Ed Althoff, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McClary and family, Boonville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt, Stephen and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Filler, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice enjoyed a fishing trip to the lake Sunday.

UNCLE EF



Everett True's wife removes his shoes and puts all objects that he might throw out of reach of an evening to protect her television set from Everett's rage at beer and cigaret commercials.

Dennen Takes You Into Red Germany, Where He Finds:

'The Dead Hand of Communism, Bluff, Terror, Want'

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

BERLIN—The bierstube deep in the Russian sector of Berlin was dark, dirty and deserted.

In a corner only two men, hugging half-finished steins of beer, were sitting at a table talking in whispers. They were stripped to the waist. Their patched pants and torn shoes were covered with lime.

The men were obviously building workers from the nearby Stalinallee, where East Germans started their uprising against the Reds last June.

I ordered a glass of beer and sat down at the nearest table. The stuff was warm and watery. I merely pretended to drink it.

* * *

The men eyed me suspiciously. The bartender became very busy wiping the bar with a dirty rag.

Suddenly the older of the two men turned towards me and said almost casually: "You are an Amerikaner?" He was about 35 years old, tall ,lean and very blond.

"Yes, I am an American," I replied.

The men smiled and asked me to join them at their table.

Only the very brave or the very desprate behind the Iron Curtain dare to speak with a foreigner, especially an American. In a Red police state it is a serious offense to communicate with foreigners.

* * *

Besides, one never knows when the stranger might turn out to be a secret police agent, an informer or a Communist. Even children are trained in Red schools to spy and inform on their parents.

"How did you know I was an American?" I asked.

"By your clothes and the way you pronounced the word beer."

"Anyway, we can smell a muscovite a mile away," added the younger man.

I could see that the bartender was getting nervous. He looked anxiously at the door and continued to wipe the bar furiously.

* * *

"It is dangerous for you to talk with me," I said.

"Yes," replied the older man. "Just tell your people that we shall never submit to Russian tyranny. And please don't believe that we are Fascists. All we want is freedom."

I shook hands with the men, paid my bill and left the bierstube.

East Berlin was strangely silent and practically empty of people. The deserted streets were "guarded by volkspolizei dressed in Russian - type olive green uniforms armed with carbines and burp guns.

There were practically no automobiles in the streets—except, of course, those used by Red officials—and few bicycles.

* * *

Now and then a man, woman or child would appear among the fantastic ruins which, eight years after the war, the Russians and their puppet regime have made little effort to clear away.

The people were shabbily dressed and sullen. They moved about like shadows in a dead world. They turned their heads at the sight of a gaudily dressed, richly-decorated Soviet army officer or a Red policeman.

The government - operated H.O. stores were empty and uninviting. No one was buying. There was little to buy. The store windows were well-stocked and colorfully decorated. But only the windows. The shelves inside were practically bare.

Almost 20 years ago, as a very young reporter, I saw similar stores in Moscow. The scene was strangely familiar. Nothing has changed in the Red world throughout the years. The same dead hand of communism — the same bluff, terror and want.

* * *

I made my way to West Berlin, crossing the border at Friederich strasse. Ten meters past the border I entered another world.

Children were playing in the streets, their shrieks and laughter reaching the sullen, suspicious Red guards only a few steps away. Holiday throngs crowded West Berlin's subways and railway stations. On the Kurfurstendamm, West Berlin's Broadway, the open air cafes were crowded to capacity. There was movement and life.

Only 10 yards separate West from East Berlin. Yet the Iron Curtain dividing the city is as tangible as the Wall at Sing Sing.

ON BERLIN'S EAST-WEST BORDER, NEA correspondent Leon Dennen talks with some East German youngsters who crossed into West Berlin. Dennen crossed in opposite direction for the Red Berlin report in the accompanying dispatch.

Polio Benefit Horse Show By Windsor Lions

A polio benefit horse show is being sponsored by the Windsor Lions Club on Sunday, Sept. 27, and will be held at the Windsor Fair Grounds at 1:30 p.m. There will be no set admission, and the amount paid by each person will be turned over to the polio fund.

There will be 12 classes in the show. Judging them will be Ray Green, Spring Hill, Kan., who has shown at Windsor many times. Announcer will be James Deakin, Clinton, while another Clinton man, B. Wilson, will handle the public address system. John D. Waisner, Windsor, will be ring master. Miss Rosalind Gibson, Independence, will be in charge of music. These officials are furnishing their services without charge.

The classes are: Class 1, children's class, pony not to exceed 14.2 hands; Class, 2 children's class, pony over 14.2 hands; Class 3, junior walking class, three years and under, to be shown at a walk, running walk and canter; Class 4, three gaited youth class, rider to be 18 years old or under; Class 5, fine harness class; Class 6, five gaited youth class, rider to be 18 years old or under; Class 7, pleasure class, horses with set tails barred, to be shown at a walk, canter and optional gait; Class 8, three gaited class; Class 9, stock horse class, horses will be required to work on a rope; Class 10, junior five gaited class; Class 11, walking horse class; and Class 12, five gaited class.

A buffet supper will be given by the Windsor Lions immediately after the show for all exhibitors, their assistants and friends.

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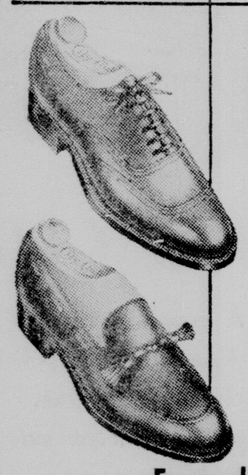

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Thursday evening at 7:30.
Phone 3200 for reservations.

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With a Sedalian At the Wheel—

Bus That Hauls Pianos Instead Of People Is Familiar RFD Sight

By Peter Potter

Some day, if you're driving out in the country, you may pass by a bright yellow school bus with pianos, instead of children, for passengers.

If you do, then the driver will be John W. Gottschamer, who, with his wife, owns the Jefferson Piano Co., 205 East Second.

Mr. Gottschamer bought the bus in 1946, when he was still working in Des Moines, Ia., as a salesman. When he opened his business here in October, 1949, he brought the bus along with him and has covered many rural miles with it since.

The idea behind it is a smart one, and it has paid off in dollars and cents. Mr. Gottschamer explains it this way: People living in rural areas often must set aside a whole day in order to come to town to shop for a piano. As a result, they put it off as long as they can, and the number of customers in the store is not all it could be.

With his bus, Mr. Gottschamer is able to bring his store to the rural homes, right to the front doors. He can carry four brand new pianos in his bus. All the passenger seats have been removed, plank bases have been laid along the sides and the pianos can be covered with stuffed blankets and lashed in place. In this way they can be transported without the slightest injury either to their finish or their tone.

Thus a rural family can take only an hour's time to do what ordinarily would consume a whole day, and the selection of pianos remains on a high level.

Although the Gottschamers came to Sedalia in October, 1949, they had no store until the following March. In the interim, they warehoused their pianos. In March, they opened one small room at the East Second street address and moved their pianos there. Now they have several rooms, including a storage room in the rear, two rooms in front for display and another two rooms for a work area.

In addition, they also own a small one-room structure, which used to be a filling station office on the southwest corner of Second and Massachusetts. They use it for spraying on new finish.

Sometimes Mr. Gottschamer makes trade-in sales, bringing the old pianos back with him in the bus. Some will be stripped of all usable parts, the parts stored away in the back room and the remains junked. Others will be refinished and repaired.

In order for a piano to be reworked, it must first be in sound condition, Gottschamer says. People, who buy second-hand pianos and rely on their own inspection of the instruments are asking for trouble, he warns. They should seek professional advice. Bargain buys, he concludes, are seldom bargains in the long run.

Gottschamer first checks the instrument traded in to see that the wood has not dried and split, that the metal parts are not cracked or rusted and that the action of the keys, pedals, and hammers can be returned to good condition.

Then all the large removable panels on the outside are taken off. The varnish is removed either by giving the wood a remover bath, a scraping and a gasoline rinse or by using glass insulator blocks as sandpaper. The latter method is excellent when there are no raised decorations on the wood.

Using regular sandpaper on varnish is slow work and wastes the paper, Gottschamer says, because the varnish heats up and forms a slick surface on the paper. The glass blocks, on the other hand, do an amazingly quick job without slicking over or scratching the wood. Neither will they irritate the hands.

Once the old finish is gone, the inside of the piano is masked with paper to protect the parts that should not be varnished. A filler is applied and the surface is sanded smooth. Then anywhere from five to seven coats of finish are applied by spray gun in the small filling station building across the street.

There is a well-known method of smoothing old finish, but Gottschamer prefers removing the old finish entirely and starting from scratch. He says smoothing the old finish doesnt' usually last more than from six months to a year.

Once the instrument is refinished, it is tuned by Carson Meredith. It is then ready for sale.

The refinishing business remains secondary, however, to the sale of new pianos. Gottschamer prefers to tour the area in his bus, bringing his instruments within the reach of people who might not otherwise be able to enjoy owning their own piano.

ROYAL PRIVATE— The 17-year-old Duke of Kent gets a clothing issue at Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, on his first day in the British army. He joined as a private.

HEAT ENDS, BEARS ROMP— Sultana II watches nine-month-old son take plunge into pool at Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, ending 10-day, heat-caused stay in their den.

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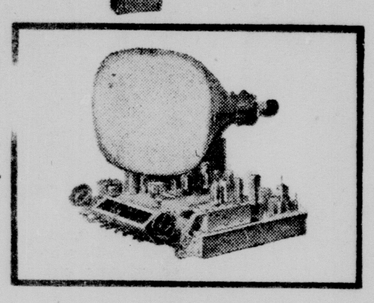

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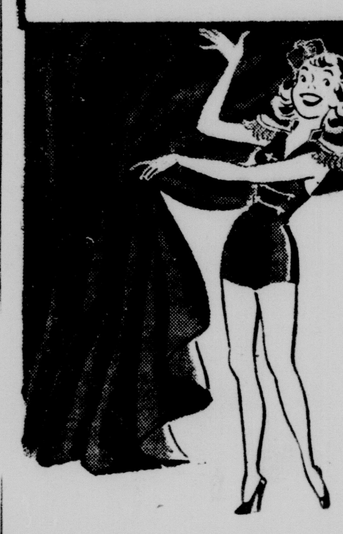

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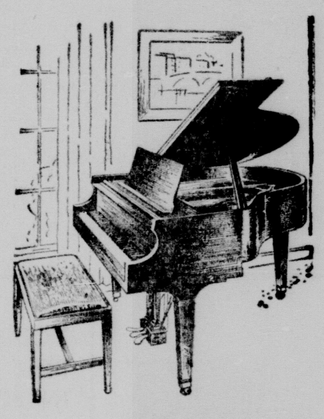

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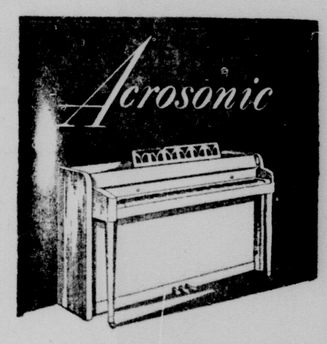

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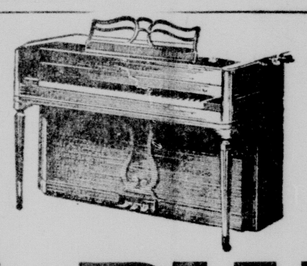

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NOW TO GET THE CORNED BEEF—There's enough cabbage here for a feast, if someone will supply the corned beef. Jean-Pierre Goujaud, of Limoges, France, shows the four-foot-wide vegetable which grew on his grandfather's farm.

Getting Out of Doghouse Can Become Way of Life, a Career

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP) — Getting out of the doghouse to many married men today is no longer an adventure.

It is a way of life, a career in itself. It should be taught in high school.

As a fellow has no limits to the ways he can stumble into the doghouse, so there are any number of ways out—if he doesn't mind crawling. And a husband who does object to crawling is just a man with a prejudice against exercise and fresh air.

The average doghouse is a small cramped affair, no bigger than the ordinary wife's mind. You don't really need a road map to guide you out.

But how does a man escape from a martial doghouse?

The oldest and simplest way to make a wife forget your errors is to bribe her.

Is she a nature lover? Then send her flowers to soften her heart—well, anyway one flower. Start with a free dandelion. If that doesn't make butter melt under her chin, get her a rose. If necessary, even rent an orchid and lend it to her. A gal can't help loving a guy who is reckless with his money.

Same way if she has a sweet tooth. If you can't thaw her out with a stick of licorice or warm her with a nickel candy bar, don't hesitate to borrow a couple of cups of sugar from a neighbor to make her fudge. Try to convince her you don't just go around making fudge for every girl.

Another way to get out of the doghouse is to sit silent and unanswering in it, as if you were unable to comprehend such a tragedy as being out of your wife's favor. This will force her to reopen negotiations for your release, as no wife can long live in a house without an audience.

Yet another method used by old-fashioned husbands who have a wife still able to read and write is to leave little cajoling notes in her nylon stockings, such as:

"If it weren't for you, dear, you know what I would be? Just a miserable, old bachelor with nobody to tell me right from wrong."

A few love letters like that, and any wife would be glad to give you an exit visa from the doghouse. Of course, an even quicker way out is to let her hear you as you 'phone your lawyer:

"Kim, drop by my kennel, will you? I want to change my will, and leave all my money to my wife—but I've decided to make my dog the executor. Bowser will make her bark for her money."

But the best way of all to get out of the doghouse is for a fellow to furnish it with an easy chair and chintz curtains and hang a sign on the closed door, saying:

"Do not disturb."

That is something no wife who has put her husband in the doghouse can stand—to watch him humming and happy in exile. Rather than see him enjoy himself, she will even forgive him.

Nothing worries any woman more than the sight of a man having fun all by himself—without her. And that is why no husband ever need stay in a doghouse forever.

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Picardy by Dawnelle

Our Success Glove

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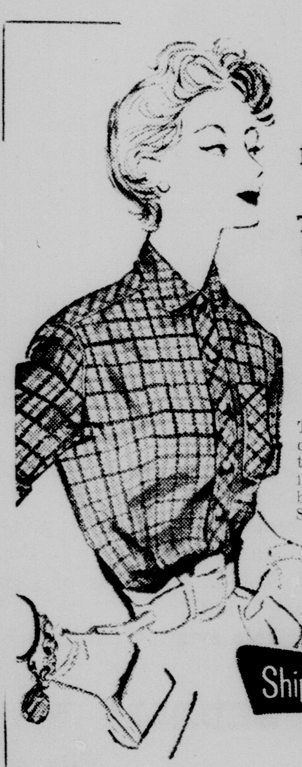
Other fashion-wise gloves in pigskin, double woven doeskin and nylon priced from $1.98 to $4.98.



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This Two-Tone Gingham

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—All Nationally advertised names we can't mention because of low price.

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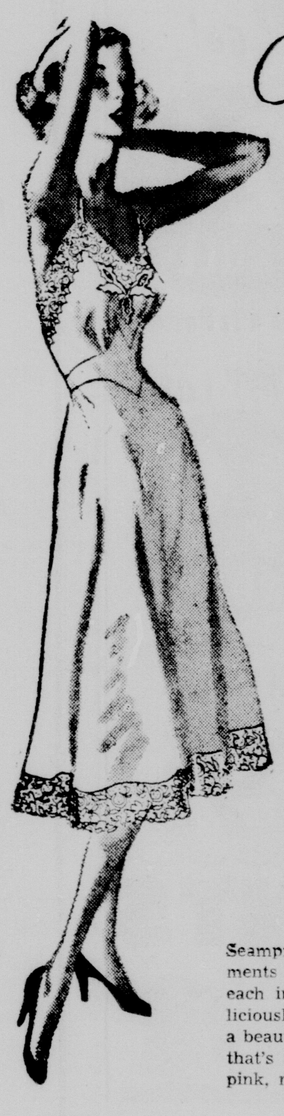

Why be half fitted? Get Seamprufe and get size-u-matic fit.

at right—
Regular $2.98
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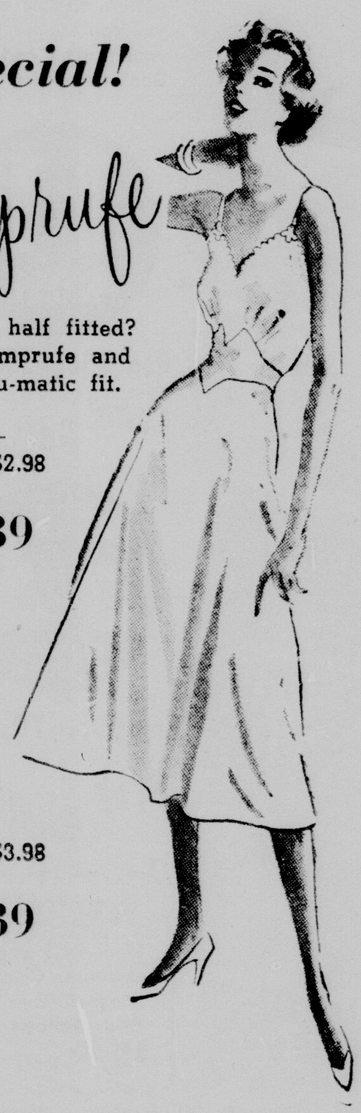
$2.39



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Seamprufe pampers your very own measurements with fitting magic of size-u-matic slips, each in 21 sizes for all heights. 32 to 44. Deliciously laced or delightfully tailored, each is a beauty in NY-RON, the shrink resistant fabric that's a wonder to wear and care for. White, pink, navy, black.

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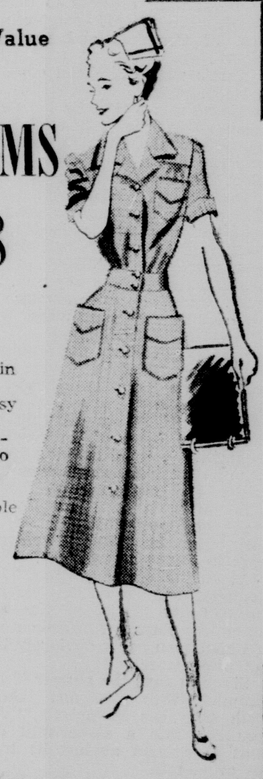

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New Fall Purses

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Others to $10.98 Box, vanities, envelope, clutch and pouch styles. All materials.

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- Navy
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Angora stripes for a costume look that's clean, simple, smart . . . from the new high collar right on down. Six wonderful colors with white. Sizes 32 to 40.

$6.95

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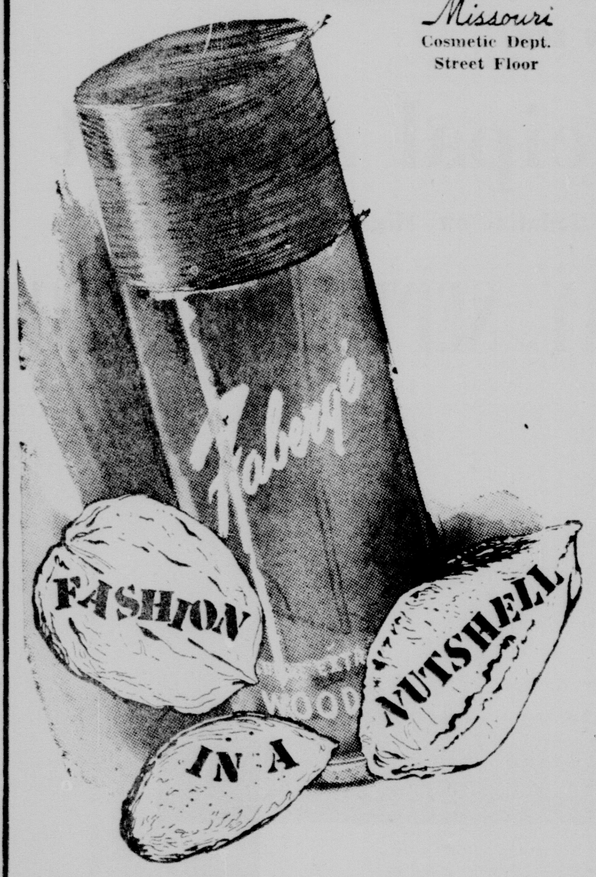

nut browns are
new for fall
and Faberge's **Woodhue**
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Perfume 5. 8. 15. to 50.
in "Fabergette" purse applicator 2.50
Cologne 2. 3.50 5.

Plus Tax

GOP Election Chief Has Job Holding Edge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—A husky former football tackle is quarterbacking one of the toughest political offensives on record—and hoping it doesn't turn into a desperate goal line stand.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Huntingdon, Pa., quiet, plain, relatively little-known, is one of the busiest men in town. He often has to get up at 5 a. m. to get in an hour's play with his pretty 2-year-old daughter.

His conferences often start at breakfast and wind up well after dinner, and a 12-hour day is commonplace.

Why? Because the GOP has a fight on its hands to retain control of Congress in next year's elections. His job is to hold the slender margin in a campaign which already is warming up, months earlier than usual.

An old line, old guard Republican, Simpson was less than enthusiastic about Dwight Eisenhower until the general won the GOP nomination. Simpson still finds some presidential conflicts with his own political views.

Yet he has a key role in working with Eisenhower for the party as a whole. So long as its two camps stick together the GOP has a formidable coalition. If they should split, both President and party clearly would be in trouble.

Many politicians agree the House is the most vulnerable spot in the GOP armor. The theory is that some GOP House members rode into office last year on the wave of Eisenhower's sweep. Further, the party in power historically loses ground in off-year elections. A shift ofonly five seats from Republicans to Democrats would put the GOP in the minority again in the 435-member House.

Many Democrats feel that if they can slice into power in the House next year, they would greatly boost their chances to take the whole cake in 1956—complete control of Congress and the White House.

That's where Simpson comes in.

He was little known nationally when he was picked by his Republican colleagues to head the GOP congressional campaign committee and direct the nationwide drive to elect Republicans to the House.

But he was known on Capitol Hill as a congressman's congressman—a man who stayed in the background, made few speeches and even then indulged in little oratory. He played a key role, however, in the compromises and backstage maneuvers which shaped legislative history.

Besides heading the campaign committee, Simpson is vice chairman of the Republican conference of all House members, secretary of the GOP Policy Committee in the House (sort of an executive committee,), third ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee and secretary on the Republican Committee on Committees—the group that has the key task of assigning Republican members to House committees.

At 53, the graying, 6 foot 2, 200-pounder, a tackle on Pop Warner's famed Pitt teams in the early Twenties, plays a symbolic role in a Republican party obviously beset by differences.

Simpson says the answer is compromise, with give and take on both sides. As he put its, "When you run into a stone wall don't butt your head against it; try to go around it."

How about the job ahead?

Sure, Simpson agrees privately, the campaign will be tough. He concedes he may lose some seats now held by Republicans. But he notes, with obvious relish, that 22 Democrats were elected last year with a margin of 52 per cent or less of the major party votes cast. Only 13 Republicans had such close calls. Those slim Democratic areas are where he hopes to make hay for the GOP.

Myers Family To Farm Home

By Mrs. Irene Hibdon

FLORENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers, Jerry and Bonnie, have moved to the G. H. Henderson farm, which they purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson moved to the Casdorph property in Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brodersen, Judy and Garry, in turn moved from the Casdorph property to the Charles Worthley tenant house, which was occupied by the Myers.

Mrs. M. P. Dillon, Cole Camp, visited last week with Mrs. J. H. Kurtz and Wesley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthley attended the Cole Camp Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bremer attended funeral services for Raymond Dickie in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lone Myers, Independence, spent Saturday with Mrs. Theresa Myers and daughters. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fowler and Johnnie, Sedalia.

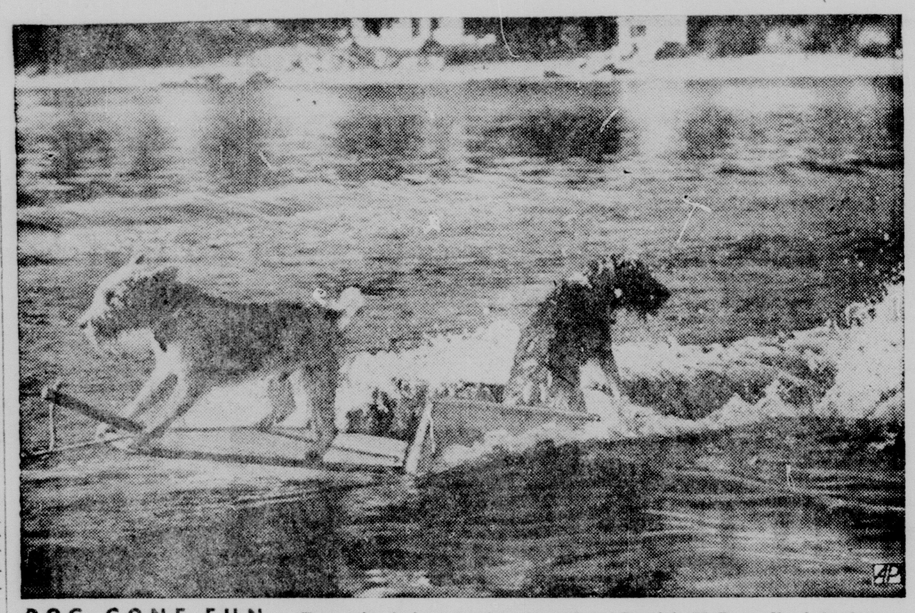
Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Simon and Gene moved to Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grout and Teddy spent the weekend in the Harry Bremer home. They were accompanied home by Tommy Kruse, who returned to his home after spending several weeks in the Glenn Mertgen home.

Those from Florence attending the farewell dinner for the Rev. and Mrs. Van Leer at Stover were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroder, Laverna and Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson and Beverly and Mrs. Charles Worthley.

Erosion Problem

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that of 50 land - use surveys made in Saskatchewan since 1948, wind erosion was reported as a major agricultural problem by 35 municipalities. It said moderate to severe soil drifting has occurred almost every year in some areas.



DOG-GONE FUN — Two wire-haired terriers owned by Patrick McDougall of Spokane, Wash., ride surfboard on Liberty Lake. That's Amos in front. Amos' son, Andy, takes stern view.

Public Library Notes—

Group of Books on Problems Of Those at Retirement Age

The Public Library calls attention this week to a group of books related to the life and problems of men and women reaching the retirement age.

"Should I Retire?" by George H. Preston, is one of the latest and most honest books to be written on the subject. Retirement can be pleasant, Dr. Preston says, but there is no point in blinking the truth, which is that your personality contributes more to the pleasure than your annuity, your pension or your bank account. If your problems are solved in time, the chances for many years of enjoyment are vastly improved. He therefore discusses the reasons for retirement and then considers the problem of who can do it successfully and who cannot.

"How to Retire — and Enjoy It" by Ray Giles, answers such important questions as how, specifically, to finance one's retirement. It gives advice and tips about preserving health, suggests ways to give the reader something to live for spiritually. Also, special chapters discuss the individual problems of the wife, the single woman, and the single man.

Walter B. Pitkin, author of the famous "Life Begins at Forty," is also the author of "The Best Years: How to Enjoy Retirement." In his usual readable and entertaining style, he turns a bright and encoragaing light on the years after fifty and sixty.

A woman who succeeded in making the years of her retirement fulfill a youthful desire to travel is the author of "Trailering at Sixty-Five." Mary H. Dole's book tells all she learned about trailer travel —how to select a trailer, what is needed for cooking, sanitation and refrigeration, how to choose and arrange trailer furniture and what to look for in a trailer park. Above all it is a modest, simply written, yet inspiring picture of an admirable woman whose courage makes light of the passing years.

In "You and Your Aging Parent," two leading authorities attempt to throw light on a problem that is faced by millions, and solved by a few. This new book tells how such questions as "Am I doing right by my parents — and myself?" and "How can I afford to support two homes?" were answered successfully by others.

For 'Difficult' Corners

The popular corner cabinet is thought of by most homemakers as strictly a dining room piece. But it's ideal for the living room, too.

The shelves of the cabinet can serve as a handy bookcase. And the base will hold vases, candy dishes, and potato chip bowls, as well as many other entertainment needs.

Available in several types of wood, corner cabinets also help to give a living room some height, which many rooms currently need because upholstered pieces tend to be short.

Windshield's a Must

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — You've got to have a windshield to wipe under a new Connecticut statute. State law has long required windshield wipers but, through an oversight, forgot to specify the need for windshields. The current legislature has corrected that.

ATTENDS CMSC — Billie Dean Moor, who was graduated from Lincoln High School last spring, has enrolled at the Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moor, route 1, Warsaw.

Lt. Judson Banks Jr. Serves on USS Reynolds

FAR EAST — The USS McCoy Reynolds is a member of an elite Far East fraternity.

Aboard the escort vessel is Navy Lt. Judson G. Banks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Banks of 2009 East Broadway, Sedalia.

In a letter from Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, USN, Commander of the United Nations Blockading and Escort Force, the Reynolds was welcomed into the Train Busters Club -- Task Force 95.

Membership is limited to warships credited with destroying one or more Communist trains.

The members include 17 destroyers. The Reynolds is the first escort vessel to be admitted.

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Folks, our instructions are to SELL this wallpaper—regardless of profit. So, we've slashed prices on dozens of beautiful patterns. These are old-fashioned, real honest-to-goodness SALE PRICES. Every pattern on sale is displayed and plainly marked so you can see for yourself how much you save. Buy your present and future wallpaper needs now! . . . Don't wait! First come—first choice!

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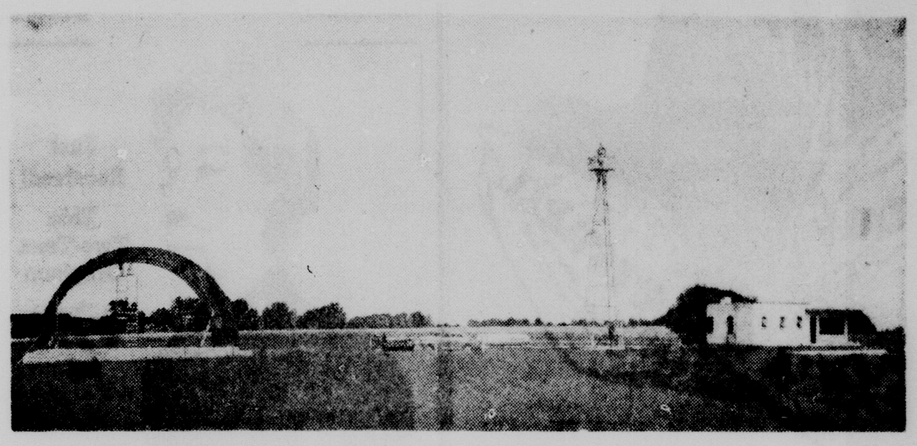
SEDALIA MISSOURI AIR SHOW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT DEDICATION SUNDAY SEPT. 20th 1953

The Public Is Invited To Attend
OPEN HOUSE
DEDICATION CEREMONIES
and
AIR SHOW
at the new
Sedalia Municipal Airport
Located Just East of Sedalia on Highway 50
TODAY—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th



- Breakfast for pilots flying in from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- Dedication ceremonies at 1:00 p.m.—Mayor Herb Studer and Claude L. Boul, president of Sedalia Chamber of Commerce to speak briefly.
- Come, see private aviation on display
- Model Airplane contests—radio controlled flights, dog fights and other events.
- Display of several new types of light airplanes.
- A big C-46 plane will be on display.
- Flour sack bombing of the Airport clown.
- Flying Contests

SEDALIA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
City of Sedalia, Mo.

15 Years Ago Hurricane Hit New England

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19 (AP)—That master director of the unexpected, nature, was setting the stage for a great tragedy in New England just 15 years ago today. It placed its props with care.

Unaware of the havoc to come, the actors went about their daily chores. Many would be dead before the week was out, many others maimed. Many would escape, miraculously. Such is the way nature sometimes works.

It rained 15 years ago, pouring out of leaden skies on the already swollen Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers, and countless smaller streams that fall toward the sea. Innumerable little brooks raced down the steep flanks of the White Mountains and the Green Mountains, pouring down on valley towns.

It rained and rained. By Wednesday, Sept. 21, some 10 inches had fallen in four days.

But this was all at one side of the stage.

Far down the Atlantic, a hurricane had been whipping up. Meterologists watched it carefully as it picked up speed, spun up the coast past Florida, past Hatteras, past New Jersey.

"It probably will pass considerably to the southward of Nantucket," they said.

That was expected. For generations, New Englanders had watched hurricanes whip past. Once, to be sure, one had veered. But that was on a long - forgotten September day, in 1815. This was 1938.

Then nature distilled the unexpected.

South of Nova Scotia it laid a strong wall of high pressure air. To the east, over Pennsylvania and New York, it laid another high pressure wall.

Suddenly, weathermen saw what might happen. Nature had created a channel through which the storm could rage. It had opened a door to the heart of New England.

Frantically, that Wednesday morning, warnings went out that the hurricane might strike the coast that night.

Along the reaches of the Atlantic, from Cape Cod to the tip of Long Island, people were closing their summer homes. Few, if any, boats put out that afternoon. Householders and shopkeepers battened down for a gale. In the small fishing towns with the strange Indian names — Misquamicut, Weekapaug, Quonochontaug — men watched the sky.

It was gray at noon. In Providence the wind seemed still. The rain had stopped. But men still watched the sky.

In weather posts, observers kept their eyes on the anemometers—small, turning cups which measure wind velocity. Shortly after noon the cups began to turn faster. Soon they were whirling and humming.

The wind whistled through telephone wires. Trees began to sway. People bent into the wind. Signs ripped and plunged to earth. On Waterman Street in Providence a row of tall, bending poplar trees snapped and slowly fell, one after another with a sighing solemnity.

The switchboard of the Providence Evening Bulletin blazed: frightened voices hawked questions and reports—trees down, power out, water rising. "What is happening"

Wide - eyed weather observers saw their anemometers whirl to 100 mile an hour gusts—and then the cups were torn off. At the Blue Hills Observatory in Milton, Mass., near Boston, one wind hit with the explosive force of a bomb—186 miles an hour!

So the Great Hurricane of 1938 roared out of the Atlantic onto New England, whipping billions of tons of water with it in a great tidal wave.

Nature had timed its work well. The wall of water crashed into the coast at the time of the year's highest tides—the Autumnal Equinox when the sun crosses the equator in its annual shift to the south. The moon, too, was in the position where it exerts its greatest influence on the tide. When the storm burst, the tide already was lapping at its highest normal mark.

Some eyewitnesses said the wave of water towered 30 feet high when it hit. The very geography of the coast seemed formed to invite the greatest possible damage.

Much of Rhode Island's 400 miles of shoreline is the perimeter of Narragansett Bay. The bay is shaped roughly like a funnel, with the mouth opening on the sea and Providence at the point. Into this funnel the storm swept with its greatest fury.

A few miles to the east of Narragansett is Buzzards Bay, another great funnel lined with cities, towns and summer colonies which sagged before the onslaught.

The people along the coast told the story afterwards.

Norman Caswell, driver of a school bus at Jamestown, R. I., was halted on a beach road with eight children in his bus. A car was stalled by high water ahead of him.

"A big wave broke right over the roof. Then a second wave came and I decided we'd better get out of there."

Caswell had the children join hands and they headed for higher ground. He held the hands of two of the youngsters.

"Something struck. I went down—and when I came up I didn't have them any more. I staved as long as I could. I couldn't help it."

He swam to a fence post and clung there until he recovered strength. Then he swam on. He saw only one of the children, a boy named Clayton Chellis who was a good swimmer, the only child who reached safety. Gasping and exhausted, Caswell finally reached high ground—and there saw Joseph Mattoes frantically waiting for his three children who had been on the bus.

Timothy J. Mee of Woonsocket, R. I., heard the storm warnings and dashed to Charlestown, R. I., to get his wife, two children and a maid. Bundling them into his car, he sped for higher ground. His car stalled.

"A big wave came and rolled the car over three times. We got out. I had them join hands and we started walking in waist-deep water. I saw a mountain of a wave coming. It looked 100 feet high. I wrapped my arms around my wife who was holding the baby. The maid had our other child. Like a stroke of lightening the wall of water struck us and they were torn from my grasp."

His lungs nearly bursting, Mee finally struggled to the surface.

"I looked around. There was no one in sight."

Eleven-year-old Lillian Carcone of Providence was visiting a family at the Narragansett village of Shawmut when the wave struck and washed the house into the bay. Lillian was swept off the roof where she'd been clinging with the rest of the family. She managed to seize a heavy timber. Hours later she was washed ashore, miles away on the other side of the bay. The family she'd been visiting never was seen again.

A New York, New Haven & Hartford train bound from New York to Boston stalled on a trestle near Stonington, Conn. The water rose over the trestle. Wreckage of houses began slamming into the cars. Passengers screamed and milled through the aisles.

The engineer, H. W. Easton, crowded all 500 passengers into one car and the tender of his steam locomotive, uncoupled the other cars and brought the train to safety. The next morning the trestle was gone, the uncoupled cars pitched on their sides.

The awful power of the storm threw a huge ocean tanker high on the shore at Somerset, Mass.

At New London, Conn., a great wave swamped ships at their docks and hurled a 174-foot Coast Guard tender vessel across the New Haven Railroad tracks.

The New England coast from lower Connecticut north was littered with the wreckage of small boats and yachts, some smashed into kindling, others washed far inland. One 30-foot boat somehow landed 40 feet high in the branches of an elm tree near Warwick, R. I. Boat and three miraculously were unscathed.

The tidal wave swept up Narragansett Bay and hit the low-lying business district of Providence an engulfing slap. Water rose by feet within minutes. People fled their autos and ran for College Hill, which rises from the downtown area to Brown University on the crest.

Men drowned in the downtown streets of the city. Others were rescued by ropes lowered from office windows.

A hurricane usually dies out quickly when it moves in over land. It feeds on the moisture it sucks from the sea, which falls as heavy rains and in turn causes even stronger winds as the storm whirls up more moisture from the ocean.

But nature designed this tragedy with care. The heavy rains of the preceding days provided fuel for the great wind as it roared across the land. With scarcely abated fury it plunged inland, across Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. The moisture-soaked ground gave trees little tensile strength and they went down like grass under a giant mower.

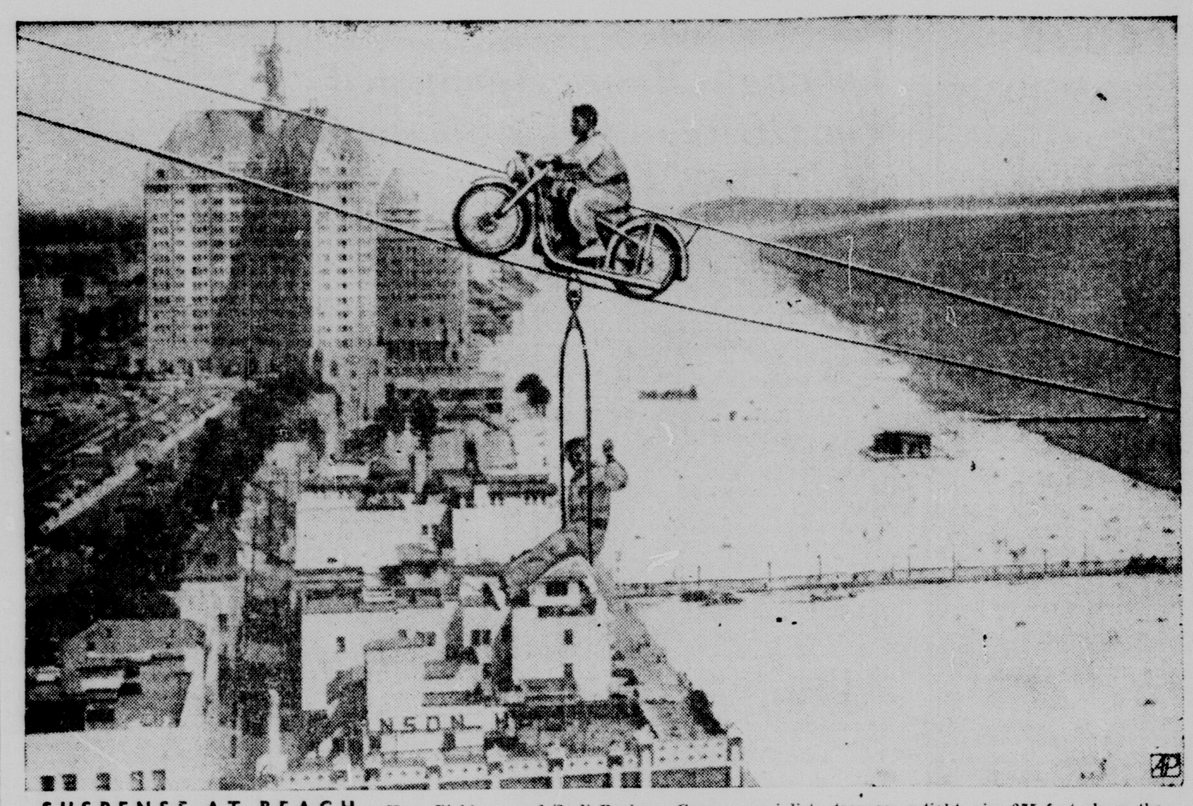
No one can say with certainty how many persons died. The toll is placed at 600. Years later the sea and the shifting sands continued to turn up the skeletons of its victims.

Much of the coast was without electricity for days. More than 600,000 telephones were silenced, and the restoration job took weeks.

Coast line railroad schedules were canceled. In some places tracks were twisted heaps of hundred yards from their roadbeds. Innumerable bridges were destroyed. Highways were blocked by wreckage.

Slowly but patiently New Englanders set about the work of reconstruction. Gradually most of the scars have healed.

But every year in late September many people still study the sky.



SUSPENSE AT BEACH— Hans Eichhorn and Rudi Boehme, German aerialists, traverse a tight wire 275 feet above the ground at Long Beach, Cal. The pair, one on a motorcycle, the other swinging below, ride the wire across a 900-foot span.

NICE 'N' COOL — Only the hands of a Sadhu (Hindu pilgrim) show as he takes part in a prayer to the Lord of Rains in Bombay, India. The mass religious event, attended by one million, marks beginning of the coconut festival, in which Hindus flock to the sea at the height of the monsoon season to ask that rains stop, to protect crops from ruin.

Honor Pastor On Retiring

By Mrs. H. L. Small

STOVER — The Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Van Leer were honored with a basket dinner at the Methodist Church Sunday following the worship services. Rev. Van Leer is retiring after 52 years in the ministry. Following the noon meal the young people of the church presented a musical program. Otto Kraxberger spoke in appreciation of the services of the Van Leers and they were presented gifts. The Van Leers will reside in Licking.

Mrs. Herbert Brunges has been suffering from an infection in both ears. Her mother, Mrs. Ben Argenbright has been caring for the family.

Jim Combs has returned to his home after spending two weeks in Kansas City with his son, Jim Jr., and family.

Miss Alice Harms is spending a two-week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Dora Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fajen entertained with a dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tripp and family, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Tripp is the daughter of the late Ella Fajen Guenther. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fajen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albers and family, Mrs. Minnie Fajen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fajen were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scrivner report the birth of a new grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunod, Kansas City. This is their second child. Mrs. Gunod is the former Loraine Scrivner.

Four Sedalians Attend Central at Fayette

Four Sedalians are enrolled at Central College, Fayette. They are Dorothy Jean Anderson and Norman A. Witthaus, seniors, John W. Booth, sophomore, and Ardean M. Witthaus, freshman.

They completed registration, orientation and faculty conferences on Sept. 12. That evening preschool activities were concluded with the annual student-body formal reception and dance at the student social center. Class work began Monday.

About 700 million pounds less of creamery butter were produced in 1952 than in 1940 in the United States.

You Are Invited to Visit
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)
Antiques-Coins-Curios
Open Daily—Noon Till 10 P.M.

AVERTISEMENT

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How To Avoid Crippling Deformities

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4105, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

JOHN G. CRAWFORD
General Insurance
Ilgenfritz Building
PHONE 4544

UNCLE EF

The Kinsey report investigators must have met a record number of uninteresting women if all that the 5000 interviewed had to talk about was what appears in the book, says Miss Sarah Trotter.

ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

This natural way to regularity is helping more Americans than any medicinal laxative on the market!

FOREWORD: *Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most widespread of all human maladies, you owe it to yourself to read the following statement.*

(signed) KELLOGG COMPANY
Battle Creek, Michigan

* * *

Since the turn of the century, this nation's health progress has been nothing short of remarkable.

Twenty years or more have been added to the average American life-expectancy at birth.

Death rates from specific diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis, have been cut—some almost to the vanishing point.

The general level of nutrition has risen year after year.

What is hard to understand is how—despite all this enormous health progress—a seemingly simple ailment like *Constipation* could be so widespread that according to competent medical authorities, *at least 70%* of our total population, from time to time, suffer from constipation in one form or another.

* * *

Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? *Far from it.*

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a *progressive* ailment.

—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk . . . then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

* * *

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. *The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.*

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold.

And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained . . . if only they had "let nature take its course."

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) *mechanical* action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) *"irritant"* action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it *wisely*—in an accurate, recommended dose.

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.

* * *

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, *in the natural foods men were intended to eat*, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew, *AND GROWS TODAY*, abundant *natural* fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

And in no other natural food is this *natural* bulk so ideally found as in the vitamin-rich, mineral-rich outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*.

Whole-wheat bran is nature's "food instead of a medicine" . . . a veritable storehouse of such essential nutritional elements as iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, Thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

—whole bran when properly processed and shredded yields *smooth* bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

—AND MOST IMPORTANT TO CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS: THE COMPLETE, WHOLE BRAN, WITH NOTHING TAKEN AWAY TO LESSEN ITS EFFECTIVENESS, IS KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—THE NATURAL LAXATIVE CEREAL.

Let us tell you how Kellogg's All-Bran works inside your body. *And we leave it to you to compare its action with the unnatural "forcing action" which takes place when you overdose your digestive system in the way previously described.*

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

THERE IS NO CHURNING, NO STOMACH UPSET, NO AFTER-EFFECT, EXCEPT THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION AND FULFILLMENT WHICH COMES WITH NORMAL, NATURAL ELIMINATION.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN IS SAFE FOR THE NORMAL DIGESTIVE TRACT.

YOU DO NOT COURT THE DISASTER OF PROGRESSIVE CONSTIPATION WHEN YOU EAT ONE OUNCE OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN DAILY, AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

* * *

Kellogg's All-Bran is not a habit-forming "drug-type" laxative but a delicious NATURAL laxative *cereal*.

It is sold as a cereal. Bought at cereal prices. Served as a cereal. Eaten as a cereal. Enjoyed like a cereal, with a crunchy, toasty, nut-like flavor like a cereal. Digested like a cereal. *Many prefer it, on taste and eating qualities alone, to any other cereal on the market.*

Kellogg's All-Bran is *ALL BRAN*. No "part-bran" cereal—in the amounts you usually eat for breakfast—can give you the benefits of All-Bran.

No exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. The name Kellogg's on the package, a symbol of healthful foods throughout the world, speaks for itself.

But the thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters which pour in—and the fact that it is today the largest-selling laxative cereal in the world, with over four hundred million servings per year consumed by the American public—indicate that it lives up to the fine things said about it.

Kellogg's All-Bran is no "overnight cure" for constipation. There is no such cure. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to obtain the natural and lasting relief you are looking for.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

READ HOW OTHER SUFFERERS FROM CONSTIPATION (due to lack of bulk in the diet) HAVE BENEFITED:

"When I started getting older, irregularity became a problem. I tried everything, but now I wouldn't trade a barrel of pills for my daily bowl of Kellogg's All-Bran."

—Mrs. N. Weirather
1600 34th St., Rock Island, Ill.

"For 14 years I tried everything on the market, but nothing seemed to do any good. About 5 years ago I started using All-Bran and now I have no trouble with irregularity."

—Mr. Victor J. Debarbare
21112 Woodland Way, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kellogg's Natural laxative cereal

Take It From CECIL'S

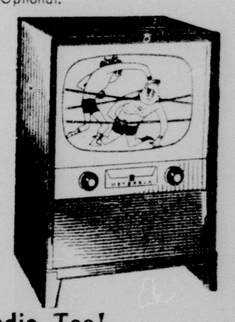
over the NEW 1954
Motorola TV
with the NEW Double-Power Picture

Brings you Television's Clearest, Most Powerful, Dependable Picture! See it Now!

THEY MARVEL AT THIS TABLE MODEL

MODEL 17T15—Stain, warp, fade-proof mahogany plastic. 17-in. tube. Built-in UHF-VHF antenna. Distance Selector switch. Robot 82 UHF-VHF Tuning Optional.

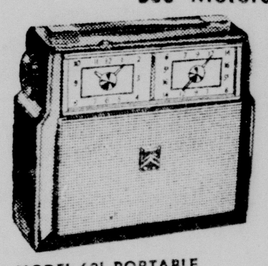
THEY RAVE ABOUT THIS CONSOLE



MODEL 21K12W—New Glare Down/Sound Up styling. Lifetime Focus 21-inch picture tube. Walnut finish. Robot 82 UHF-VHF Tuning optional. Mahogany or blond finish slightly more.

Full 1-Year Warranty on All Parts!
Prices Include Federal Excise Tax!

See Motorola Radio Too!



MODEL 63L PORTABLE
Features the largest, lightest speaker ever used in a set this size. Console-like tone. Maroon, Grey or Green. AC-DC-Battery.

MODEL 53LC PORTA-CLOCK RADIO
Combination clock and portable. Perfect for picnics or the beach. Giant speaker, largest ever in a set this size. Low battery drain. Maroon, Grey or Green. Operates on AC-DC-Battery.

CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Telephone 3987

Fall Rose Show Not So Large, But Beautiful

The Fall Rose Show, sponsored by the Sedalia Rose Society, although not as large as last year, was a very beautiful exhibit.

Rose growers, who usually have roses in abundance at this time of year, had only a small number in comparison because of the drought during the summer, but the roses displayed at the show held Friday night in the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton were unusually large and well formed.

The range of colors was wide, from light reds to dark reds, all shades of pink, varieties of yellows, from cream to deep yellow, white roses, and many of the lovely two-tone shades. There were all types of roses, too, hybrid teas, climbers, and floribundas as well as others.

The center table was one of arrangements which were very attractive. One had fruit and roses, the fruit at the base of the rose-filled vase being different. Another was of red roses and a vine in a glass block. Roses in shades of pink and yellow were combined with pink candles for a table centerpiece and a crescent-shaped vase was of Fashion roses. There were several madonna arrangements and roses in baskets and bowls.

Members of the Rose Society, and visitors at the show, compared roses and gained valuable information from each other on the growing of roses and some were listing the different varieties of roses there that they would like to have in their own garden.

Reds Delay POW Return To India Until Thursday

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Sept. 20 (AP)—Without explanation, the Communists today put off until Thursday the delivery into Indian custody of more than 300 Allied prisoners including some Americans labeled by the Reds as "unwilling" to return home.

This delay followed release yesterday of 13 such prisoners—some of whom promptly said they ganted to go home all the time but wewre held back because they had been "unco-operative" with their captors.

One said he was detained because he refused to listen attentatively to Communist lectures.

The Communists said the 13-12 South Koreans and 1 Turk—chose at first not to go home but changed their minds under "persuasion" by the Reds.

Kim Sang Bong, 25, one of the South Koreans freed yesterday, said the number still in Red custody at a camp near Kaesong is nearer 400 than 300 and that it includes some Americans.

Another freed South Korean, Lee Choo Bok, 20, said most of this group was being detained forcibly by the Reds. Lee said that South Koreans still in detention, were being told that if they returned home the South Korean army would put them on an offshore island and keep them there for three years.

The Communists had promised to turn over all 300 or more prisoners today to Indian troops in the demilitarized zone but an Indian spokesman said the transfer now was expected Thursday.

Colorado Upsets Washington 21-20 In Grid Opener

SEATTLE, Sept. 19 (AP)—A slippery do-everything sophomore, educated kickers and a sharp, smart line carried underdog Colorado to a 21-20 football victory over Washington today to spoil the debut of Coach Johnny Cherberg.

The sophomore was versatile Homer Jenkins, who ran, passed and quick-kicked the favored Huskies dizzy.

When Jenkins wasn't piloting the Colorado attack, a junior halfback, Frank Bernardi, kept the Buffalo stampede moving. Another sophomore, Bill Lamont, kicked two of the all-important conversions for Colorado and senior Roger Hunt delivered the other.

Washington got away in front when guard Jim Noe plucked a Jenkins fumble out of the air and lumbered 77 yards to score. Stung by that miscue, Jenkins engineered a score-knotting drive that was climaxed by his 16-yard pass to end Gary Knagele.

Two touchdowns in the third period, one good for 49 yards on Barnari's pass to Knaffels and the other a 41-yard wash by still another sophomore, fullback Emerson Wilson, put Colorado in front to stay, after it had trailed briefly at 13-7.

A typical emu is five or six feet tall and weighs about 100 pounds.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting Monday, Sept. 21st, at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All members are urged to attend. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

Thos. E. Keating, G.K.
Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ellena North

Mrs. Ellena North, 79, of 910 South Lamine, died at Bothwell Hospital at 6 p.m. Friday after an illness of more than two months. She was admitted to the hospital on July 7.

She was born in Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 24, 1873, daughter of Alexander and Mary Hodgkins, one of 14 children. She had been a resident of Sedalia for the past 47 years. Her husband, William Henry North, died in 1938.

Mrs. North was a teacher in the primary class of the Broadway Presbyterian Sunday School for the past seven years and became a member of the church in 1931.

She is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Williams, 1204 South Ohio, and Mrs. Charles Aborn, Mansfield, Mo.; two brothers, Will Watson, of the home, and Wesley Watson, Farmington, Ark.; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday a the Gillespie Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. D. Warren Neale officiating. Eleanor and Russell Maag will sing "Beyond the Sunset", and Mr. Maag will sing "My Task". The organist will be Mrs. Lillian Fox.

Pallbearers will be: Will Carl, A. L. Flemming, Bert Waulkenberg, John Schondelmeyer, Vernon Glenn and Bryan Howe.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

W. A. Hieronymus

W. A. Hieronymus, 85, died at his home in Longwood Saturday evening. He had been ill since June 1.

Mr. Hieronymus was born at Longwood, March 12, 1868, son of the late Ambrose and Katherine Hieronymus. He had been a resident of the Longwood community all his life.

He was married to Sue Hughes in August, 1911 at Longwood, by the Rev. John Crockett and united with the Methodist Church at Longwood when he was a boy.

He is survived by: his wife, Sue, of the home; three brothers, Killis, 1000 South Vermont, Frank, Houstonia, and Leonard, of Buffalo, Okla. He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at Longwood Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Longwood Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Donna Lee Jones

Donna Lee Jones, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jones, LaMonte, died at 10:45 p. m. Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Jan. 29, 1951.

Donna is survived by: her parents; one sister, Phyllis Jean; her paternal grandfather, Ernest Jones, and her maternal grandfather, G. H. Kappelman, both of LaMonte.

Funeral services will be held at the LaMonte Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Monday, with the Dr. E. C. Wright officiating. Mrs. R. B. Burke will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be Gary and Danny Curtis, Cully Scott and Pete Files.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery.

The body is at the Parker-Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Henry W. Meuschke

Henry W. Meuschke, 80, died Friday at Nevada, Missouri.

He was born July 17, 1873, son of David and Mary Meuschke.

Mr. Meuschke is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home in Lincoln, with the Rev. Luker officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot in the Lutheran Cemetery.

George W. Stephenson

George W. Stephenson, 28, Cambridge, Ill., was killed in an automobile accident at Cambridge Saturday.

Mr. Stephenson was a brother of Mrs. Virgil Kitchen, 505 West Cooper, a teacher at Hubbard School.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Burial will be in Miami, Mo.

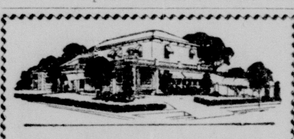
Architect to Speak For Methodist Men

Homer F. Neville, with the firm Neville-Sharpe-Simon, architects for the new church building, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Methodist Men of the Fifth Street Methodist Church Wednesday evening, Sept. 23.

Mr. Neville has recently returned from a two-month trip in Europe where he traveled by car, observing the life of the people and the architectual development since the war in Italy, France, Germany, Holland and England. His talk will be "My Recent Impressions of Europe."

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Neville has a broad experience in the architectual field.

Bartholomeu Dias rounded the southern tip of Africa in 1488.



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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Springfield, on Sept. 15. Weight, eight pounds. Mrs. Hudson is the former Earlene Peters, Sedalia.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Harlan, San Carlos, Calif., Sept. 15. Weight, seven pounds, 11 ounces. He has been named Robert Ridge. Mr. Harlan is the son of Mrs. George Harlan, Pilot Grove.

The daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Bock, Kansas City, has been named Kathleen Marie. Mrs. Bock is the former Dorothy Lang and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lang, Boonville. Mr. Bock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bock, Pilot Grove.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Dismissals: Myrtle Isenberg, 1105 East Broadway; Herman Hoehns, 1806½ South Carr; Jefferson Davis Greer, Houstonia; Mrs. Carl Quinn and daughter, 1716 South Warren; and Mrs. Irma Kroeschen, Stover.

WOODLAND — Admitted for medical treatment: Miss Myna Yeager, route 2, Otterville, Mrs. John Riley, 310 East 24th.

Tonsillectomy: Gary Dale Bryan, 2133 East Seventh.

In Other Hospitals

Henry Cartwright, 1217 South Kentucky, left Saturday to enter Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, for medical treatment.

Mrs. W. H. Fewell, 901 East Ninth, who has been a patient in Research Hospital in Kansas City, where she recently underwent surgery, has been dismissed and is now at 915 Jackson in Kansas City. She expects to return home in about two weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bahner, and Mr. Bahner, Los Angeles, who were called here by her illness, have returned home. Another daughter, Mrs. W. L. Matthews, 1912 South Engineer, is in Kansas City with her mother and will remain until Mrs. Fewell is able to come home.

Elliott Foster, Kansas City, formerly of Knob Noster, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City. He is under observation.

John D. Hartley Sr., 1221 East Fourth, is receiving medical treatment at Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

Fires In The City

Fire from an overheated emergency brake on a truck at Broadway and Emmett at 9:45 p.m. Friday caused only slight damage to the vehicle.

Accidents

Brake failure caused an automobile collision at Broadway and Ingram at 5:06 p.m. Friday in which both drivers reported back injuries.

Darrell Bishop, 22, of 720 East Third, said his brakes failed when he tried to stop at the intersection, according to police. His car, a 1948 Studebaker coupe, struck the right rear fender and tail light of the other vehicle, a 1952 Ford coach driven by Wayne Cooksey, 27, 2107 East Broadway. Damage to Bishop's car was to the right front fender, grill and bumper. A settlement was made at the scene.

An automobile collision at Fifth and Kentucky at 12:30 p.m. Saturday sent one man to Bothwell Hospital with a slight back injury.

The accident occurred when a 1950 Nash sedan driven by William C. Dick, 26, of 607 West Fifth, going west on Fifth, was struck on the right side by a 1951 Studebaker convertible driven by Thomas F. Fisher Jr., 21, of 2007 East Seventh, going south on Kentucky. Dick's car was knocked against the southwest corner curb of the intersection.

Neither of the drivers was injured, but a passenger in Dick's car, Charles H. Lupsha, 28, University City, had to be taken to the hospital in the Ewing ambulance. Dr. Karl B. Gonser, attending physician, said the injury was confined to a strain of the sacro-iliac joint. He said there was no fractures.

Damage to Dick's car was to the right middle section and the right front fender. Fisher's car was damaged on the left front fender, hood, grill and bumper.

Fisher was arrested and charged with careless and reckless driving.

A minor automobile accident at 1008 East Fourth at 11:30 a.m. Saturday caused only slight damage to the two cars involved and no injuries to the drivers.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Ernest Carver, 1022 East Fourth, pulled her 1949 Plymouth sedan out from the curb and it was struck by a 1948 Pontiac sedan driven by Richard M. Biggs, 222 East Main, going east on Fourth.

Damage to Mrs. Carver's car was to the left front fender. Biggs' car was damged on the back fender and the right side was scratched.

An agreement was reached at the scene.

Marriage Licenses

Robert S. Wall, 1900 West Third, and Pattie Jean Wells, 523 East Chestnut.

Jimmy Lee Grady and Aleene Frye, both of 406 East Fifth.

Police Reports

Mrs. Marjorie Griessen, 903 South Kentucky, reported to the police that she lost her purse at Second and Ohio Friday. It contained $12 and pictures of her late husband.

Police Court

Jack Munford and Dale House, both truck drivers from Springfield, failed to appear in police court Saturday and their cash bonds of $15 each were ordered forfeited by Judge R. L. Weinrich.

They were arrested by State Highway Patrol Trooper Pete Stohr for driving 45 miles per hour.

Edward C. Cramm, Leavenworth, Kan., charged with running a red light at Broadway and Engineer, forfeited a $5 cash bond.

John Bishop, Bunceton, charged with speeding, forfeited a $15 cash bond.

Six overtime parking violators failed to appear in police court Saturday and their cash bonds of $1 each were ordered forfeited.

Circuit Court

Kenneth Edsel Palmer, Fristoe, through his attorney, William F. Brown, entered a plea of guilty Saturday morning to a charge of driving carelessly last Nov. 10. The case had been appealed from Magistrate Court on Dec. 20. Palmer paid his fine of $25 and costs and was released.

A suit over an insurance contract, filed by Edward L. Bishop gainst the American National Insurance Co., Inc., was dismissed Saturday by stipulation. Bishop's attorneys were Miller and Miller.

A divorce action by Marie Stanfield against Bernard M. Stanfield Jr., was dismissed Saturday by the plaintiff, represented by Leo J. Harned.

Delores O. Casto was granted a divorce Saturday morning from Ivan K. Casto, along with custody of their one minor child and child support. She was represented by Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe.

Della Marie Pummill was granted a divorce Friday from Carl L. Pummill. The defendant was given minor child. Attorney for the minor child: Attorney for the plaintiff was Frank W. Hayes.

Magistrate Court

Magistrate Court was a busy place Saturday morning as Magistrate W. W. Blaih heard six cases and levied fines totaling $119.50.

William Franklin Neal, route 1, Sedalia, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving on Aug. 28 and paid a fine of $10 and costs. He was arrested and charged with passing on a hill.

William Anthony Smialek, Kansas City, was found guilty of careless and imprudent driving on Sept. 4, when he was reported to have passed another vehicle when the view ahead was no clear. He was fined $15 and costs.

Vernon Wedel, Moundridge, Kan., charged with careless and imprudent driving for passing on a hill, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $10 and costs.

James Morland, Kansas City, was charged with driving an overloaded truck. He pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty after testimony by Trooper Pete Stohr, arresting officer, and was fined $32 and costs.

Omar Lansdon Brayman, Marshall, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving and paid a fine of $10 and costs.

Amos Lutjen, 25, Independence, charged with intoxicated driving, waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the November term of Circuit Court under $1,000 bond. Lutjen was inolved in an automobile accident on Highway 65 a short distance north of Flat Creek at about 8:50 p. m. Sept. 13.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, Wichita, Kan., are weekend guests of Mrs. Peter O'Brien, of the Quincy Apartments.

Q. Established?
A. 25 Years.

Q. Number of Burials?
A. Over 1400.

Q. Funds in Trust For Maintenance?
A. Over $20,000.00.

Q. Status?
A. Actively Developing.

Sedalia
MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY
NON-SECTARIAN
J. R. Smetana—Supt.
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Sedalia, Missouri

MoPacShop Notes—

Lobaugh-Mabry Nominated For Office of Chief Booster

The executive board of the Missouri Pacific Booster Club met Wednesday and made nominations for the office of Chief Booster. Then men nominated are Jack Lobaugh, the present assistant chief booster, and Col. Bob Mabry, well known auctioneer and entertainer. The board also adopted a new set of by-laws for the club. The election will be held this week.

L. C. Staples, thread machine operator, will leave Monday for St. Louis to enter the Missouri Pacific Hospital for medical attention.

Fred Wagner, boilermaker, was in St. Louis over the weekend attending a baseball game.

Harry Smith, retired machinist, who has been spending the past few weeks visiting relatives and friends, left this week for Lehigh, Ia., to spend a few days visiting before returning to his home in Battle Creek, Mich.

Jack Slane, clerk in the main office, has returned to work after a two-week vacation.

Milton Matthews, a former Sedalian now diesel foreman for the Missouri Pacific in Little Rock, Ark., is attending a Alco Diesel school at the Alco Company plant in Schenectady, N.Y.

A. E. Barnes, Oxweld Company traveling representative with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

C. E. Beasley, tool supervisor for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was at the shops a few days.

N. B. Patton, machinist, has returned to work after a vacation spent visiting relatives and friends in Corpus Christi, Tex.

L. L. Frances, traveling apprentice instructor for the Railway Educational Bureau, with headquarters in St. Louis, has been at the shops the past week assisting the apprentices with their lessons.

Argus Looney, former boilermaker at the shops who now reside in Phoenix, Ariz., has been in the city the past week on business and visiting with old time friends.

K. V. Larsen, vice general chairman for the machinists, has returned from a business trip to Monroe, La., and other points on the southern district.

G. O. Hawley, general chairman for the electricians, has returned home to spend the weekend after a trip to Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and children of Cheyenne, Wyo., has returned home after a visit with relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Howard is an employee of the Union Pacific.

Girl Scout News—

Camp Sakajawea Reunion Will Be Held at the Camp Sept. 27

All Girl Scouts and former Girl Scouts who have ever attended Day Camp at Camp Sakajawea are invited to a camp reunion to be held at the camp Sept. 27. They will go at 3 p.m. and take a picnic lunch and have fun. Parents, brothers and sisters of the girls are also invited as well as the families of the grown up Girl Scouts. Mrs. Gregory Connor, program chairman and Mrs. William Woodcock, co-chairman, are planning a program and campfire.

Leaders Club Meets

Girl Scout Leaders Club met Sept. 15 at Camp Sakajawea with several new leaders in attendance. Mrs. Orville Perkins, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. J. M. Bailey discussed the organization of troops with the leaders from each of the ten schools having troops. The 1953 camp slides were shown after the leaders roasted wieners for lunch.

Training Dates Set

Mrs. P. Cecil Owen has announced training dates for Girl Scout leaders for the fall. Two sound movies will be shown several times during this training. They are "The Story of a Brownie Scout Troop" and "The Story of a Girl Scout Troop." The training schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Public Library, training for new leaders.

Sept. 24, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Girl Scout office, training for all fifth grade leaders.

Sept. 28, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Public Library, training for eighth grade and Senior leaders. This is of special interest to all leaders who cannot attend in the day time.

Sept. 29, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Public Library, training for all leaders.

Sept. 30, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Girl Scout office, training for new leaders.

Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout office will be the first of several craft sessions. At this session, the leaders will learn how to weave belts and bracelets.

65 Couples Attend First Special Dance Of Sedalia Association

The first of a series of ten special dances with out-of-town callers was held by the Sedalia Square Dance Association Friday night at Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria with 65 couples in attendance.

Frank Sellinger, St. Louis, a specialist in patter calls, was the caller for the evening. His two young daughters presented an exhibition of Cotton Eye Joe and he and his wife taught some new dances to the Sedalians.

The next special dance of the series, with Orville Essman, St. Louis, as caller, will be held Oct. 2.

College Of Pacific Whips Stanford 25-20

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)—Independence College of the Pacific scored twice in the second period, one in the third and once in the fourth to upset Stanford today 25-20 in a fotball season opener witnessed by 16,000 fans.

COP's running attack consistently cracked Stanford's line and quarterback Roy Ottoson passed for big gains. Stanford, regarded as a potential Pacific Coast Conference "sleeper," was hurt by sloppy tackling, missed block and a spotty offensive effort.

Dolson-Keyes Wed in St. Louis

Miss Kathryn Dolson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Keyes of Glendale, former Sedalians, and Mr. Frederick Bernard Meckfessel Jr., were married Saturyday at the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church in St. Louis at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Mabel DeWitt was organist at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson went to St. Louis Saturday to attend the wedding.

Broadway PTA Has Ice Cream Social

Friday night the Broadway PTA held its annual ice cream social and cake walk and throughout the evening, from 5 o'clock until 10, the teachers and parents were dishing out the ice cream, cutting the cakes and serving several hundred visitors. The cake walk proved popular with the young sters.

Funds raised by the event will finance the PTA through its year of activities.

Mrs. Haymes Changes Mind About Crooner

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 19 (AP)—Crooner Dick Haymes was confronted today with the right of a woman to change her mind as he and Rita Hayworth made plans to be married.

The mind-changing was on the part of Haymes' wife, Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes.

She had announced that she would sign a waiver which would permit Haymes to marry Miss Hayworth immediately after he gets a Nevada divorce, which he expected to do early next week.

But when Mrs. Haymes obtained a California interlocutory divorce decree in Los Angeles yesterday, she changed her mind. She said she would "think it over awhile" before giving the waiver.

Cubs Defeat Cards

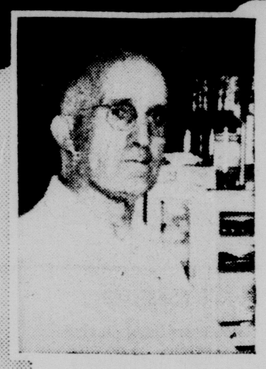
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, held hitless for six innings, matched a two-run deficit and went on to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2, tonight with a three-run, 12th inning attack which included Ralph Kiner's bases-loaded double.

Kendrick Improving

Russell Kendrick, rural mail carrier, route 3, Knob Noster, who suffered a heart attack ten days ago, is improving.

In 1953, New Mexico produced about 199,000 barrels of oil a day.

Why Folks Choose McLaughlin's.....



A barber comments on personal attention

"I suppose I notice personal attention more than most people, because it is part of my work. To me, person to person friendliness and helpfulness is important, and especially at funeral time.

"That is one of the reasons why McLaughlin's would be my choice if I had to call a funeral director. They are such friendly folks."

McLaughlin Bros.
Funeral Chapel
519 South Ohio Street Sedalia

SEDALIAN IS DECORATED — First Lt. Robert E. Sherman, Sedalia, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of an heroic action on April 12, 1952, in which he saved the life of a downed Marine fighter pilot from hostile waters off North Korea. Lt. Sherman taxied his amphibian plane to within 200 yards of the enemy coast line to pick up the other pilot, disregarding small arms and machine gun fire splashing into the water all around him.

Vilhauer Heads Cooper Co. AA

Charles E. Vilhauer, superintendent of school at Bunceton, was elected president of the Cooper County Activities Association Tuesday night at a meeting at the Pilot Grove high school. John Engel, athletic coach at Bunceton, was elected secretary.

The association immediately turned to plans for the 1953-54 high school athletic season.

A tournament for both the girls and boys teams will be held Oct. 2 at Harley Park, Boonville. The basketball season will start Nov. 13, with the conference tournament at Bunceton Feb. 11-13. Members of the conference are Prairie Home, Bunceton, Otterville, Catholic, Clarksburg, Boonville and Pilot Grove.

Raymond Oder, Columbia, is coach for the Pilot Grove boys and Miss Lida Harris coach for the girls.

Kolbohns Hold Reunion Here

On Sept. 12, 13 and 14 the eight Kolbohns, all born and reared in Sedalia met at the home of their sister, Mrs. Mattie Stirewalt, to celebrate her birthday, which was on Sept. 13.

It was the first family reunion in eight years. All the sisters and brothers, and close relatives were there except Nancy Kolbohn Olney.

The five sisters are: Miss Gertrude Kolbohn, Mrs. Maude Donegan and Mrs. Laura Meyer of Sedalia, Mrs. Mattie Stirewalt of Mountain View and Mrs. Rhoda Robinson of St. Louis. The three brothers are Harry Kolbohn of Chillicothe, Frank Kolbohn of St. Louis and Mont Kolbohn of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Other relatives are: Charles Stirewalt of Mountain View, Tom Robinson, Mrs. Frank Kolbohn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donegan, St. Louis, Mrs. Mont Kolbohn of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Harry Kolbohn of Chillicothe.

The birthday dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Stirewalt, 103 West Third, and a barbecue dinner was given for the family and a few friends on Sept. 14.

Cpl. Rainey to Canada

Cpl. Richard Rainey, who has been stationed at Camp Haven, Wis., has been transferred to Canada. Cpl. Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey, north of Knob Noster, enlisted in the Army in September 1951 and served nine months in Korea, where he was wounded.

George Curnutt FLORIST
614 S. Ohio Phone 35

Urges Missouri CIO Members To Back Demos

Leader Hopeful Of Getting All Congress Seats

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19—(AP)—John Livingston, vice president of the CIO United Auto Workers, tonight urged Missouri CIO members to "dedicate themselves" to giving the Democratic Party a sweep of Missouri's congressional seats in the 1954 elections.

Livingston, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Missouri state CIO convention here, angrily jumped on the administration's labor policy and asked President Eisenhower for a clear statement of his position on the Taft-Hartley law.

The administration, Livingston declared, has been strengthening the position of big business and weakening the position of the working man and unions.

Speaking of 1954 as "a great challenge to us everywhere," Livingston emphasized that all of Missouri's 11 congressional seats are up for election next year.

"The present score card puts you ahead with seven good congressmen against four bad ones. I think this convention is the right place for you to dedicate yourselves to making the Missouri picture in the house as good as it is in the Senate of our national government."

Four of Missouri's representatives are Republicans. The others are Democrats, as are the state's two senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas Hennings.

Livingston termed the events leading to the recent resignation of Secretary of Labor Durkin "the big business burlesque."

Durkin's resignation, he said, emphasized "the present administration's failure to live up to those sugar-coated campaign promises to the working man—and its reluctance to give any status to labor at the policy levels."

Durkin resigned last week with a charge the administration had broken an agreement to submit to Congress 19 proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley law.

Livingston also joined John V. Liffe, executive vice president of the CIO, in indorsing the proposed no-raiding pact with the AFL.

Liffee told the convention when the pact is ratified by both union groups it would constitute the first practical step toward a united labor movement.

Atlanta Wins $66,200 In Beldame Handicap

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Darby Dan Farm's Atlanta threw the filly ranks into confusion today with an easy front-running triumph in the 15th running of the $66,200 added Beldame Handicap at Apueduct Race Track.

Clifford Mooers' Miss Traffic, longest shot in the race, was second and three lengths ahead of Marion W. O'Connor's Corredora, who took the show end of the purse by a head from Harry La Montague's Valadium.

State Saddle Club Show Is On Today

The State Saddle Club Association's annual show is being held at Camdenton today with events slated for both morning and afternoon. Contests will compose most of the afternoon's festivities and riders from clubs in all parts of the state are expected to take part.

The Suez Canal is about 100 miles long.

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We are glad to help in this thoughtful decision.

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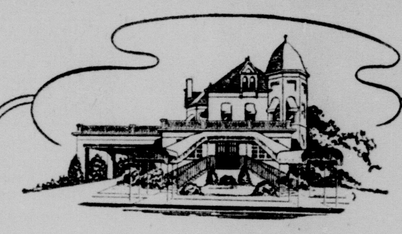

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Whittier PTA Elects a New '53 President

A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Edgar Lohnes Friday at the Whittier P.T.A. and Mrs. George Riley was elected as the new president. Mrs. Ernest Swearagin was elected to take Mrs. Riley's place as the first vice-president.

Other officers are: Mrs. T. L. Gardner, second vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Riecke, third vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Forth, secretary; Mrs. Wilma Turk, treasurer, Mrs. Orie McKinney, historian; Mrs. Ray Dirck, hospitality; Mrs. A. J. Gregory, standard of excellence; Mrs. Robert Burford, publicity; Mrs. Sterling Wheeler, parent education; Mrs. L. E. Sheridan, Founders' Day; Mrs. Clay Swope, membership; Mrs. Ralph Cook, health; Mrs. O. L. Cannon, scrap book; Mrs. Ed Bates, summer roundup; Mrs. H. R. Goodpasture, room mother; Mrs. W. A. Morgan, publication, and Mrs. James Yount, devotional. All were introduced.

The P.T.A. voted to stand part of the expense of the officers who are going to the district conference at California Sept. 22. An announcement was made that the membership drive will start Oct. 1.

It was voted to send Mrs. George Riley as a delegate from Whittier to the state convention Oct. 13-14-15. Mrs. Ernest Swearngin will go if an alternate is needed.

Miss Catherine Garman, school principal, introduced the staff of Whittier teachers: First grade, Mary Marr and Ruth Kersey; second, Wilma Turk and Anna Margaret Wingfield; third, Opal Kindred and Ora Stephens; fourth, Christian Killion and Dorothy Carter; fifth, Letha Shaw and Donald Carter; sixth, Anna Belle Lee and Thelma Haddock; seventh, Aline Ehlers and Jane Wilson, music, Edith Donath and art, Jane Wilson.

A short program was presented. The devotional was by Mrs. W. A. Morgan, who took as her subject "Know Your Teacher and Your School." An acrobatic dance was given by Linda Reed. Mrs. Edith Donath played two violin solos, "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "Deep Purple."

It was voted to have an ice cream social soon.

Following the program, a get acquainted tea was held. Mrs. L. E Sheridan and Mrs. W. A. Morgan poured and the hospitality committee served.

Sees Reds Losing Out

MANILA (AP) — A Texas editor says the Communist threat to the Philippines from within has been virtually eliminated.

Robert W. Akers, of the Beaumont, Tex., Enterprise said following a recent tour of Luzon the Huk guerrillas "now are more bandits than Communists" and the Armed Forces is "doing a good job of putting them down."

Akers is in the Philippines on a Smith - Mundt grant.

WAREHOUSE WALL TOPPLES — Wall of Lexington, Ky., tobacco warehouse falls amid flames that caused $350,000 loss to warehouse and 20 nearby buildings and homes.

High Cost of Braid Has Pentagon Brass Singing the Navy Blues About Tarnish

By Patti Simmons
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — With cold weather just around the corner, Washington's annual "battle of the gold braid" will soon be underway.

Summer truce deadline expires when winter uniforms come out of hiding. Then it's the season for the gold-spattered boys to start squawking—first about the high cost, second because of the upkeep headache.

Of the two, "operation tarnish" is probably the more exasperating. It's the problem of how to keep gold lace (stripes) scrambled eggs (hat trim) and fire hoses (aide's aiguillettes) from looking like regulation breakfast toast.

The custom for plenty of officers, including Waves and Navy nurses, has been to replenish the gold braid on a uniform every two or three years. But this habit, they agree, is mighty expensive, even on an admiral's pay.

Not counting the cost of his uniform, a top-stripe-wearer in the Navy forks out about $32.50 just for braid. Multiply that by three winter "blues" and the admiral has a gold lace investment of around $100, which ends up being scuttled because of tarnish.

It takes about $55 worth of braid to keep a lieutenant commander looking shipshape. Even a lowly ensign sinks nearly $30 into the vanishing beauty fund. And it's the same disheartening deal for lady officers.

In party-conscious Washington, Army, Marine and Air Corps officers also run into the braid snafu, since it's got to be tacked to formal evening attire. When a leatherneck captain goes high society he starts right off with a $40 gold braid bill.

BRAID BATTLER: Wave Lt. Marguerite McGuinness fights tarnish with nail polish.

Probably with both budget and tarnish in mind, the Army has announced that the latest blue dress uniforms will substitute gold colored nylon for gold lace.

Back in 1947 the Navy tried the nylon but it didn't go over. Rumor was the old salts decided it made them look too much like movie ushers.

Recently one of the town's uniform emporiums claims it has found a cleaning fluid which puts quite a bit of the old sparkle back into tarnished braid. They figure it might even keep an officer's trim in tack five years or so.

But braid will turn almost over night, cautions this gold lace merchant, if left in a manila bag or anywhere near a moth-preventative.

Some of the Waves here have a system which they think helps keep the shine a little longer. They coat the gold with colorless nail polish.

But the problem is not just confined to the Pentagon. You should see the gold braid some afternoon at an embassy party.

An estimate given a Chinese diplomat recently by a uniform outfit here was $400 on a new full dress job. Of this $250 was for braid alone. The shop is still waiting for his answer.

Spoon drop biscuit dough into small muffin cups and you'll have well shaped biscuits.

Sacred Heart High News—

Spectrum Staff Organizes With Paul Ressell as Editor

By Barbara Lamy

A meeting of the Spectrum Staff was held Thursday after school. The following were appointed as staff members: Paul Ressel, editor; James Eschbacher and Richard Stohr, co - editors; Jack Ryan and Paul Ressel, photographers; Mary Jo Aldridge, Beverly Couhig and Barbara Lamy, writers; Betty Ann Kline, Alphonsine Miles, Francis Moser, and John Seifner, business managers; Emily Dick and Lorraine Johnson, circulation managers; Lorretta Harper, Lorene Kline and Josephine White, typists; Cappy Bopp, Genie Fischer, Beverly Hoff, Mary Jo Moriarty and Josephine White, assembling of data.

The staff has already begun work on the annual and the enthusiasm exhibited presages one of the best annuals that Sacred Heart High School has ever produced. Sister Mary Thea is the faculty adviser for the staff.

A Mizpah meeting was held Friday for the purpose of electing officers. Emily Dick was elected president; Beverly Hoff was chosen vice - president; Mary Jo Moriarty was voted secretary; and Genie Fischer was appointed treasurer. Betty Hula and Norma Faye Westhusing are the sergeants-at-arms.

Presidents Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers of the Gospel.

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Anyone can bid . . . Piano only slightly damaged—so highest bidder will save money on a new piano.
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New car tire performance
for your present car !
FOR TODAY'S DRIVING NEEDS
You can immediately put yourself and your car on these great U.S. Royal tires exactly designed for, and now going on the finest of new 1953 cars.

You get the improved 1953 Mileage, Safety, Styling at special reduced prices
This is the opportunity for every car owner to put his car, himself and his family on the finest ride and quality tire-making has known.
Since its introduction on America's finest cars, this famous U. S. Royal Air Ride, in every part of its structure and performance, has been advanced in quality, stamina and mileage, in over-all performance, a full 35%.
Now you can put that good and faithful car of yours on even better tires than when your car was new. THIS IS THE U. S. ROYAL TIRE NOW GOING ON late 1953 New-Car Production.
SO, NOW GIVE YOURSELF THE BENEFIT OF THIS MODERN ADVANCEMENT—WHICH DELIVERS 35% GREATER OVER-ALL TIRE PERFORMANCE
WITH A 20% ADVANCE IN TREAD MILEAGE ALONE
WITH the new slim-trim whitewalls—make any car look lower and longer!
WITH the world's most comfortable and quiet ride!
WITH steering ease, response and stability that improve all safety and car control!
ACT TODAY—Take advantage of this great nation-wide U. S. ROYAL price reduction sale!
U. S. ROYAL TIRES
The protection that's always with you!
NAGEL'S TIRE SERVICE
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508 West Main Phone 4818

A 30-Year Dream Coming True !
He used to stand on the curb in front of his father's house—and watch the Cadillacs sweep majestically by—carrying fine ladies and gentlemen on happy excursions.
That's when the dream started in his heart—and refused to leave.
Six times, before today, he has signed his name to an application for a motor car title—and, on every occasion, he knew it was a compromise.
But not *this* time! He is taking the keys to a beautiful 1953 Cadillac—and his 30-year-old dream is coming true.
And what a fulfillment it will be, as he rolls out into the highway and takes the longest way home!
First of all, he'll get those quick glances of approval which tell him the dream he dreamed for so many years is still in the hearts of others.
And then the car's great performance will begin to unfold itself.
Silence—almost *complete* silence—just the soft sound of the wind slipping by . . . the quickest, easiest response to the accelerator he has ever imagined . . . steadiness and roadability and handling ease that remove all but the merest effort from managing the car.
And, oh, what marvelous comfort! It's like sitting in the easiest chair conceivable—and moving smoothly and effortlessly through space.
And then, almost before he knows it, he'll be home—and in the driveway—with the family rushing out with the final voice of confirmation.
Man—this was worth waiting and working for!
* * *
And, of course, the years and the miles will add *their* proof as to the wisdom of his choice: dependability—long life—economy of upkeep and operation—and unusual resale value.
Yes, there is every *practical* reason for owning a Cadillac—as well as every *personal* one.
Better come in and see us today. It's probably easier than you think to make your dream of Cadillac ownership come true.
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Sedalia, Missouri

Smith-Cotton Tigers Win Opener In CMC From Kemper 19-6

First Touchdowns Scored by Case, Burton and Bennett; Tigers Get Breaks

The Smith-Cotton Tigers Friday night in a drizzling rain didn't have too much trouble in winning their first game of the 1953 season when they defeated the Kemper Military Academy Yellowjackets by a 19-6 score. The Tigers just out manuevered the Yellowjackets to win.

Kemper won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Richard "Buck" Bennett kicked off and after three plays by Kemper Sedalia took the ball on the Kemper 40 yard line. Eight plays later Case passed to Burton and the ball went out of bounds and the Yellowjackets took over.

Recovers a Fumble

On the first play, Paul Percifield fumbled and Darell Ford recovered on the 15 yard line. It took a first down and four plays later Bobby Case went two inches through the center of the line for the first score. Bennett failed to make good the kick, but the Tigers had the lead.

Opening the second Quarter the Tigers got their second break. Clark Potter attempted a punt and it was blocked when the Tiger line smashed through and smothered Potter, the ball rolling out and Benny Walter recovering for the Tigers on the two yard line.

Elroy Burton took charge on the next play and went scooting through the line for two yards and the score. Bennett converted the extra point to give the Tigers a 13-0 lead.

Long Run By Case

The second half opened with John Adams kicking off to Case on the Tiger six yard stripe and he went zig-zagging up the field to the 42 yard line on the return. Two plays netted six yards on runs by Case and Burton, but a five yard penalty took it back. Bennett tossed a pass to Case and he went down to the Kemper 45 for a first down. Case made a beautiful break through and went 31 yards to put the ball down on the 14 yard line. Case carried it six, Rudd Van Dyne added two more and Bennett went around right end for six yards and the tally. He failed on the kick for the extra point.

It was in the fourth quarter when Bobby Morgan fumbled and Jesse Maxwell recovered on Kempers 43 yard line the Yellowjackets took on new life. The drive started and four quick first downs followed putting the ball to the six yard line. Rod Mitchell carried it two yards placing it on the four. Dave Williams, Kempers fullback, crashed the line for the four yards and the first and only touchdown for the Academy boys. John Adams on a fake place kick tried to carry the ball and found him smothered by a whole team of Tigers, far short of the goal line and extra point.

The Statistics of Game

Ground gaining by the two teams was about a stand off with Kemper having a four yard advantage of 139 to 135 by rushing while on the other hand Kemper had a 51 yard lossage by rushing against the Tigers six. In the pitching department Kemper's backfield tossed four passes one complete for 14 yards, one incomplete and two were intercepted while the Tigers had two pitches one for one yard the other for 10 yards and two incomplete.

The Tigers had two fumbles recovered by the Yellowjackets while the Yellowjackets lost the ball once to the Tigers on a fumble.

Smith-Cotton Kickers did alright in that department kicking off four times for 193 yards and punted once for 20 yards while the Kemper kickers kicked off twice for 99 yards and punted twice for 71 yards and had two punts blocked and recovered by the Tigers. On the returns the Tigers made 66 yards while Kemper returned 40 yards.

The Tigers were penalized five times for a total of 35 yards and Kemper twice for a total of 10 yards.

Tigers Are Clicking

The Smith - Cotton team was clicking along just like it has been doing in the practice sessions nobody trying to "hog the ball" or "showing off" and displayed as a whole some excellent team work.

Lanny Crouch and Phillip Wulff tackles came through and showed up a little better in the game than in practice.

Bobby Case and "Buck" Bennett did a creditable job in the backfield in handling the ball.

What pleased the coaches on the sidelines most of all was some neat blocking of his backfield men, Van Dyne, Burton. The whole line worked far better in their first game than some Tiger teams have in openers in the past.

Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow in his remarks about the team had nothing but compliments for the boys, but indicated there are some "mighty rough edges" to be worked off between now and next Friday night when they are scheduled to meet the Joplin High School on the new gridiron at the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium.

There will be three tough days of practice starting Monday and winding up Wednesday night with a good schooling on plays for Thursday and a light workout.

Ga. Tech Wins Easily Over Davidson, 53-0

ATLANTA, Sept. 19—(AP)—Leon Hardeman, freshman Wade Mitchell and Larry Ruffin combined speed, finesse and fakery today to spark three devastating Georgia Tech units to an awesome 53-0 triumph over badly outclassed Davidson.

Bowling Lanes Sponsor Men's Scratch Tourney

A Central Missouri Match Game Bowling Tournament is to be sponsored and played at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes here in Sedalia. The tournament dates have been set for the weekend of Oct. 10-11 and 16 teams will be permitted to enter.

This will be an all scratch men's tournament. The only rules are a bowler may bowl with only one team: substitutions may only be made during a game in case of injury or illness.

The tournament is limited to 16 teams each which must post a $20 entry fee. If 16 are not entered by Monday, Oct. 5, entry fees will be returned. The first round matches are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10th , set at 6:30; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Second round to be rolled in two groups, one match to be rolled at 10:30 Saturday night and the other three at 1 p.m. Sunday. Semi-finals are set for 3 p.m. and the finals for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places to be rolled at 5 p.m.

Teams will be eliminated as they lose. The two winners of the third round will bowl for the championship and second place and the two losers of that round will roll for third and fourth places.

Griesedieck Will Not Sponsor Cardinal Broadcasts In 1954

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19—(AP)—Griesedieck Brothers Brewery of St. Louis today said its contract for broadcast of St. Louis Cardinals' baseball games had not been renewed and that its nine-year sponsorship would end with the 1953 season.

The brewery also stated Harry Caray and other announcers employed by the firm would become "free agents" with the expiration of present contracts at the close of the season.

Renewal of the contract to broadcast games played by the Cardinals, now owned by the Anheuser-Bush Brewery, had not been expected, the Griesedieck announcement said. "It is natural for the new owners of the Cardinals to want to handle the affairs of the club, including game broadcasts, as they best see fit."

Giants, Pirates Split Doubleheader, 4-1, 6-5

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Home runs were the deciding factors as the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader today. The Giants won the opener 4-1 on circuit blows by Bobby Thompson and Alvin Dark and the Pirates took the nightcap 6-5 on the strength of homers by Frank Thomas and Preston Ward.

Second Game:

Pittsburgh ..	001	103	010—6 8 1
New York ..	000	121	001—5 8 4

Waugh, Dickson (6) and Janowicz; Hearn, Grissom (7) and Westrum. W—Waugh. L—Hearn.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Thomas, Ward. New York, Mueller.

First game.

Pittsburgh	000 000 010—1	7 1
New York	102 100 00x—4	6 0

LaPalme, Pettit (6) Naton; Worthington and Katt. L—LaPalme.

Home Runs—New York, Thomson, Dark.

BoSox Shutout Yanks With 3-0 Victory

BOSTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — Lefty Mel Parnell gained his 20th victory for the Boston Red Sox by shutting out the pennant-winning New York Yankees, 3-0, today with a five-hit pitching performance. The Red Sox clinched the opener of their last three game home series against Vic Raschi in the seventh inning when Tom Umphlett scored as Billy Goodman hit into a force play with the bases loaded.

New York ..	000	000	000—0 5 2
Boston	000	000	12x—3 9 0

Raschi, Sain (8), and Berry; Parnell and White. L—Raschi.

Athletics Take 6-5 Decision From Senators

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics beat the Washington Senators today for the first time this season in Connie Mack Stadium, 6-5, before 1,057. For the Athletics, Gus Zernial hit his 39th homer with two on and Tommy Giordano hit for the circuit with one on. Wayne Terwilliger's circuit clout accounted for three Washington runs.

Washington	100	300	010—5 10 1
Philadelphia	500	010	00x—6 6 0

Shea, Sima (7) and Fitzgerald; Coleman, Martin (8) and Murray. W—Coleman. L—Shea.

HR—Washington: Terwilliger, Vernon. Philadelphia: Zernial, Giordano.

Braves Whip Reds 5-2; Record Crowd Assured

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19 (AP) — Warren Spahn spanked a bases-loaded single and set Cincinnati down with seven hits today for his 21st victory as Milwaukee beat the Redlegs, 5-2, before a near-capacity crowd of 32,482 fans who virtually assured the Braves of a National League attendance record.

Cincinnati	000	000	200—2 7 0
Milwaukee	000	032	00x—5 13 0

Raffensberger, Kelly (6), Baczewski (8) and Seminick; Spahn and Crandall. L—Raffensberger.

HRs — Milwaukee, Pendleton; Cincinnati, Seminick.

A JOB WELL DONE—by two Sedalia men, shown above, Charles Van Dyne, left, and Ralph Hall, right, who have put in more time than any two individuals on seeing the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium, gridiron and track project completed for 1953 season. Van Dyne is a trustee for the foundation along with E. M. Stafford Jr., president, and Tom Cloney, who likewise have been active in the project. Hall had the contract for the erection of the stadium and constructed the 11 large piers which hold the prefabricated slabs which form the stadium, obtained through a firm in Kansas City. He also had the contract for the track and other necessities around the area, all of which took plenty of supervision. Van Dyne and Hall worked together through the past several months pushing the work at the area so Smith-Cotton could have a new gridiron ready for play and a stadium for Sedalians to use to watch their games. (Staff Photo)

Sedalia and Hannibal Lead CMC Grid Play With Win Each

Sedalia and Hannibal now lead the Central Missouri Conference after the first two weeks of the season. Each has one victory in league play with Jefferson City and Kemper each having one loss and Missouri Military Academy and Columbia as yet untested.

Sedalia moved to the top with its 19-6 win over Kemper and Hannibal joined the Tigers there with a 7-6 victory over Jefferson City. Those are the only conference games as yet played by any of the teams.

Last week there were two non-conference games and this week Columbia tied Kirksville 7-all in a non-loop affair.

The standings to date include:

Teams	Conf. W	Conf. L	Conf. t	Non-Conf. W	Non-Conf. L	Non-Conf. t
Sedalia	1	0	0			
Hannibal	1	0	0	1	0	0
Columbia	.	.	.	0	1	1
M.M.A.	.	.	.	.	.	.
Jeff. City	0	1	0	0	1	0
Kemper	0	1	0	.	.	.

Summaries of some of the high school games in this area, played Friday, are given below:

Hannibal 7, Jefferson City 6

At Hannibal.	H.	J.C.
First downs	7	8
Net yards rushing	97	52
Net yards passing	0	51

Second quarter: Jefferson City—Harry Stauffer from the 1 yard line to finish 76-yard march.

Fourth quarter: Hannibal—John four yards around end. Extra point—Grace.

Score by quarters—Hannibal 0-0-0-7—7; Jefferson City 0-6-0-0—6.

Higginsville 0, Marshall 0

At Higginsville.	H.	M.
First downs	7	10
Net yards rushing	59	141
Net yards passing	59	30

Higginsville stayed off a fourth-quarter Marshall threat on the 3-yard line to gain a deadlock. In the third period Higginsville got to the Marshall 12 on the running of Benny Lewis and Pete Beck.

Windsor 6, Oak Grove 0

At Oak Grove.	W.	O.G.
First downs	10	10

Fourth quarter: Windsor—Tom Christian went 11 yards on quarterback sneak.

Warrensburg 12, Rich Hill 0

At Rich Hill.	W.	R.H.
First downs	7	4
Yards rushing	21	75
Yards passing	114	0

Second quarter: Bob Marshall passed 30 yards to George Arnold.

Fourth quarter: Marshall passed 60 yards to Arnold.

Clinton 32, Holden 0

At Holden	C.	H.
First downs	6	4
Yards rushing	140	30
Yards passing	19	20

First quarter: Kenneth Scott went 6 yards off left end. Extra point—Bob Anderson. Anderson went 2 yards off left guard. Extra point—Anderson.

Third quarter: Anderson went 3 yards off left tackle.

Fourth quarter: Bob Cowden went 72 yards after picking up a Holden punt. Extra point—Anderson. Anderson went 1 yard through center. Extra point—Anderson.

Valley Defeats Kirksville 19-0

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 19 (AP)—Missouri Valley, held scoreless the first half, shook loose for a touchdown in the third quarter and added two more in the fourth to down Kirksville, 19-0, in a football game Friday night.

Kirksville put up a stiff defense until the third, when fullback Cliff Hoppe galloped 21 yards for the first tally. Ben McAllister plunged across from the one after a sustained Valley drive midway in the fourth, and late in final period substitute fullback Dick Lehman scored on a 24-yard end sweep.

Hoppe booted the one extra point.

Will Discuss Browns

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP) — The American League will meet in New York Sunday, Sept. 27, "to reach an understanding" regarding proposed transfer of the St. Louis Browns to another city, league president Will Harridge announced today.

The Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	96	49	.662	—
Cleveland	87	60	.592	10
Chicago	84	63	.571	13
Boston	81	68	.544	17
Washington	75	72	.510	22
Detroit	58	90	.392	39½
Philadelphia	55	92	.374	42
St. Louis	53	95	.358	44½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	101	47	.682	—
Milwaukee	88	59	.599	12½
St. Louis	79	67	.541	21
Philadelphia	79	68	.537	21½
New York	68	80	.459	33
Cincinnati	64	83	.435	36½
Chicago	62	84	.425	38
Pittsburgh	48	101	.322	53½

Is One-Platoon Style To Blame?—

Upsets Come With First Big Weekend Of Fall Grid Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Old man upset, who usually makes his rounds of college football somewhat later in the season, got in his licks early this year with Wake Forest, Nebraska, California, Stanford and Washington bowing on the first big day of 1953 campaign.

Perhaps the downfall last night of fifth ranked Alabama by little Mississippi Southern was an omen of things to come. For today William and Mary, with only a 24-man squad, downed Wake Forest 16-14; Oregon whipped Nebraska 20-12; Baylor rode over proud California 25-0; College of the Pacific turned back Stanford 25-20 and Colorado beat Washington 21-20.

There was no immediate indications whether the new rules prohibiting the use of two platoons had anything to do with the upsets. Substitutes were used freely, where available, but only in cases like Georgia Tech was an entire team replaced by another unit. Georgia Tech ran over Davidson 53-0.

Little L. Quinby Hines was William and Mary's big offensive weapon. He's strictly a kicking specialist and he used his toe to a good advantage, kicking one extra point and booting a 10-yard field goal from a difficult angle.

Two bad passes from center in the first quarter led to Nebraska's downfall in the day's nationally televised game. Oregon players pounced on the ball both times and converted the miscues into touchdowns.

Quarterback Cotton Davidson showed he can go both ways as he played 59½ minutes in engineering Baylor's rout of California's Bears. In addition to calling plays that sent L. G. Dupre and Jerry Coody over for touchdowns, Davidson sneaked over twice from one yard out for six pointers.

Sophomore Homer Jenkins was the thorn in Washington's side. He ran, passed and quick-kicked the favored Huskies dizzy as Colorado spoiled the coaching debut of Johnny Cherberg. Two of Colorado's touchdowns were by end Gary Knafelc on passes from Jenkins and Frank Bernardi, junior halfback.

College of Pacific ripped through Stanford's line consistently and Roy Ottosom's passes clicked with regularity in its upset triumph over a Stanford team regarded as a potential Pacific Coast Conference "sleeper."

Other major games ran more to form as Maryland, ranked ninth in the Associated Press pre-season poll downed Missouri 20-6; the Oklahoma Aggies shut out Hardin-Simmons 20-0 and Southern California beat Washington State 29-13 in a Pacific Coast Conference affair.

Chet Hamulak sped 61 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and his Maryland mates came up with two more tallies in the final period to spoil Missouri's opener.

The Oklahoma Aggies, paced by Bill Bredde, clicked with mid-season smoothness in blanking Hardin Simmons.

Aramis Dandoy ran 91 yards for one touchdown and engineered two others in Southern California's free scoring triumph over Washington State.

The win by third ranked Georgia Tech was one of the most lopsided of the day. But Mississippi also downed Chattanooga 39-6, Tulane whipped undermanned Citadel 54-6, Washington and Lee defeated Shapherd 47-0, Mississippi State beat Memphis State 34-6 and Iowa State blanked South Dakota 35-0 in other routs.

Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

FOR some time now I have studied and wondered just how I could write something about two people without making them pick up a club and use it on me for trying to give them credit for what they have done for the community, when I know from talking to both that neither want any praise or glory. They have accomplished what they started and have had some tiring days but have enjoyed a dream come true which is a great credit to Sedalia.

In writing this little piece I am not trying to take away any credit from any group or groups who have put their shoulders to the wheel in seeing it make a success. I feel that a pat on the back will reward both more than anything that could be bought for either, because being personally acquainted with both I know they are not publicity seekers.

I might just as well come on out and say who they are. Yes they are none other than Charles Van Dyne a trustee of the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Foundation, and Ralph Hall, who had the contract to put up the beautiful stadium, track and soforth. They have been untiring workers at the site since way last spring when work was started on grading the football gridiron up to the landscape grading the past week.

Van Dyne has spent more hours at the site watching the progress telling those who were in charge of the grading equipment, others in charge of other equipment what they wanted and creating more cooperation among more people than has been seen around these parts for some time. My hat is off to him for doing a great job for the board of trustees.

True, Hall had the contract for building the concrete piers which hold the large slabs for the stadium. Incidentally his men and himself have constructed a piece of art, which cannot be seen because of its part in the stadum, but they are a monument of good workmanship for Hall and his employees.

The prefabricated slabs for the stadium were made by the Carter-Waters Corp., of Kansas City, and not by Hall. It is too bad now that that contract wasn't given to Hall as I believe they would have been much better than those that Hall had to place on the piers he constructed.

Hall bid in the contract, but as his work proceeded it was evident that he would have been far better off if he had left the stadium for someone else as far as making any money was concerned. When he has finished, his bank account will not be any larger than it was before he started, not counting the many man hours he personally spent on the job. In fact he lost several other contracting jobs because of the stadium because he didn't have the manpower to take on these projects.

But Ralph was interested in seeing Sedalia get a stadium, he put in his bid, terrible low because he knew there was a possibility the stadium might not get all that it has under his supervision. He has done a terrific job for the Foundation, he has done a great job for Sedalia as a citizen and Sedalia should be proud of his work.

Van Dyne and Hall worked together day in and day out discussing this and that and in many instances worked in something which would make the project a little better. So when you go out to the football game next Friday night, stop and think of what has been done and visualize what is to be done before it is fully completed. Then when you see either man give them that well earned "pat on the back."

SEE FASHION LIONS OF '53

PRESIDENT E. M. "Sonny" Stafford Jr., and T. W. "Tom" Cloney, trustees of the Foundation had their part to play. Although they were not active on the supervision of the construction at the site, they were busy in making plans, keeping accounts straight, getting clearances for materials and in general were the firemen who fed the stoker.

Probably no three men have clicked along together on a project in harmony as have, Stafford, Cloney and Van Dyne, at least around these parts. Certainly when ever there was a "hitch" in one item or another, they got their heads together quickly, talked it over, worked out a plan, and came up with something that went along as another cog in the wheel.

When the stadium is completed, the gridiron ready, the track finished, the work of the trustees will still carry on. They will have complete supervision of the area. It will be their problem to see that it is kept in excellent condition, as the foundation is a perpetual one and the Trustees must continue active.

Pats on the backs of Stafford and Cloney too.

SEE FASHION LIONS OF '53

I could go on and on putting pats on backs to those who have given of their time, money, equipment and so forth and wouldn't have enough room on this page to mention each and every individual, but we cannot go by without saying a BIG THANKS to the Pettis County Court who had the County Highway Department with John Prall in charge; the City of Sedalia with City Engineer James I. Collins; the Twelve Mile Road District with Billy McGee superintendent, and all their assistance for what they have done.

Then to the Menefee Construction Co., Howard Construction Co., Vencil Bishop, who let the Trustees have their equipment at bare operational costs.

Raymond "Flacky" Wilder, an old Smith-Cotton Tiger, and John Schondelmeyer Sanitary Engineer, for their work in surveying.

Especially to the Missouri Public Service Co., who has presented the Foundation and is erecting the expensive and beautiful score board which will be at the north end of the track.

Fire Chief John J. Lueck and the Water Co., for wetting down the gridiron in an endeavor to get the field ready for the first game. And to many, many others too numerous to mention as I said before.

SEE FASHION LIONS OF '53

The Armed Forces Baseball Crown To Barksdale AFB

The Barksdale AFB Bomber, of the Second Air Force, clinched the Inter-Service Armed Forces Baseball tournament, played the past week at Quantico Marine Base, Va. The team a dark horse aggregation clipped off the Fairchild AFB, Washington, 11-10 in the final game for the title.

The Bombers defeated the Landstuhl AFB, Germany team in the finals, 12-0 to clinch the championship armed forces baseball title for the year of 1953.

Barksdale had put their equipment in moth balls for the season when they received an invitation to participate in the tournament after the Lackland AFB, Tex., team withdrew from the tournament when several of the team players were injured in an automobile accident enroute to the Quantico Base. The Bombers represented the Air Forces.

South California Wins 29-13 Over W-State

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 19 (AP) —Aramis Dandoy, a fancy stepping halfback who ran 91 yards for one touchdown and engineered two others, led Southern California to a 29-13 victory over Washington State today.

Dandoy was the workhorse all afternoon for the Trojans and WSC had nothing to match him or catch him.

The 20-year-old junior from Torrance, Calif., was terrific. He was on the throwing end of the USC passing game but it was his running that had the Cougars in the hole all day.

Cyclones Overwhelm South Dakota U. 35-0

AMES, Iowa, Sept 19 .... — The Iowa State Cyclones used their superior numbers and heavier power today to overwhelm South Dakota University 35-0.

Coach Abe Stuber's line and backfield clicked through all but the last quarter. The Cyclones scored twice in each period of the first half and marked up another in the third quarter. Quarterback Bill Plantan of Moline, Ill., who guided Iowa State's T-formation attack, made all five conversions from placement.

The Iowa State markers were chalked up by halfback Dan Rice, Dick Cox and Gary Lutz.

Iowa State	14	14	7	0	—35
South Dakota	0	0	0	0	— 0

Iowa State scoring: Touchdowns—Rice 2, Cox 2, Lutz, Conversions—Plantan 5.

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Mo-Md Statistics

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 19 (AP)—Statistics of Maryland - Missouri football game:

	Md.	Mo.
First downs	14	10
Rushing yardage	225	99
Passing yardage	86	89
Passes attempted	16	18
Passes completed	6	7
Passes intercepted	4	2
Punts	6	5
Punting average	38.8	38.6
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	70	20

Two Bad Passes From Center Put Oregon In Front

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19 (AP)—Two bad passes from center sent Nebraska reeling to a 20-12 defeat before underdog Oregon here today in the nation's first nationally televised football game of the season.

Nebraska had hoped to win this game by controlling the ball.

But the Nebraska club went down for the reason that center Tom Oliver was having an awfully hard time doing that very thing.

And Oregon happily and with little lost motion accepted the gifts that came their way.

Oregon scored five plays after John Bordogna couldn't handle Oliver's first bad pass. Guard Jack Patera gobbled up the errant ball on the Nebraska 16. Fullback Cece Hodges hammered over from the one-foot line and Oregon had a 6-0 lead.

Just a few moments later in the first period, Oliver cut loose a fourth down pass that sailed over Bordogna's head back to the 2 where Bordogna finally caught up with the ball and tried to kick.

The ball went only nine yards and on the next play, from the 11, Oregon's Dick James circled his own left end for the touchdown. When George Shaw converted, Oregon had enough to win.

Oregon	13	6	0	0	—20
Nebraska	0	6	0	6	—12

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns, Hodges, James, Anderson. Conversions, Show, Holland.

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns, Fischer, Korinek.

Okla. A & M Sweeps Past Hardin-Simmons 20-0

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 19 (AP)—Bill Bredde, Oklahoma A&M halfback, shifted his football team into high gear with two early touchdowns as the Aggies rode past Hardin-Simmons, 20-0, today.

The game was the first for both teams, but the Aggies showed mid-season smoothness, neatly clipping off yardage both running and passing and performing some trickery off the split T formation.

Hardin-Simmons was muffled by the Aggies throughout the game and it was only in the last two minutes that they showed an offensive spark, driving to the Aggie one yard line before being thrown back by the forward wall of the second team which played most of the second half.

The shutout was the first suffered by the Texas team since 1942.

High School Scores

Sedalia 19, Kemper 6.
Richmond 14, Carrollton 6.
Windsor 6, Oak Grove 0.
Warrensburg 12, Rich Hill 0.
Hannibal 7, Jefferson City 6.
Higginsville 0, Marshall 0.
St. Peters of Jefferson City 15, Douglass of Columbia 7.
Clinton 32, Holden 0.
Excelsior Springs 33, Slater 0.
Mercy Academy of Marshal 21, Hardin 0.
Moberly 32, Fulton 0.
William Chrisman of Independence 19, East of Kansas City 0.
Liberty 8, Lexington 6.
Pleasant Hill 7, Lees Summit 0.

College Scores

Missouri Valley 19, Kirksville 0.
Olathe NAS 13, Warrensburg 13.
Maryland 20, Missouri 6
Colorado 21, Washington 20.
Oregon 20, Nebraska 12
Texas Christian 13, Kansas O.
Kansas State 50, Drake 0.
Ottawa 20, Central (Fayette) 6.
Iowa State 35, South Dakota 0
Oklahoma A&M 20, Hardin-Simmons 0
Mississippi Southern 25, Alabama 19.
Texas A & M 7, Kentucky 6.
Duke 20, South Carolina 7.
Rice 20, Florida 16.
William and Mary 16, Wake Forest 14
Baylor 25, California 0
LSU 20, Texas 7.
UCLA 41, Oregon State 0.
College of the Pacific 25, Stanford 20
Georgia 32, Villanova 19.
Wyoming 47, New Mexico 0
Chattanooga 6, Mississippi 39
Southern California 29, Washington State 13.
Washburn 13, Colorado School of Mines 0.
Dana College 13, Tarkio 0.
Northwestern Okla. 12, Bethany, Kan., 7.
SMS (Cape Girardeau) 27, Arkansas State 14.
Emporia State 19, Quincy College 19 (tie).
VPI 7, Marshall 0.
Shurtleff 26, Culver-Stockton 0.
Georgia Tech 53, Davidson 0
Omaha University 20, Fort Hays, Kan., 12.
Washington and Lee 47, Shepherd 0
Camp LeJeune Marines 32, Baldwin-Wallace 6
Southern California 29, Washington State 13
Pittsburg (Kan.) State College 25, Missouri School of Mines 6

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Maryland Goes By Missouri

Two Last Period TD's Give Terps 20 To 6 Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 19 (AP)—Speed-burner Chet Hanulak sped 61-yards for a touchdown in the first two minutes and Maryland came up with two more markers in the final quarter to knock off Missouri's sluggish Tigers, 20-6, in the football season opener for both here today.

Maryland appeared to have a route in the making the first period with 21,000 fans looking on in clear, warm weather but Missouri made a stubborn battle before yielding.

Missouri closed in with a 70-yard drive after a pass interception in the second quarter. Tony Scardino, who had little success after the one drive, completed four passes and sneaked over for the touchdown from the one-foot line. Ed Merrifield missed his attempted place kick.

A pass interception in the third quarter led to the first of Marylands last period touchdowns. A drive of 49-yards paid off when quarterback Bernie Faloney, a 58-minute player, skirted right end for five yards on fourth down. He had backed up to pass but ran the ball when Missouri left its left side unprotected. Conversions by Ralph Felton and Dick Bielski came after the first two scores.

The final Maryland touchdown came on the last play of the game when Charles Boxold passed 19 yards to Jim Kilgallen. A pass interception set this on up, too. Rielski missed the kick.

Guy Rose, Missouri's second string left half, suffered a broken leg on his first play of the game late in the first quarter.

After Maryland had dominated play in the first quarter with its huge tackles Tom Breunich and Stan Jones knocking holes in the Tiger forewall and Faloney passing sharply, Missouri took charge in the second quarter.

The Tigers lost two scoring chances. At one time they got close enough for Ed Merrifield to miss a field goal attempt from the 35-yard line.

The crucial and turning play of the game came on Faloney's touchdown. Missouri's line, with linebacker Terry Roberts in the starring role, had backed Maryland from the one-foot line to the five-yard mark and had held there until Faloney started to pass and then ran across the goal line instead.

Both teams used about the same number of players under the new two-way system of substituting as they did under the old two-platoon set-up. Some of the players complained of fatigue near the end of the game.

Maryland had a rushing advantage of 225 yards to 99. Missouri had the passing edge, 89 to 86.

Hanulak racked up 113 yards on nine carries for individual rushing honors. Halfback Schoonmaker picked up 49 on nine tries for Missouri.

Maryland	7	0	0	13	—20
Missouri	0	6	0	0	— 6

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Hanulak, Faloney, Kilgallen. Conversions: Felton, Bielski.

Missouri scoring: Touchown: Scardino.

Baylor Bears Whip Calif. Bears, 25-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 19—(AP) Led by quarterback Cotton Davidson, who directed the attack for 59½ minutes, the Baylor Bears pounded out a 25-0 victory over the California Bears in an intersectional football opener here today.

A crowd of 34,000 saw the hard-hitting team from the Southwest Conference outplay and outmaneuver its Pacific Coast foe in the first grid rivalry between the two schools.

Baylor scored in every quarter, combining a hard ground attack with sharp aerial thrusts.

Pittsburg Whips Rolla 25-6 In Grid Opener

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 19—(AP)—Pittsburg, Kan. State College used a passing attack for its first two touchdowns and gained a 25-6 victory over the Missouri School of Mines today.

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Erskine and Lopat Seem Likely Mound Starters for World Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) Right-hander Carl Erskine of Brooklyn and southpaw Eddie Lopat of New York appear to be the likely starters in the fifth renewal of the Dodger-Yankee world series which will get under way a week from Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

The odds-makers already have established the Yankees as 13-10 favorites to make it five straight world championships.

There is little to choose between the two championship clubs but undoubtedly the odds-makers remembered that the Dodgers have been beaten four straight times by the Yankees in the fall classic.

Winning world championships has become a New York Yankee habit. It decidedly is not a Dodger custom. Over a stretch of 32 years the Yankees have triumphed in 15 of 19 World Series in which they have appeared including 14 of the last 15.

On the other hand, the Dodgers own a perfect World Series record—six for six—all losses. They were beaten by the Boston Red Sox in 1916 and Cleviand Indians in 1920 before engaging the Yankees exclusively as October playmates.

Experts give the power-packed Dodgers the best chance they've ever had to finally overcome the Yankees. They point to such long distance clouters as Roy Campanella, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges not to mention league leading hitter Carl Furillo and the ever-dangerous Jackie Robinson.

A man-to-man comparison of the series rivals favors Brooklyn but not by as much as the averages and home run totals would indicate. Campanella gets the nod over Yogi Berra both as a receiver and as a hitter even though the Yankee backstop is the best in the American League. Hodges has it over Joe Collins at first base and Snider has a slight edge over crippled Mickey Mantle in center.

The Yankees, however, shape up very favorably against the Dodgers in all other positions. Scrappy Billy Martin should dominate Junior Gilliam at second on experience alone, Phil Rizzuto gets the vote over Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, and Gil McDougald is a harder hitter than Billy Cox although the Dodger third baseman is much the better fielder.

Furillo, currently sidelined Dodger rightfielder, is the key in the outfield comparison. If he is sufficiently recovered from the broken bone in his left hand, the Dodgers would have a slight edge. But Woodling is better defensively than Robinson in left and Hank Bauer is no slouch in right.

An important factor is the bench where the Yankees hold a commanding edge simply because of the presence of Johnny Mize, pinch hitter de luxe. Remember the '52 World Series?

In a World Series, pitching is more important than hitting, and in most cases, is the deciding factor. The Yankees were able to beat Brooklyn in seven games last year largely because their Allie Reynolds was superb and the Dodgers' Joe Black was tired.

Reynolds is back this year and so are Vic Raschi and Lopat. All are case-hardened in World Series competition and all have beaten the Brooks before. The Yankees also have southpaw Whitey Ford, their biggest winner, on hand for this one. He is almost certain to start the second game, at vast Yankee Stadium with Casey Stengel holding righthanders Reynolds and Raschi in readiness for Brooklyn's righthanded sluggers in the narrow confines of Ebbets' Field. The Yankees have good second line pitching strength in Johnny Sain, Jim McDonald and Lefty Bob Kuzava.

Manager Charlie Dressen must count on young Carl Erskine and aged Preacher Roe. Russ Meyer, Bob Milliken and Johnny Podres rate as question marks. Erskine, who turned in a magnificent victory last October, figures to start at least twice. Roe, twice conqueror of the Yankees, cannot be expected to pitch more than once. Maybe Black, the almost forgotten man, or Billy Loes, or Clem Labine can do it. But they must be listed as doubtful right now.

The winner? This corner thinks it will be the Yankees in seven games.

Otterville Hi Beats Clarksburg Teams In Softball Friday

In a well played game Friday night at Clarksburg the Otterville High School won its third softball tilt by defeating Clarksburg by a 6 to 5 score, as they out hit the opponents 5-3. The Eagles won by combining three hits and three walks in the second inning good for five runs.

Williams on the mound for Otterville had a near perfect control as he issued no walks while Vaughn and Bolinger gave up 10 and hit one batter. Both Williams and Vaughn struck out 11.

Hodges, Leonard and Williams all collected circuit drives during the evening.

In the first game the Otterville girls pulled a surprise as they outscored the Clarksburg aggregation 5 to 4. Nelson was the winning pitcher giving up five hits. With Seifert they were the batting stars, each getting two hits.

Clarksburg's Fifth and Sixth grade boys salvaged some consolation as they defeated the Otterville group. The three Clarksburg teams will return the games next Thursday going to Otterville.

Ottawa Thumps Central 20-6

FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 19 (AP)—Ottawa had to play without its leading ground gainer and its regular fullback Friday night but didn't let that keep it from thumping Central College 20-6 in the football opener for each.

Halfback Al Killingsworth, who paced Ottawa's ground attack last year, and fullback Bob Wheaton missed the game because of food poisoning.

High School Bowling Leagues to Organize Monday Night, Sept. 21

The annual High School Bowling Leagues are to get started this week at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes, for both Sacred Heart and Smith-Cotton High School students.

The Sacred Heart bowling clinic will be held at 6:30 Monday and organize a league at 7:30 p. m.

Smith - Cotton bowlers will hold a clinic starting at 7:30 and organize their league at 8:30 Monday night.

Special rates have been arranged for these two High School Leagues, it has been announced.

Gene Littler Wins National Amateur Title

OKLAHOMO CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Gene Alec Littler, a taciturn Navy airman from LaJolla, Calif., who never had a golf lesson in his life, won the 53rd National Amateur championship today by sinking an 18-foot birdie putt on the final green for a 1-up victory over Dale Morey of Indianapolis.

There have been few more dramatic finishes in this aged fairway event than the one provided for a tense gallery of 4,000 at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

Apparently hopelessly beaten after his game had collapsed on the first nine holes of the afternoon round, the steel-eyed, leathery Morey rallied his nerves and his shots for a finish that almost overtook the highly favored youngster from the West Coast.

Three down with nine to go, Morey, a 32-year-old sandpaper salesman, ex-pro and former basketball player, picked up on the 28th where Littler twice banged into the rough for a six and then he canned birdie putts of five and ten feet on the 16th and 17th greens to send the grim duel to its final hole.

There both had excellent drives down the fairway but Morey, stricken again with a chronic push shot, sent his approach into a sand trap on the right of the green.

Littler laced a seven-iron shot to the broad green carpet, 18 feet past the hole. Morey blasted out remarkably well, leaving himself an eight-foot putt.

But he never got a chance to sink it as Littler, giving his assignment a quick cursory look, stepped up and nudged the ball into the cup. It was straight all the way, hit the back of the can and plunked in, as a roar went up from the crowd.

Showing his first real emotion of the entire tournament, the stocky Californian dropped his mallet-headed putter and threw up his hands as if to say: "Well, that's it, thank goodness!"

At 23, Littler, who has 15 months more to serve in his four-year Navy hitch, is one of the youngest ever to win this championship. Francis Ouimet was 21 when he won back in 1914. Bobby Jones won his first of five crowns at 21 in 1924 and Billy Maxwell was the same age when he triumphed at Saucon Valley, Bethlehem, Pa., two years ago.

In the new champion, the United States has a cold and calculating Ben Hogan, and a young star whom many links followers expect to develop into one of the game's great champions.

Boyish-looking and wearing a red baseball cap, Littler never spoke more than three words at a time as he moved easily over the 6,852-yard par 35-36—71 course, canning birdies and pars.

They were: "You're away," and "Thank you."

Mississippi Southern Upsets Alabama 25-19

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 19 (AP)—Quarterback Bill Jarrell's sensational fourth quarter touchdown pass gave scrappy Mississippi Southern a 25-19 upset victory here Friday night over highly rated Alabama.

The small Hattiesburg, Miss., college was trailing 18-19 when Jarrell, a 165-pound senior from Picayune, Miss., sent a 23-yard toss sailing toward the goal. End Leonard Williams from Jacksonville, Fla., standing in the end zone, fought his way past two defenders to grab the ball on the 2.

Substitute halfback Jimmie Mason plunged over two plays later and put the Southerners into a lead that 'Bama couldn't overcome.

It was a bitter blow for the crimson tide, rated fifth best in the nation and favored to whip the Mississippians by at least two touchdowns.

Dodgers Edge Phils With 5-4 Decision

BROOKLYN, Sept. 19 (AP)—Jackie Robinson's hot smash through the middle of the diamond in the fifth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers two runs and 5-4 victory over te Philadelphia Phils today. The hit sent Robin Roberts, ace Phil right hander, crasing to is 15th defeat.

Philadelphia	030 000 100	4	9 2
Brooklyn	201 020 00x	5	10 1

Roberts and Burgess; Meyer and Walker.

Native Dancer Through Racing For This Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Native Dancer, the grey 3-year-old champion, is through racing for the year because of a foot injury, owner Alfred Vanderbilt said today.

The colorful colt, who has won 18 of his 19 races as a 2-year-old last year and as a sophomore this year, suffered bruises in his left fore foot during the running of the American Derby at Chicago Aug. 22. He has not raced since.

BOWLING

6:45 Friday League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Coca-Cola	7	2
Sport Center	6	3
Seven - Up	6	3
Jenkins - Greer	3	6
Knights of Columbus	3	6
Tom's Peanuts	2	7

High Totals

High team single game — Coca-Cola, 1,019 pins.

High team series — Coca-Cola, 3,051 pins.

High individual game — Clarence Oswald, 206 pins.

Second high individual game—George Arquitt, 200 pins.

High individual series—H. Wood, 526 pins.

Second high individual series—George Arquitt, 522 pins.

Knights of Columbus (Won 1)

C. Mettler	111	162	148	421
C. Gramlick	158	172	169	499
R. Bus	158	125	124	407
F. Rialti	105	166	166	437
F. Sedlak	133	152	141	426
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Totals	813	925	896	2634

Sport Center (Won 2)

J. Miers	139	149	157	445
T. Barnes	142	154	132	428
R. Walker	139	190	147	476
C. Oswald	178	206	134	518
B. Scott	155	115	139	409
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Totals	872	933	828	2633

Tom's Peanuts (Won 0)

F. Arbogast	128	190	159	477
P. Edde	146	173	163	482
G. Curran	158	157	144	459
D. Momberg	150	139	136	425
G. Arquitt	200	126	196	522
Handicap	190	190	190	570
Totals	972	975	988	2935

Coca-Cola (Won 3)

T. Daugherty	103	132	129	364
G. Thomasetti	179	165	144	488
R. Hopp	196	147	167	510
W. Peters	153	175	184	512
H. Wood	169	179	178	526
Handicap	217	217	217	651
Totals	1017	1015	1019	3051

Jenkins-Greer (Won 0)

K. Lower	142	164	168	474
R. McGregor	127	118	118	363
G. Dreylon	141	147	167	455
H. Logan	143	153	133	429
J. Vaughan	149	146	176	471
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Totals	850	876	910	2636

Seven-Up (Won 3)

L. Woolery	134	126	174	434
D. Thomas	178	147	196	521
B. Reid	128	149	171	448
B. Bennette	143	149	133	425
C. Streeter	187	152	127	466
Handicap	171	171	171	513
Totals	941	894	972	2807

8:45 Friday League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
W. A. Smith Ford Trucks	9	0
Mid-Continent Wholesale	8	1
Sam Highleyman Insurance	4	5
Unknowns	3	6
Full Cry Magazine	2	7
Roseland Meats	1	8

High Totals

High team single game—Mid-Continent Wholesale, 1,030 pins.

High team series — Sam Highleyman Insurance, 2,977 pins.

High individual game—Harold Ferguson, 222 pins.

Second high individual game — John Swisher, 220 pins.

High individual series—Harold Ferguson, 612 pins.

Second high individual series — John Swisher, 548 pins.

Sam Highleyman Insurance (Won 3)

G. Kueck	177	153	114	444
F. Crabtree	127	152	164	443
H. Johnson	176	178	174	528
H. Tobaben	141	110	179	430
W. Tobaben	166	176	157	499
Handicap	211	211	211	633
Totals	998	980	999	2977

Full Cry Magazine (Won 0)

R. Cummins	147	147	131	425
R. Hendricks	110	107	106	323
F. Deady	142	170	190	502
S. Brown	159	146	143	448
J. McFarland	149	140	115	404
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Totals	833	836	811	2480

W. A. Smith Ford Truck (Won 3)

J. Bowman	183	192	158	533
P. McMullin	120	110	128	358
H. Nagel	162	160	178	500
H. Ferguson	222	191	199	612
K. Pabst	135	145	216	496
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Totals	948	924	1005	2877

Unknowns (Won 0)

J. Swisher	176	220	152	548
V. Scott Sr.	185	97	150	432
R. Land	201	160	176	537
E. Witt	158	130	140	428
K. Tucker	157	169	153	479
Totals	877	776	771	2424

Roseland Meats (Won 0)

C. Fischer	181	138	139	458
B. Wear	164	122	114	400
D. Brown	146	116	114	406
C. Pritzel	138	123	109	370
V. Scott Jr.	169	158	130	437
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Totals	974	763	762	2449

Mid-Continent Wholesale (Won 3)

G. Robinson	159	167	126	452
K. Lower	161	145	145	451
B. Thurman	138	163	94	395
P. Hunnell	138	162	147	447
J. Vaughan	161	191	135	487
Handicap	202	202	202	606
Totals	959	1030	849	2838

ADD OTTERVILLE HIGH

Otterville	AB	R	H	E
Thomas, 3b	4	1	1	0
Burford, M., lf	3	1	1	0
Knowles, ss	3	0	0	0
Meyer, c	4	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	1	1	0
Woodall, rf	1	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	1	0	0	0
Burford, L., 2b	3	1	0	0
Kindle, 1b	2	1	0	1
Bryan, cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	6	3	1

Clarksburg	AB	R	H	E
Leonard, 2b	3	1	1	0
Dameron, ss	3	0	0	2
Keller, lf	3	0	0	0
Hodges, c	3	1	1	0
Vaughn, p, rf	3	1	1	0
Purnell, 1b	1	0	0	0
Albert, 1b	2	0	0	0
Maness, cf	3	2	2	0
Heather, 2b	1	0	0	0
Umstead, 2b	2	0	0	0
Bolinger, rf, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	5	2

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Every step in supplying you with needed petroleum products—finding new sources of oil, drilling, refining, transporting, distributing—is a big job.

Last year, for example, we invested about $100,000,000 in the development of new sources of oil, including obtaining leases and drilling wells.

There are many other costly facilities, too. A refinery of reasonable capacity and efficiency costs $25,000,000. One mile of pipeline may cost $35,000 or more to build today. And Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies have over 17,000 miles of pipelines. Other large amounts are required for expanded and improved marketing facilities—bulk plants, warehouses, service stations and motor equipment.

All told, to better serve a phenomenal growth in civilian and military needs, it will cost us more than $200,000,000 or about $600,000 every day this year to carry out our plans for new and improved facilities.

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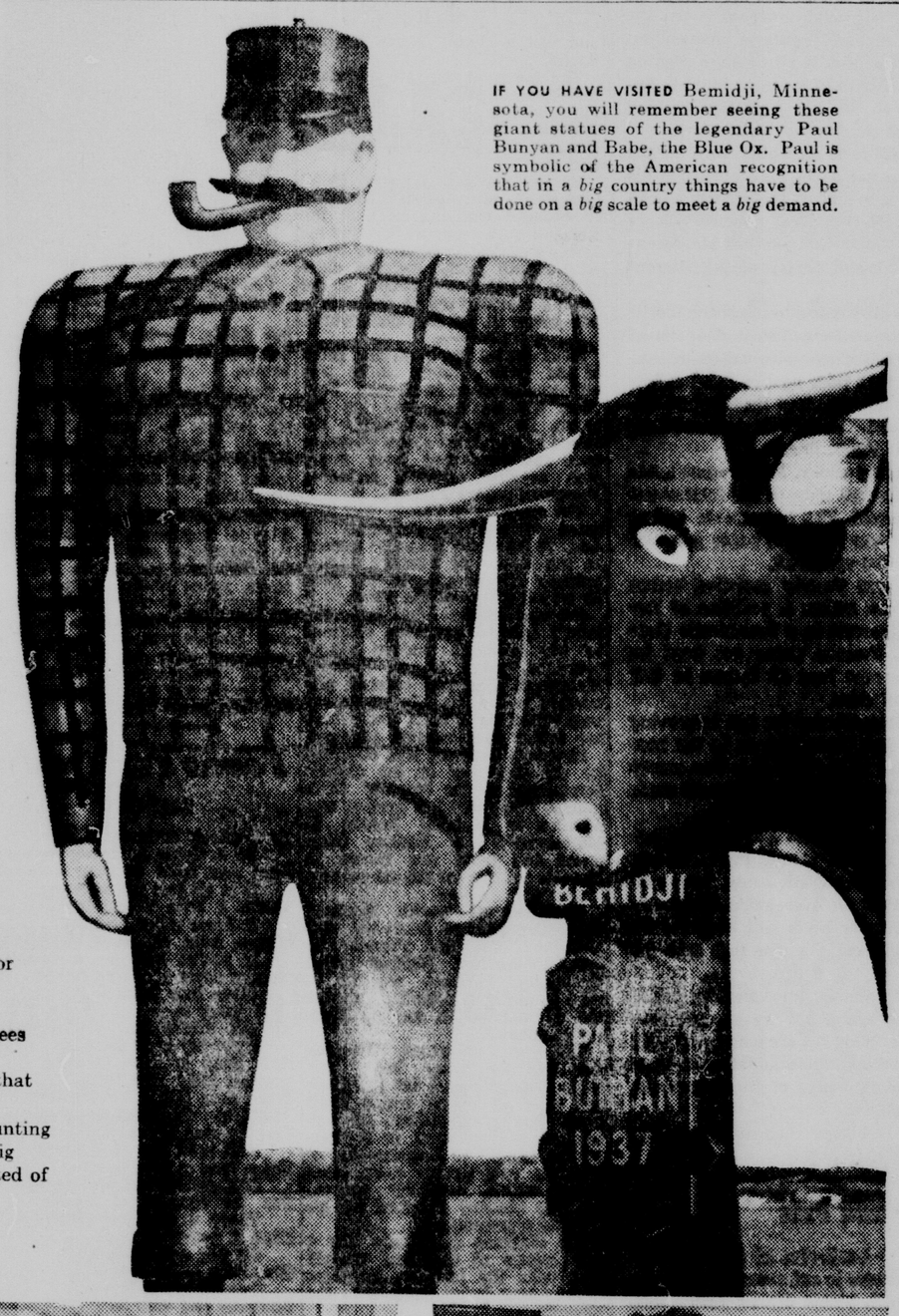

IF YOU HAVE VISITED Bemidji, Minnesota, you will remember seeing these giant statues of the legendary Paul Bunyan and Babe, the Blue Ox. Paul is symbolic of the American recognition that in a *big* country things have to be done on a *big* scale to meet a *big* demand.

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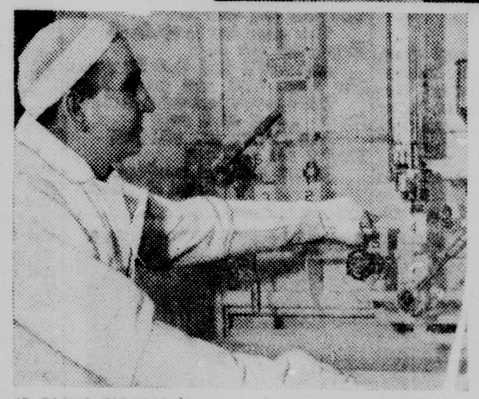

IT TAKES BIGNESS in research to keep up with the need for more efficient lubricants and fuels. A total of 2,500 people—men like Joseph J. Gregor of our Whiting laboratories—are employed in our research departments. In recent years we have plowed back about 66 cents out of every dollar of earnings in addition to borrowing over $300,000,000 to pay for expanded facilities, including research.

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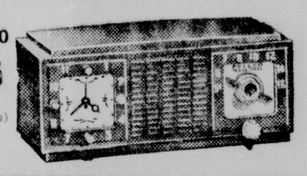

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Merry-Go-Round

Officer Prisoner Appeals For Aid to Stricken Koreans

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—I don't often publish other people's letters in this column. The reason is that editors prefer that I write about Washington. However, here is a letter from an American army captain just released from a Korean Communist prison camp, which I believe is going to be an exception to the rule.

The letter is from Capt. Roger C. White, of Monroe, La., commander of Company C, 38th Infantry, 2nd Division, who got out of a Nazi prison camp in 1945, and has just served two years in a prison camp near the Yalu River. Between wars he was elected to the Louisiana legislature.

Captain White gets back to the U.S.A. just two days from today—Wednesday, Sept. 23. I am purposely publishing his letter before he gets here, and I'll be interested in seeing—by the public response to his words—whether the rest of you agree that it is worth publishing. Anyway, under the dateline of Inchon, Korea, Sept. 6, here it is:

"Dear Mr. Pearson:

"Please do me a favor, a big favor. Please either print this letter, or at least a part of it in your column.

"For 2½ years now I have been in this suffering little country which had had the very forces of hell attempting to obliterate it from the earth. In the long months and years I spent in a little village on the Yalu, I became obsessed with the horror of what was going on—not only because of the civilians who of course suffered, but also because of the soldiers who were dying. I wanted to be out not only to be free, but in order that I might be sending food to these poor miserable people. The plight of the North Korean children moved me just as much. How I wished that I could have bought candy, food and toys for them. Suffering children are more than I can bear to think of.

People-to-People Friendship

"I first contacted you in 1948 about the idea of correspondence between citizens of one country with another in order to promote international friendship. I began a correspondence between Monroe, La., and Ingolstadt, Germany, which grew until over 500 people were corresponding. Also, we held a contest with prizes offered for the best letters from school children. We received over 1,200. The reason I picked Ingolstadt was because it was the town from which I flew after being liberated from a prison camp in April, 1945.

A Soldier's $500

"Yesterday I was among the prisoners repatriated to our side after 27 months in North Korea. The warm-hearted welcome we received from our countrymen plus the joyous emotion of being free again evoked feelings which were almost impossible to describe. We knew we would soon return to our beloved country and to our families whom we have missed so terribly over the years. We return to a country of plenty, a country which has never been scathed by enemy bombs, where civilians have never suffered the horror of modern warfare. We return to a country of freedom where children live in peace and happiness.

"But what do we leave? A country which was poverty-stricken to begin with, where the people barely existed. And now after three years of war, it has been devastated from one end to the other. Millions have died, among them 300,000 children. Today in South Korea there are hundreds of thousands barely keeping alive.

"Today after eating a hearty meal of steak and finishing up with ice cream, I wandered out on the streets. There I saw a sight which brought pity to my heart. A thin child of not more than seven, with the inevitable little baby sister or brother strapped to her back, was digging in a garbage can for food. The starved look on her face would have brought tears from a man of stone. As I looked at her I realized that she represented so many, many more thousands—starved, hopeless. And then I thought of the well-fed babies at home who have all the love and care possible to give them. And I thought of how I had taken my meal for granted, as if we should ever take any of our blessings for granted!

"I am enclosing a $500 check made out to CARE, New York City, which I wish you would forward. I wrote you in February, 1951, several months before I was captured. I begged that you urge the generous, warm-hearted American public to likewise send whatever they can for food parcels to Korea. Address: CARE, NYC. There are literally hundreds of thousands whom you reach who could afford the $10 for a food parcel which will keep a Korean child alive for 2 to 3 weeks. I urge them not to think twice! Send the money that will keep these children from dying!

"As I said it may be presumptious for me to ask you to publish this. But I do hope you will be able to help.

"Sincerely yours, Roger C. White, Jr., Captain, United States Army.

"P.S. I sail tomorrow for God's country, expecting to reach Frisco on the 21st."

Note — Captain White enclosed his check, which I am sending to CARE, New York City. Five hundred dollars is a lot for a soldier to give out of a meagre pay check; and I know that a lot of other people will want to show their appreciation of what he and his buddies have been doing by acting upon his suggestion, if possible by the time he gets home on Wednesday.

Where Hamburgers Got Name

The Navy has come up with the history of the American hamburger sandwich. It was revealed in the latest Bureau of Supplies and Accounts' newsletter, which explained:

"Hamburgers were named in the last century after sailors from the port of Hamburg, Germany, who were in the habit of eating raw chopped beef patties. Though most hamburgers are now served cooked, studies show that more hamburgers than any other meat item are now consumed in public eating places."

In the same report the Navy claims that its recipe for hamburgers is the best. It includes bread crumbs, chopped onions, salt, pepper, eggs, and ground meat. Instructions for cooking found in Navy Recipe Service (J-22), says, "grill on hot greased griddle at 325 F. for 10 minutes or until done."

Crossroads Comment

By G. H. S.

The government has an official list of 193 American cities which are rated as probable targets of atomic attack. Sedalia is not among them.

While this is rather reassuring to us Central Missourians, it should neither make us too overconfident of our safety, nor condone apathy towards our civilian defense measures.

Jefferson City is on the "atomic" list and only 60 miles away. And there's the Sedalia Air Base 20 miles west. An atomic blast on Kansas City 90 miles away might be felt out here in the prairies, too.

Sedalia should join in civilian defense activities if for no other reason than to learn how to succor our neighbors in case of atomic attack.

The new idea of putting fluorides in water to prevent tooth decay may be all right for our Flat Creek product, but there are some who may rebel if the breweries start needling beer with it. The beverage of moderation has enough varieties to tickle the taste buds without experimenting with any more chemicals, teeth or no teeth.

Harry Truman's Limitations Hamper His Political War

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

When Harry S. Truman was President, even his warmest admirers acknowledged that he was a man with a good many limitations. One of these only began to become painfully apparent in the campaign of 1952. And, judging by Mr. Truman's Labor Day speech in Detroit, it is still handicapping him.

What is the limitation? It is his insistence upon fighting the political wars with a singlet set of weapons, weapons which indeed have been outmoded since 1948, when he last put them to successful use in his surprise election victory.

To Mr. Truman, it is still the New Deal vs. Mr. Hoover, the "special interests" vs. the "people." Times change, problems change, but the former President sees it all te same. Having thus drawn the battle lines, he tears into his Republican opposition in the "hell-for-leather" spirit that in 1948 became his trade-mark.

It wasn't any different on Labor Day. In the domestic field, one could get the impression his main kick was that President Eisenhower wasn't following New Deal-Fair Deal policies. There seemed to be no thought that perhaps Mr. Eisenhower had been elected to try some different policies of his own.

We are not here attempting to judge the merits of respective party policies. Yet it does sound odd to hear a party's elder voice raised in support of the view that both parties must follow the same line. That's the clear meaning of Mr. Truman's complaint. Failure is measured by distance from that single line.

In his free-swinging attack, Mr. Truman managed as usual to obscure some of the fundamentals of his own record. The inescapable fact is that the Fair Deal was largely a paper program which Congress never approved.

Public housing was sharply curtailed before Mr. Eisenhower took office. A coalition of Republicans and Democrats in a Democratic Congress, did it. Mr. Truman never got what he asked for. Yet he now lays all failure in this regard at the GOP door.

He chides the Republicans for not improving the Taft-Hartley Act. Nevertheless, in the four years of his second term, with two Democratic Congresses in power, Mr. Truman himself made no appreciable dent in that law.

The consensus of politicians and political experts in 1952 was that the former President was no great help to the Democratic cause. They said he was fighting 1948 all over again. Evidently he is slow to learn, for he is still wielding his trusty political flintlock in a war that calls for atomic shells.

His criticisms of administration defense policy are something else again, but we are not considering them here. What we are concerned with is Mr. Truman's unhappy determination to view politics in the narrow range of the courthouse square.

The battlefield is bigger than that, but Mr. Truman, apparently, is not.

Parrot Fever and Pets

One of the major headaches of the Treasury Department of Customs is enforcing an old public health law, which places drastic restrictions on the importation of parrots.

Last year there were only 135 cases of parrot fever reported in the U.S. It's a respiratory infection and easily curable with the new antibiotic drugs. Further, there's evidence that the disease might also come from domestic fowl.

Nevertheless, the Bureau of Customs is charged with enforcing the import ban which is currently made more difficult because of a bird fad. The birds include parakeets, or love birds, and macaws. Customs officials estimate that in the last two years at least 100,000 of these feathered pes have been smuggled into the U.S., mostly across the Mexican border.

Budget Balancing And The Vets

Veterans Administration and Labor Department officials are agreed that current record employment and job opportunities will be a big indirect help in balancing the budget. Instead of applying for the unemployment compensation of $26 per week for 26 weeks which is due them, Korean vets are finding jobs.

The easy access of good jobs is also sidetracking thousands of veterans from using up their educational benefits. It was the experience after World War II that once a man got started in a good job he tended to pass up most of the schooling due him.

Congress has earmarked $484,000,000 for the education program. A savings of that fund could be important.

Primitive Belief

Primitive people believed that rivers, lakes, springs and wells commonly were inhabited by spirits which could readily assume human or animal form, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Chips Off the Same Block

Kremlin Tosses Stalin's Son in Slave Camp

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Vassily Stalin, the dead dictator's hard-drinking and fast-living son, is a prisoner in a slave labor camp of Kolyma in the Arctic region, an Allied diplomat who just returned from Moscow reports.

Young Stalin, until his recent disgrace, had the rank of Lieutenant General of the Soviet Air Force and was a deputy f the Moscow Soviet.

The purge of the late dictator's dissolute son is believed to be another victory for Premier Georgi Malenkov in the Kremlin's bloody struggle for power, the diplomat told me.

Vassily Stalin was known to be Malenkov's bitter enemy. He openly charged the new boss of the Kremlin with responsibility for his father's death. He reportedly backed Lavrenti Beria, deposed chief of the Soviet secret police, in the latter's frantic race to grab absolute power in the Red underworld.

VASSILY STALIN: For his downfall, few Russian tears.

Even during the tyrannical reign of his father, young Stalin was universally hated in Russia. Few tears will be shed over his disgrace. He was particularly despised in Red Army ranks where he once ran roughshod over many high ranking officers, including Marshal Gregory Zhukov.

The disgrace of Vassily was first noted by western diplomats on Aug. 23 when he failed to appear as the leader of Russia's annual military air parade. In the past he was the star of the show.

Svetlana Stalin, the late dictator's spirited daughter, alarmed by her brother's sudden disappearance, asked to see Premier Malenkov. She was refused admission to the Kremlin where she was raised as a child and where her father once reigned supreme.

However, Svetlana was informed by the secretary of the district committee of the Moscow Communist Party that her brother was detailed to Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Far Eastern Command and could not return to Moscow in time for the air parade.

After several weeks, Svetlana asked for another interview with Malenkov. The Red Premier refused to see her. Neither would Vyacheslav Molotov, the No. 2 man in the new Kremlin, although she is married to one of Molotov's nephews.

This time, however, Svetlana was told the bitter truth. Her brother had violated the discipline and oath of loyalty which binds every Red Army officer. As punishment he was sent to a "correction camp" in Kolyma—one of Russia's vast net of slave labor camps which, ironically enough, the late dictator designed for his political opponents.

The disgrace of Vassily lifts a tiny corner of the Iron Curtain that veils the intrigue and conspiracy now being enacted in the Kremlin.

Did Stalin die a natural death or did Malenkov and Molotov have a hand in his passing? Was Beria deposed because he knew the identity of Stalin's assassins?

Fantastic? Not if you know the history of Red Russia. The late Leon Trotsky once charged that Stalin, in his ruthless climb to power, actually poisoned the ailing Lenin. Trotsky was assassinated in Mexico in 1940 at Stalin's behest.

Young Vassily is known to have stated openly that Malenkov killed his father. He cited as proof, among other things, the fact that neither he nor his sister were permitted to see the dictator during his illness.

Not even Stalin's life-long confidential secretary, Alexander N. Poskrebyshev, was permitted at the dictator's bedside in his last hours, young Stalin charged.

Poskrebyshev was the only man Stalin trusted completely. He handled Stalin's secret file of compromising data on Soviet prominents. Poskrebyshev "disappeared" on the day Stalin died and has not been heard of since.

Poems For Today

THE KEY

Be it beauty or knowledge,
Be it riches or fame,
What you have or your college,
It is all just the same,
You're a bore if you try to
Impress other people
'Cause folks will pass by you
If you're high as a steeple;
No one cares if you're pretty
When they think that you
know it,
No one thinks that you're witty
If you try so to show it,
It is good to have learning
And folks find it out
When your talk is concerning
Things that they know about,
Yes, its nice to be smart
And hold lots of degrees
But a song in your heart
Will exceed all of these,
For the winning of friends
There is only one key—
What it opens depends
On you and on me,
Simplicity — beauty —
Humility — love —
Kindness and duty —
This great key is made of,
It unlocks any door
And you'll find that its worth
The price paid and much more
When you're just down to earth,
Its as strong as a rock
And always you will find
That it fits any lock
In the heart of mankind.

Hazel N. Lang.

AFTER THE FUNERAL, DISGRACE: At his father's funeral, Vassily Stalin (center) marched as pallbearer between Vyacheslav Molotov (left) and Russia's new boss, Georgi Malenkov.

ROSE'S *Last Summer*

by Margaret Millar

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XV

IT was more like a museum than a place where people lived. Horace Goodfield's "valuables and antiques" lined the room; everything from a huge bronze statue of the goddess of plenty to tiny coins in glass cases.

"Junk," Shirley said. "Most of it."

"I wouldn't know."

Shirley reached in her pocket for a cigaret and lit it. "Jack phoned from the factory and said you'd probably come here looking for him. He told me not to let you in and not to answer any questions. So"—an eloquent shrug— naturally, my curiosity was aroused."

"Are you going to answer?"

"That depends," Shirley said. "I might answer some and I might refuse to answer others. Jack said you were a detective. Are you?"

"No."

"He's got detectives on the brain. You're the third this week."

"Why?"

"I don't know. Maybe he has a guilty conscience."

"Did they come here?"

"No. Jack spotted them downtown and got away by mingling with the lunch crowd in the lobby of the St. Francis and then walking out through the kitchen. I think he went out through the kitchen all right. But as far as the two men are concerned, they were probably a couple of convention delegates looking for the lavatory. After all, why should detectives be following Jack. He hasn't done anything, has he?"

"I wish I knew."

"Well, if he has, you can bet your bottom dollar he'll be caught." Picking up a brass poker, she gave the log burning in the grate a vicious little prod. Sparks streamed up the chimney.

"Your brother lives here, doesn't he? Is he in?"

A slight hesitation. "I didn't hear him come in. He never comes home at noon. Why?"

"I met Willett Goodfield and his wife in La Mesa. I had to come north on business, so I thought I'd look up Jack and yourself while I was here."

"You took such a profound liking to Willett and Ethel that you wanted to enlarge your circle of Goodfields?" Shirley was laughing. "I never heard a sillier explanation."

"I can do better."

"I hope so."

"The fact is, that a woman called Rose French was found dead on your brother's property. You probably know about it."

Shirley had heard of Rose French's death in a letter her mother had dictated to Murphy. But she had thrown the letter away. She added: "I'm beginning to see the light. You're trying to connect us with Rose French."

"It would be an interesting connection."

"Not to me. I have no concern with a woman dropping dead 400 miles away. I'm just glad that it wasn't mother. I am not," she added, "very fond of my mother, but I like the idea of her living to a ripe old age. She keeps Jack and Willett in line."

• • •

SHIRLEY waited in the hall until she heard the sound of Frank's car starting. "Jack?" Her voice echoed faintly and somberly against the high walls. "Jack."

Jack appeared at the head of the stairs, white-faced and nervous. "Has he gone?"

"He's gone." She watched him with a kind of cynical detachment as he descended the stairs. "Why all the panic?"

"I told you, he's a detective. He was asking Charley all kinds of questions about me."

"My dear Jack, please stop fluttering like a nervous bride."

"I can't stand being hounded like this."

"Who's hounding you?"

"Hiller. Evangeline's husband. He's hired detectives to get something on me."

"What a waste of time and money when all he'd really have to do is peek over the transom some time."

He was too disturbed to take offense. "Evangeline says he may kill me."

"Well, if he does, I'll do everything in my power to see that he pays the penalty."

"Will you stop making a joke of this? I've got to leave town."

"What's stopping you?"

"Well, frankly, old girl, I was counting on you—"

"Well, frankly, old boy, I haven't got any."

• • •

WILLETT was in the shower when the call came through. Ethel called him and he answered upstairs in Ethel's bedroom, where there was a pink phone to match the ruffled curtains. He didn't like talking on a pink phone and he was morally certain Murphy was listening on the plain black one in the kitchen.

There were preliminaries and then Shirley's voice, crisp and quite audible, though she was talking to Jack and not into the phone: "Tell him the truth and quit shilly-shallying like this."

"What's Shirley saying?" Willett asked.

"Fact is, I've got to get out of town in a hurry and I'm oof."

Willett remembered. In the days when they were boys at school, Jack had been nicknamed Oof for Out of Funds, and Willett had been If.

"I thought," Jack went on, "that if I could pick up a couple of thousand from you, I'd go on down to Mexico City."

"Why?"

"I told you, I'm in a spot of trouble. Nothing serious yet, but it might develop if I don't leave town. I've got a couple of detectives on my trail. One's parked around the corner right now."

(To Be Continued)

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends

By News Staff

A young girl, whose home is in a neighboring community, is employed in Sedalia and after a few weeks of driving back and forth thought she had better just stay in Sedalia. She rented a room where she has cooking privileges. It isn't very far from the main part of town and shortly after she had moved here she went down to one of the stores to buy her groceries. She could carry them home, she thought.

Well, she bought ten pounds of potatoes, which were put in one sack. And then she bought a big sack of other groceries. The load was heavy and she was really a little farther from town than she had thought. It hadn't been any walk at all before, but now she thought she never would get there. The sacks kept slipping and the farther she walked the more they slipped and she tried desperately to readjust them, but couldn't. About that time the sacks, both of them, began to give way and so did the girl. The potato sack burst and potatoes began to fall out. And in her effort to do something about it things tumbled out of the other sack. And here she was with potatoes and other groceries scattered all over everywhere and she was still about a block and a half from home.

She was in a terrible plight. She couldn't take part of them home and come back for the rest, because she was afraid the rest wouldn't be there by the time she got back. So she put them all back as best she could in the torn sacks and walked the rest of the way as carefully as possible.

She had learned her lesson, though. The next time she bought groceries she bought only enough to go in one sack. She wasn't going to take any more chances of having her groceries scattered all along the way.—H. L.

They were fixing hardwood floors in their home and the husband cut a hole in the bedroom floor to go down and fix the flue before they got the new floors in.

After he got down there the extension cord wasn't long enough and he got lost. He just couldn't find his way out, so he tapped on the floor, but the television was on and nobody paid any attention to his tapping. It was dark down there and he didn't know which way to go. He just couldn't find that hole and thought his wife must have covered it up with the rug. It was a terrible feeling — he was scared. Maybe he never would get out of there, he thought. Maybe he never would find that hole again and he would just be trapped down there to die. He kept tapping and tapping and finally, after he was so long, somebody heard the tapping and figured out what was the matter.

Ten year old Dickie saved the day. He got down and stuck his head through the hole, then he directed his dad back to the hole where he was able to climb out. And was he ever glad to get back? It was just like a horrible dream and he will probably have nightmares about it for some time.

— H. L.

Natural Attraction

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — California's famed Sequoia National Park may have acquired a new tourist attraction as the result of a recent windstorm.

Consequently, the 2,000-year-old forest giant may remain as a natural bridge.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford to Hire! Phone 1000.

Martins Soon To New Home

By Mrs. Thomas W. Miller

TIPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Martin, after a public sale at their farm on Highway 50, northwest of the Latham road on Saturday, Sept. 26 soon will move to Sedalia and occupy their new home, 1204 West 11th, the property being within a block of Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harrelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGrath, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Tuesday to spend a week as guests of Mrs. McGrath's uncle, the Rev. Father H. J. Breit, pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath plan to spend next week at Lake Taneycomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howard and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox and sons, Stephen and Christopher, motored to Odessa, Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Imhoff, Mrs. Howard being a sister of Mr. Imhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Howrd and Mrs. Imhoff spent a part of the day at Lexington attending the garden tour. It is estimated that 3,000 persons were present for this tour which also included the showing of antiques and historical spots.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sponcler have sold their farm 3½ miles south of Syracuse to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Criebaum, Jefferson City, and purchased a home in Kansas City, Mo., at 4017 Myrtle Ave., where they will move following a closing out sale, Thursday, Sept. 24.

Mr. Criebaum is a foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monks. He and Mrs. Criebaum are the parents of three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sponsler have a son, John Donald Sponcler, in the army quartermaster corps in France. He is expected to be released from service next Feb. 17.

The Panama Canal runs north and south through much of its length.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Don S. Lamm was made a member of the Republican executive committee at the formal opening of the Republican campaign at Springfield. Bert Vorhees, Saint Joseph, was chairman.

—1928—

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Higdon returned from a visit of a few days at Minneapolis, Minn., with their daughter, Mrs. William Turner, who accompanied them home.

—1928—

Pierre Lamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lamy, Fifth and Grand, left for Washington, D. C., to attend Georgetown University.

—1928—

County Agent E. E. Brasfield announced the dates for the Central Missouri Corn Show as Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

—1928—

Frank Click, Kansas City, charged with having a stolen car in his possession, was brought to Sedalia by Deputy Sheriff Will Rector. The car belonged to Dr. Leonard Edmonds, Sedalia.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, having offices at 115 East Fourth the past few years, leased the building formerly occupied by the Price Furniture Company and was to move his large office force there the last of the month.

—1913—

B. A. Dump, Mora, was at Evansville, Ind., attending a convention of rural mail carriers.

—1913—

A. L. Pringle was promoted at the Missouri Pacific shops to be erecting foreman.

—1913—

Fred Rush, a Missouri Pacific fireman, injured in a wreck at Berger on July 3, returned to the company hospital in St. Louis after being home for a ten day period.

CLINIC REPORTS

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HEALTH
CHIROPRACTIC

CASE NO. 280—GALLBLADDER CONDITION

A lady of 52 had been diagnosed by Medical authorities as having a Gallbladder condition and had been advised to have the gallbladder removed. She also suffered with a very weak back. A Neurocalometer spinal analysis was made and X-rays were taken which disclosed the cause of her trouble. Upon being discharged this lady was symptom free; with no restricted diet.

CASE NO. 30—APOPLEXY (STROKE)

This man of 54 suffered a paralytic stroke with paralysis of the entire right side of the body. A Neurocalometer spinal analysis located the point of nerve interferrence and X-rays revealed the causative spinal subluxation. Upon being discharged this man was symptom free with no paralysis. This man has been farming for the past two years with no recurrence of symptoms.

CASE NO. 287—COCCYDYNIA - CHRONIC HEADACHES

This man age 37, presented his case for Chiropractic Care with the following conditions. Excruciating coccydynia, soreness in the lower spinal area, chronic headaches, and fainting spells. A Neurocalometer and X-ray analysis located the area of nerve impairment and corrective adjustments were administered. Upon being discharged this patient had no symptoms of any kind. An examination six months later showed no return of former complaints.

The Rodewald Chiropractic Offices are equipped with the latest, modern, Chiropractic instruments for precision and accuracy and use the latest, modern methods of correction. The efficiency and results of this modern science when properly employed will amaze you. If your condition has resisted your efforts to cure it — phone for an appointment.

JOSEPH J. RODEWALD, D.C.

120½ South Ohio Sedalia Phone 392

Fewer Fatal Accidents This Year in Area

Fatalities for Pettis and surrounding seven counties for the first eight months of 1953 are 12 less than for the same period of 1952, when 40 persons met their death through traffic accidents. Four persons were killed in August.

In their Highway Patrol reports, Capt. O. L. Viets of Troop "A," Lee's Summit, and Capt. Maurice Parker of Troop "F," Jefferson City, show this area's property losses are $11,650 less than the first eight months of 1952 when they totalled $438,503. In August there was a property loss of $59,901.

The total of accidents investigated on the highways outside of cities of 10,000 or more population show there were 108 in August, 739 for the first eight months of 1953 and 729 for the comparison period of 1952. In August 90 persons were injured while in the first eight months of '53 the injured totaled 619 and in '52 for the eight month period there were 553 injured.

The eight county area is composed of the following counties: Pettis, Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, Saline, Cooper, Morgan and Benton.

The county comparison shows the six counties in Troop "A" and the two counties of Troop "F," Cooper and Morgan:

	August 1953	Eight Months 1953	Eight Months 1952
BENTON—			
Accidents	8	55	45
Killed	2	3	0
Injured	9	62	34
Property damage	$ 8,600	$29,085	$22,755
HENRY—			
Accidents	14	73	67
Killed	0	3	4
Injured	11	48	25
Property damage	$ 6,490	$39,245	$39,990
JOHNSON—			
Accidents	17	120	111
Killed	1	3	9
Injured	13	84	78
Property damage	$ 8,095	$67,180	$65,435
LAFAYETTE—			
Accidents	22	215	237
Killed	0	3	18
Injured	20	167	209
Property damage	$13,950	$120,372	$152,731
PETTIS—			
Accidents	22	95	95
Killed	0	5	2
Injured	9	74	77
Property damage	$ 7,666	$43,846	$41,594
SALINE—			
Accidents	19	86	63
Killed	1	6	6
Injured	22	98	49
Property damage	$11,485	$55,375	$38,635
COOPER—			
Accidents	2	63	47
Killed	0	3	1
Injured	5	63	39
Property damage	$ 2,030	$51,720	$26,165
MORGAN—			
Accidents	4	32	64
Killed	0	2	0
Injured	4	23	42
Property damage	$ 775	$20,130	$51,198

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Lodge Notices

Granite oLdge No. 272 A.F. and A.M. will meet in Special Communication Monday, September 21st, 7:00 p.m. Work in the Master Mason Degree. A good attendance is requested. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

S. F. Swearingin, W.M.
J. R. Smeana, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 will be held September 23, 7:30 p.m.

Joy Cunningham, H. Q.
Sophia Crosslin, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, September 22, 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Party honoring past matrons and past patrons.

Elizabeth Janes, W. M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday night, Sept. 21th 8 p. m., 114½ East Fifth Street.

Howard Durrill, Commander.
W. G. McMellen, Adjutant.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 P.M. Regular meeting September 22. Visitors welcome.

J. Kester, N.G.
J. Ellison, F.S.

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PLANE ENVY — Daniel Bradburn, six, of Portland, Ind., holding his own model plane, looks with awe at a Cutlass F7U, Navy fighter, displayed at aircraft show in Dayton, Ohio.

Battle of Taxes Turns Into Battle of Sexes With Pocketbooks, Lipsticks on Firing Line

By Patti Simmons
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — To be taxed or not to be taxed has turned into a battle of the sexes. The ammunition includes such things as pocketbooks, lipsticks and razor blades.

Safest way to cover the campaign, therefore, is to stick your nose into the Capitol Hill mail bag.

Here's how a secretary pens her plight to Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D-NY), author of a bill to take the excise tax off ladies' handbags. "Manufacturers would do a much better business," she says, "if women did not have to buy their handbags on the installment plan as they buy furnishings for their homes."

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N. Y.) who's attempting to help ladies over the handbag hurdle by asking that taxes be dropped on purses under $15, has also provided in his bill for removal of the tax on cosmetics.

An indignant male writes him as follows:

"Why should you neglect us men by not urging repeal of the tax on after-shaving lotion and hair tonic, not to mention toupees, which to my way of thinking are as much of a necessity as cosmetics to a woman."

When Keating compared a luxury tax on ladies handbags to taxing a man's pants pockets, his male correspondent punch his typewriter even harder, saying what he wanted was "some equal rights for men for a change."

A member of the fair sex reminds legislator Kelly that face powder is taxed, but not razor blades, lipstick, but not shaving cream.

The way this irate lady sees it, banishing a beard or a shiny nose are equally necessary in the matter of earning a living.

"Since when," she demands, "has it been a luxury for women to get jobs or to hold them after they get them?"

The ladies seem particularly peeved by the pocketbook situation.

"We can't carry our money in a paper sack," insists another writer.

Rep. Katharine St. George (R-N. Y.) feels women's handbags were included in the luggage tax in the original bill because it was written by men and they don't realize a handbag is a necessity to a woman.

Reps. St. George, Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif), Abraham J. Multer (D-N.Y.) and T. Millet Hand (R-N.J.) are all sponsoring bills to put a stop to the government's 20 per cent pocketbook levy. And men may be happy to hear that if these last three lawmakers and Keating have their say, there will be no more tax on men's toilet preparations, either.

The feminine constituents who check the record before they do any more lip-pursing will see it was a male legislator who got excited about the pocketbook tax situation back in 1948. That was when McDonough introduced his first bill to kill the tax. With a wife, two daughters and five daughters-in-law in the family, he has a personal interest in the matter.

Experts will tell you the Korea war is what prevented action on excise taxes long ago.

Actually there are quite a few men worrying about the working girl and her tax problems. Especially the manufacturers of women's handbags and cosmetics. They used to sell about $240,000,000 worth of pocketbooks a year. Now their cash register shows only $130,000,000.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Overstreet, Back From Army, Goes To Cleaning School

Robert Overstreet Jr., who has recently been released from the Army after serving as secretary in the general headquarters of the First Infantry Division Artillery in Germany, is leaving for Silver Springs, Md., to attend the National Institute of Dry Cleaning.

At the institute, which is the finest and most modern equipped in the country with a staff of good instructors, he will attend practical classes in dry cleaning, wet cleaning, spotting and fabric identification, learning the latest technique in the processes. In addition there will be three lectures a day and laboratory classes for scientific and technical facts.

He will attend the institute for 12 weeks after which he will enter the management school for four weeks of production management and control, plant and department layout, supervising technique, business administration and other subjects relating to the management of a modern dry cleaning plant.

Before entering the service, Robert received his master's degree in education from the University of Missouri. He will be associated with his father at the Acme Cleaners upon his return home.

Here's a delicious dessert sandwich: Cut brick ice cream into slices and place between slices of pound cake; top with a fresh fruit sauce.

7th District Legion Meeting Is Being Held at Green Ridge

Carmel R. Rittman, Kansas City, membership chairman for the Department of Missouri, American Legion, will be the main speaker at the meeting today of the 7th District in Green Ridge at 1:30 p.m. It will be a joint meeting of the Legion and auxiliary.

Rittman is making several trips across Missouri in an effort to boost membership sufficiently to win the John J. Pershing award, given annually to the department having the greatest percentage of its posts receiving an honor ribbon for having 100 per cent or more of the previous year's membership on Dec. 31. The Pershing trophy is now in the possession of the Department of Iowa.

Cletus V. Jones, Cole Camp, is 7th District commander.

Finely diced fresh pineapple tastes wonderful when it's added to shredded green cabbage; moisten the salad with a creamy salad dressing and sprinkle with paprika.

U. S. forest areas total 622 million acres.

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Sash Glazed at our store or we will call at your home.
116 E. 5th DUGAN'S Phone 142
Wallpaper • Paint • Floor Covering • Glass

HORTTOR'S Little PLUMBER
THERE'S MORE TO PLUMBING THAN YOU THINK, THAT CAN'T BE PUT DOWN HERE IN INK!
HORTTOR Plumbing Co.
Phone 646 • 1021 S. GRAND

NOTICE!!
The following firms have a current working agreement with members of Local 426 of the United Ass'n. of
PLUMBERS – FITTERS
and their apprentices.
WATKINS HEATING & PLUMBING CO.
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
HORTTOR PLUMBING CO.
HOME BUILDING CORP.
We Would Appreciate Your Patronage of the Above Shops
EXECUTIVE BOARD
LOCAL NO. 426

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

COLLINS, JOSEPH H.: Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expression of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Collins Family.

5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND FUNERAL insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shull. Phone 2095-R

WANTED TO RIDE to Kansas City every day except Saturday. Phone 4813-W.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved. 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain

FOR rugs old or new—see what Fina Foam will do. An excellent cleaning job. Bard Drug.

THE KILLING ACTION of invisible brush-on Roach Filmz lasts months, also kills ants. Bard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING. Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's. 608 South Ohio. Phone 77

BITTERSWEET STEMS 6 to 12 inches in length, need at once. Any amount. No leaves. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: 50—$1.25 with name. Early orders receive free, one surprise or regal lily bulbs. Courthouse Stand, Brooks Bapple.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's. $1.00 down and $1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. $5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbeam 5 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for $1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Phone 82.

RUMMAGE SALE
TEMPLE BETH EL
Monday and Tuesday
September 21st and 22nd.
6:30 A. M.
113 West 2nd Street

TO: FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS-I'M BACK AT BARBERING
110 SOUTH OSAGE
ABE WILLIAM

8—Religious and Social Events

CHURCH SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
8 P.M.
Beaman Community Hall
Earl L. Omans, Minister

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Blue parrakeet, Thursday afternoon, 1309 East 7th. Reward. 1533.

LOST: Aluminum scoop between my place and Pan Handle. Herbert Gerken.

STRAYED: YEARLING White Face heifer, Wednesday morning. Reward. W. T. Summerskill, La Monte.

LOST: WILL THE person who took purse from Mrs. Marjorie Griessen's desk in Lockett's basement please return contents, keep money, no questions asked.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 OLDSMOILE and 1937 Packard. Phone 4630.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Main Ohio

1947 MERCURY, Clean. New tires. Good condition. 612 East 9th.

1946 CADILLAC, good, best offer takes. 217 East 6th.

1953 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. 120 East Chestnut. Phone 2375.

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe, radio, heater 1921 East 16th or 6049-W

BUICK SEDAN: excellent, good running condition. See owner. Phone 2778.

1949 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Perfect in every way. $100 down. 1215½ South Lamine.

1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK Club Coupe. Excellent condition. See Mal O'Brien, County Recorder's Office. Phone 136.

1950 SPECIAL DELUXE PLYMOUTH, clean, 4 door, radio, heater, new tires, seat covers. Highest bidder next 6 days. Owner leaving. 1500 South Park.

OR TRADE: 1950 MERCURY, all extras, $850. 1950 Studebaker Starlight coupe, heater, $650. 1946 Chevrolet business coupe, $350. Phone 103 La Monte, Missouri.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

ONE ROOM HOUSE TRAILER. 1611 West Main.

HOUSE TRAILER, Colonial Manor. 27 foot. $1200. 1812 South Stewart.

HOUSE TRAILER: New and used. Easy terms, 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 DODGE TRUCK: Bargain. Several other buys available. Phone 352

1950 TWO TON CHEVROLET truck. Semi-trailer. Brown Service Station, South 65.

1940, 1½ TON Chevrolet truck. Flat bed, fair condition. See after 4 p. m. 1708 East 4th.

1947 DIAMOND T dump truck. In good shape. Good rubber. Perfect bed, 6x8. Ready to go for $650.00. Also three week job. See at Leonard's "66" Service Station on South 65, or Phone 1159-R.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS: Installed on monthly payments. This service available September 1st. Our prices are competitive. Janssen Motors, East 3rd. Phone 517

I HAVE SALVAGE

A 1950 and '51 Studebaker Champion Convertible. Have motor and transmission together. Also any other parts of Studebaker including body parts.

WHITE'S GARAGE
J. W. White, Proprietor
Marshall Junction
40 and 65 Intersection

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

GIRL'S BICYCLE, like new. $35.00. Call 5627.

BICYCLE: Firestone, 4 months old. $40. 1903 South Ingram.

1941 MODEL 45 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Phone 4557-J evenings.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

II—Automotive
(Continued)

14A—Garages

FIELD CHOPPER
KNIVES and SICKLES
SHARPENED
Welding
LEO GREENE, Jr.
315 East Main

16—Repairing—Service Stations

MINNOWS
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
GOOD USED TIRES
BATTERY CHARGING
Fast or Slow
FLORAL STATION
Hiway 65 South Phone 3260

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay. 2720

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE. 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio. 3987

FOR DEMONSTRATION of Electrolux Cleaner call 885, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED. Expert service. C. R. Clemons. 5800

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green. Phone 5951 or 948

FOR ALL TRENCHING NEEDS, call J. C. Angel. Sewer tile, pipe, transite, conduit. Phone 1069

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

WASHERS, RADIOS. Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor. 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope. 217 East 6th. Phone 5607

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering. Phone 2295 except Thursday

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders. 202 Ohio. Phone 114

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery. saws retoothed, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tileing, 8 to 24 inches wide and 11 foot depth. For estimates call R. R. Harkless. 1904 East 16th. 1961-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers 12 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. For estimates call 1961-M daytime 2652 after 5 p. m. R. R. Harkless and V. A. Siegel.

18B—For Rent

CEMENT MIXER for rent. Phone 3719-W.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 4228

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, roofing, concrete and fluework. Call Chancellor 4692-J

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes. 1703 South Missouri. Phone 2917-W

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's. 116 East 5th. Phone 142

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

SPECIAL SAVINGS
Water heaters, water systems, fans, bath fixtures, and deep freeze.
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING
109 South Kentucky

23—Insurace and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster. Phone 337. 107 East 2nd

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE low rates. Robinson, 1414 East 14th

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE: All ages considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY. Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Phone 4702-W. 1720 South Prospect.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

WASHINGS IRONINGS curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912

SEDALIA DELIVERY. MOVING and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER, Office clerk. Apply in person. 215 East Main Street.

ELDERLY LADY will share home with lady or couple. Small wages. Phone 1633-R.

LADIES TO SHOW Nylon lingerie. Children's wear on Party Plan. 68 styles. Great earnings. We start you. Thogersen, Wilmette, Illinois.

TYPISTS WANTED: Address advertising postcards. Must have good typewriter. Write National Engraving, Watertown, Massachusetts.

LADIES: $30 weekly, spare time, making studio roses at home. Easy, looks, smells real. Write Studio Rose Company, Greenville, Pennsylvania.

WAITRESS, HOTEL dining room, must be thoroughly experienced. Live in optional, good salary and tips. Apply Chef, Arrowhead Lodge, Lake Ozarks, Missouri.

BIG MONEY FAST! Show friends, neighbors, customers, beautiful Christmas Cards. Finest Deluxe line. Gifts. Samples on approval. Peerless Greetings, 316 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

ELDERLY WOMAN IN GOOD health will give room, board and wages in exchange for small breakfast and dinner. No cleaning or laundry. Write Box 843 Care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Man to cut wood on shares. Hubert Duggins, Route 1, Mora.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC JOBS: High pay to $14,000. Fare paid. Alaska, South America, United States, etc. Stamped self addressed envelope brings reply. Foreign Opportunities, 140-A Waseca, Minnesota.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Top salary opening for personable young man over 25 with car who can start immediately. No canvassing; must be interested in education and able to meet people. Write 406 Reliance Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

SERVICE MAN

Main work, changing tires, installing batteries. Prefer a man with knowledge of cars, not necessarily as mechanic. This position offers fine opportunity for advancement into sales work or office and credit work.

Company for whom you will work has group life insurance, hospitalization insurance, retirement benefits, and vacation with pay.

Write, giving previous employment record, information about your ability, and when available for work.

Address Box "844" Care
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

33A—Salesman Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE, Rawleigh Dealer in city of Sedalia. East Pettis or Benton counties. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOI-452-F, Freeport, Illinois.

SALESMAN WANTED. Sell New Automatic Floor Waxer. Trigger on handle. Retails $2.95. Your profit 125%. Write Smith, Inc., Greenfield 4, Massachusetts.

SALESMAN, AUTO PARTS. High paying permanent position for experienced traveling salesman. Salary, commission and bonus. Opportunities for advancement to district managership. Earn $500 to $800 a month at start. Well-known manufacturer and national distributor. Over 5,000 fast-selling repair parts and special kits for all makes of cars. Established accounts. Protected territory open now north central Missouri, 43 counties. Pay while training in field. Car required. Write fully Box 3056, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

SALESMAN
Drawing account and commmission. Experience not essential
APPLY
INTER-STATE STUDIO
601 West 16th
Between 1:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

34—Help—Male and Female

COOK, FRY AND some pastry. Must be fast and neat, good salary. Live in optional. Apply Chef, Arrowhead Lodge, Lake Ozarks, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 4821.

BABY SITTING WANTED in home. Phone 1538.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN, my home. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER, cooking, nursing with reference. Phone 693-W.

DAY NURSERY, reliable, reasonable. Mrs. John Kenney. Phone 4523-R.

WILL STAY WITH elderly people. Day or night. Write Box 845 Care of Democrat.

ARE YOU SICK? Need care and attention, in your home. Write Box 841 Care Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING and paper hanging. Phone Lemons, 4111.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS. Free inspection. Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647

VI—Instruction

43—Local Instruction Classes

FREE BOWLING
for high school students
Monday September 21st.
Sacred Heart at 6:30
Smith-Cotton at 7:30
Attend this free
Clinic and learn to bowl
Mixed leagues for each School will be formed after the bowling.
Sedalia Bowling Lanes

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PARAKEETS young, all colors. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FRESH COWS, heifer calves, furnish hay. Wants straw. Scotten. 5203-R-4.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS, also, Holstein bulls. Sale or rent. Phone 5277-J-3.

35 HEREFORDS, half registered. One five year Windsor Royal bull, 60 head ewes, good ages. Baxter, Smithton.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS, registered. Double immunization. Walter Bohlken, one mile East on Highway 50. Phone 5370-R-2

HAMPSHIRE BREEDING GILTS: 53 choice open purebred (non-registered) vaccinated. 150 to 170 pounds. In lots of 3 or more, market plus $5 per head. Inspect at farm 5 to 6 p. m. 2 miles West of Fair Grounds, 16th Street road and deal with C. W. Rulfs or D. S. Lamm, Jr., at farm. D. S. Lamm.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford to Hire! Phone 1000.

VII—Live Stock
(Continued)

50—Wanted—Live Stock

BILLY GOATS
WANTED
FOR BOY SCOUT RODEO
OCTOBER 5th
Contact Paul Anthes
Phone 1130-W

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD 65,000 BTU gas circulator. Phone 935-J.

HEATER for sale. 2 shotguns, one rifle. Phone 2358.

TWO ROOM fuel oil heater, $35.00. Phone 5737-J.

ANTIQUES. Old, novelty pieces. Buy, sell. 816 West Broadway. 2926

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. Buy or sell. Phone 1472.

10% DISCOUNT lamps, tables, miscellaneous, vinegar cruse. 604 North Prospect.

DESKS, BED, CHEST of drawers, fruit jars and other household articles. Phone 985.

HEATING STOVE. Two ten gallon milk cans; shucking peg. Oil pump. Hair clippers. 625 East 17th.

OR TRADE GUNS: 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Single and automatics. 104 South Osage

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co. 114 East Main. Phone 4710

ICE CREAM CABINET, 9 cubic foot. 12 cubic foot ice cream cabinet. 9 cubic foot Frigidaire Deep Freeze. 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

BENDIX and Sylvania television powered for fringe area reception. Priced as low as $189.95. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

GOOD WESTERN SADDLE, bridle and breast collar. Also good English show saddle and bridle. Can be seen at Kennie Miller's Real Estate Office, 3rd and Osage.

USED AUTOMATIC Hot-Boy gas heater, 70,000 BTU, price $40.00. Automatic gas heater, Cole model, 70,000 BTU, used ½ winter, very clean, $75.00. Installing gas furnace reason for selling. Look at heaters—1725 East 6th. Phone 3865-J.

THE THOMAS STORE
1101 East Fifth Phone 2926
—Free Parking—

We save you money. The purchase of good used articles is economy. We have some merchandise same as new at ½ the price of new. We are giving another week of our 20% reduction sale. We save you 25% on new bolts. Purchase of $50.00 or more may be paid for on installments.

G.E. mangle, portable Singer sewing machine, new Remington typewriter, gas heaters, bedding, hand tools, hardware, brooms, luggage, trunks, violins, guitars, guns, fishing tackle, electric refrigerators, washers, sweepers, irons, mirrors, rugs, pictures, chests, plumbing, sinks, and tubs, lamps, desks, beds, rockers, tires, tubes, dinette sets, clocks, radios, new goose feather pillows, new light fixtures, bookcases, bed springs, fans. Montgomery Ward 2-wheel metal trailer.

DID YOU KNOW?
you can buy at Ward's low prices
- ☐ Plumbing & Heating
- ☐ Steel Kitchens
- ☐ Garbage Disposals
- ☐ Deep Well Pumps
- ☐ Shallow Well Pumps
- ☐ Galvanied Pipe and Fittings
- ☐ Cast Iron Soil Pipe
- ☐ Plastic Pipe and Fittings
- ☐ Cast Iron Bath Outfits
- ☐ Steep Bath Outfits in Colors
- ☐ Roofing and Siding
- ☐ Eaves, Trough and Guttering
- ☐ Plywoods, Hardwoods
- ☐ Tile Board and Plastic Tile
- ☐ Storm Doors and Windows
- ☐ Interior and Exterior Doors
- ☐ Ornamental Iron Railings
- ☐ Aluminum Awnings and Canopies
- ☐ Armstrong's Insulatting Board and Ceiling Tile
- ☐ Brammer Birch Custom Built Kitchens
- ☐ Formica Beauty Board
- ☐ Uni-Tem Insulation
- ☐ Aluminum Louvres

Compare quality and price before you buy.
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio

52—Boats and Accessories

MINNOWS. WORMS. Choice hatchery minnows 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station. Cole Camp Junction.

53—Building Materials

CLEARANCE
LONE STAR ALUMINUM BOATS
12 and 14 ft. lengths.
We Trade.
Terms can be arranged.
KINDER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
110 South Lamine

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials
(Continued)

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J

55A—Farm Equipment

F-20 FARMALL: Stevens McClure, Route 3, Sedalia. Phone 5383-W-3.

CO-OP CORRUGATED ROLLER, 9 feet. Weight, 1,100, was $200, now $165. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

CO-OP CORN PICKERS, huskers, were $800. Now $750 subject stock on hand. Other items reduced. Lyne Supply, La Monte, Missouri.

1952 W. D. ALIS-CHALMERS tractor, plow, cultivator. Used to plant seventy acres corn. Good as new. $2,200. Andrew Droege, Knob Noster. Phone 44-F-14.

NEW 101 SEMI-MOUNTED John Deere Picker, weathered, with common hook-up, $695. 1951, 101 semi-mounted picker, common hook-up, $450. Eaton Implement, Warsaw, Missouri.

NEW OLIVER MACHINERY: Number 22 7 foot mower, $275.00. Two Superior drills, a real buy, $395.00. Big-Two Implement Company, 4th and Kentucky, Phone 5900.

NEW CASE MACHINERY: One 7 foot disc, $255.00. Two 8 foot discs, $279.50. One 7 foot Semi-Mounted mower, $250.00. Two 7 foot Mounted mowers, $225.00. One 15 foot Spike-tooth Harrow, $82.50. Big-Two Implement Company, 4th and Kentucky, Phone 5900.

USED FARM MACHINERY: One Massey-Harris 101 RS Tractor, Cultivator with side dresser, all good, $795.00; One 10 foot I.H.C. power binder, one man control, $50.00. One 2-14 inch Oliver Raydex plow, good, $65.00. One 3-12 inch grand detour plow $45.00. One 2-3-12 inch I.H.C. plow on rubber, like new, $165.00. One Portable Cattle Squeez chute, $175.00. Big-Two Implement Company, 4th and Kentucky, Phone 5900.

Wards Rebuilt Motors
have the same strong warranty manufacturers give on new motors. Factory rebuilt from pan up checked, inspected and tested. Only 10% down on Terms, balance monthly. Liberal trade-in. $139.95
Montgomery Ward
218 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

10 SHOCKS of good corn. Phone 828.

CLOVER ALFALFA HAY $30. $37.50 ton. Ralph Harrington. Phone 5176-R-2.

STUBBLE CLOVER, $22.00 ton. Four miles east Boonville, Highway 40.

WOOD BY THE CORD or load. Will cut at any length. Call 3974. Get order in early.

BALED BEAN HAY
EXCELLENT QUALITY
Gillman H. Scott
LaMonte, Missouri
Phone 94, after 7:00 P.M.

57—Good Things to Eat

DIABETIC ICE CREAM
Pints & Quarts
DAIRY PALACE
Ohio Street at 16th

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

CUCUMBERS, large or small. Phone 3497-J

JONATHAN APPLES
$2.00 Bushel—bring containers
POTATOES
$2.75 100 pounds
10 lbs. 39c
KRAUT CABBAGE
$3.50—100 pounds
SWEET POTATOES
10c pound
WATERMELON
2½c warm
3½c cold
BANANAS 15c pound
ORANGES 30c dozen
Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

59—Household Goods

2 GAS CIRCULATORS: Phone 976-M.

2 RUGS 12x16, 9x12. Maroon. Phone 4873.

NEW PILLOWS rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640

TWO PIECE wine Kroehler living room suite. 1905 South Stewart.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Guaranteed used Iron Fireman Stoker. Phone 1991.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 301 West Main

MOORES Heatrola, wood or coal; antique bed. 1106 South Kentucky.

GAS HEATER. Crocheted rugs. Call—back entrance. 1301 South Kentucky.

REFRIGERATOR. Montgomery Ward. 6 cubic feet. Good Condition. Phone 4570-J.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 11.0 cubic foot. Excellent condition, $125.00. 921 South Lamine.

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, with attachments. Good condition. Will sell cheap. 5732-R

GAS CURCULATOR heater, 65,000 BTU. Two upright kitchen cabinets. 714 East 11th.

FURNITURE: Terms. Open 12 to 9, Sunday through Friday. M. and M. Furniture, 109 West 11th.

GAS MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN stove. Deep well cooker, perfect condition. $135. Phone 4330.

5 ROOM automatic oil heater with 275 gallon oil tank. Two piece used living room suite. 411 Wilkerson, Sedalia.

ROUND TABLE. Chairs. Spinet desk. Piano bench. Wheel chair. Coal and wood range. Kitchen cabinet. Phone 1761-J.

LARGE Montgomery Ward refrigerator, $50.00; will trade for electric sewing machine or radio phonograph. 217 East 6th.

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412

REFRIGERATOR, left in will call—still in crate. 1953 model, 9 cubic foot, Firestone. Customer will take old refrigerator for equity. $75.00 paid in. You take over payments. Telephone 123.

Dining Room Furniture
PRICED REASONABLE
LIKE NEW
CALL ANYTIME
301 West Sixth Street
PHONE 4354

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods
(Continued)

GAS RANGE: Looking for a bargain—we have it. Just two of these 1953 Ranges—automatic oven, look-in oven door, gleaming white. Special buy by us—your saving. Will allow up to $50.00 for your old gas range. Firestone Stores, 213 South Ohio. Telephone 123.

FIVE ROOM OIL HEATER, four room gas circulator. Coal or wood stove. Porcelain cast iron sink, double drain boards, complete with faucets. Automatic washer. Speed Queen washing machine. Hollywood bed. Metal bed. Two heavy duty springs, double concrete tubs and rack, and other articles. Midstate Storage. Phone 946.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company

61—Machinery and Tools

JIG-SAW and wood lathe, 2½ horsepower motors, used two hours. Sell complete unit only, $200 value for $125. 210 South Quincy.

SHOPSMITH

5 tools in 1. 5 big capacity power tools in one rugged unit—does over a hundred jobs. Converts to: 8" Bench Saw, 12" Disc Sander, Wood Lathe, Horizontal Drill Press, or Vertical Drill Press. Only 10% down on convenient terms. With ½ HP motor. $234.00.

MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

62—Musical Merchandise

TROMBONE, good condition. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

TWO CLARINETS. Your choice, $100.00. 214 West Broadway

KIMBAL PIANO, upright. Excellent condition. $50. Phone 5342-W-1.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED. Work guaranteed. Lyle Estes, Wollet Electric, 473.

GRETSCH PATHFINDER TRUMPET, good condition. Terms can be arranged. Phone 5648-J.

BAND INSTRUMENT rental service—trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, baritones, flutes, violins. Musicians Supply, 1629 Park. 4665.

PIANOS
Baldwin Lester Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

62A—Radio Equipment

TRY R. C. A. Victor TV before you buy. Cecil's 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987

ONE USED LARGE screen table model television, $100. Knight Television, Phone 1081.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RECLEANED TIMOTHY SEED, new crop. Phone 5340-W-1.

ALFALFA HAY in field. One mile North Miami bridge. 5124-M-2.

PAWNEE WHEAT, 1952 corn. J. E. Farris, Phone 24-F-2 LaMonte.

GRASS SEED: Sow now. Blue grass. Number one grade seed. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

PLANT MARVEL feeds house plants. Plant shine gives your plants glossy shiny leaves. We recommend both. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

64—Specials at the Stores

WE ARE REDUCING
OUR STOCK OF
BIG SMITH
DENIM JACKETS
for men and boys.
Check Our Prices!
WOLVERINE
WORK SHOES
25% DISCOUNT
WEST SIDE VARIETY
718 West 16th St.

65—Wearing Apparel

BOYS' COAT, cap and leggings. Size 3. 920 South Moniteau.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59

WANTED: CARS, GUNS, antiques, Indian relics. Janssen Motors, East 3rd.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012

66A—Wanted

BITTERSWEET
no leaves
Stems 6 to 12 inches in length.
Any amount at once.
Pfeiffer Flower Shop
501 South Ohio

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, upstairs, adjoining bath. 710 West 4th.

DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM, modern, gas heat. Middle aged woman. Phone 4930.

TWO MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS, for employed men. 1016 South Moniteau.

SLEEPING ROOM: Employed lady. Kitchen privileges. Close-in. Phone 2034.

THREE BEDROOMS, private entrance, modern. Private kitchen if wanted. Employed people. Phone 2415-W. Call from 7 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM
MODERN
EMPLOYED PERSON
CLOSE-IN
PHONE-4786-W

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACE across from Drive-In Theatre. Van's Trailer Park.

72—Where to Stop in Town

ROYAL HOTEL: Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
210 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED apartment. 1634 East 5th.

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS: Utilities paid. Phone 3869.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, modern. 415 West 7th. Phone 1798-J.

THREE ROOMS, furnished. Modern. Up. Close-in. 421 East 5th. 736.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished, modern. Adults. 400 West 6th.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED. Upstairs. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 5745-R.

MODERN TWO ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East 9th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats
(Continued)

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE apartment. 217 West 7th. Phone 4351-M.

2 LARGE ROOMS, modern, utilities paid, child accepted. 1706-W.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, built-in kitchen. Child accepted. 609 West 3rd.

THREE FURNISHED rooms. Private bath. Utilities paid. Phone 4379.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS Private bath. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 2602.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. West Broadway, adults. Phone 2059-J.

THREE ROOMS furnished. Upstairs. No bath. Utilities paid. Adults. 3732.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM modern apartment. Utilities paid. 509 East 4th.

THREE ROOM furnished downstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 1707-R.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, employed adults. Dining furniture. 1003 South Lamine.

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private. Adults. 1804 East 5th

THREE ROOMS furnished. 413 East Broadway. Utilities paid. Phone 5544.

MODERN FURNISHED three room apartment, private bath. 512 West Broadway

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms. Private bath. Utilities paid. Garage. 3593.

MODERN furnished apartment. Upstairs. Gas heat. Private bath. Phone 5585.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. Three room apartment. 402 East 3rd. Adults employed.

BEAUTIFUL UPPER FOUR rooms, modern, close-in. Adults. Available soon. 4909-J.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED. One room kitchenette. Furnished. Modern. Phone 3797-W.

TWO LARGE MODERN furnished rooms, down. Adults. Gas heat. Utilities paid. 312 North Grand.

FIVE ROOM furnished modern apartment. West side, good location. Gas furnace. Phone 2707.

MODERN APARTMENT, employed lady. Sleeping room, employed gentleman. Phone 641-W.

NICELY FURNISHED three room efficiency. Spacious, private entrance. Utilities paid. 610 West 6th. Inquire 235 South Quincy. 4885.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, entrance. Heat, water paid. Adults only. No pets. 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. 2362.

FURNISHED three room apartment. 202½ South Grand, or call Kindred 2914. No children or pets.

ONE LARGE ROOM with kitchenette, bath, utilities paid. Adults. 402 South Engineer. Phone 1577-J.

MODERN 5 ROOM unfurnished. Downstairs apartment, garage. Available October 10th. Phone 5340-W-1.

THREE ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance and garage. Adults. 1805 West Broadway.

NICE APARTMENT in modern home, close-in, employed lady. Good home for right person. Phone 3219 or 2983.

UNFURNISHED three rooms, enclosed back porch. Private bath. Downstairs. Adults only. 602 West 6th. 522 or 87.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN EFFICIENCY, 3 rooms and bath with all modern conveniences, also new modern furniture. Available immediately. Air-cooled. Adults only. Beverly Arms. Call 4343 before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, second floor. Front. Low rental. Kitchen furnished, but not other rooms. Central location. Gas heat, electricity, hot and cold water furnished. Connecting bath. Will decorate. Adults only. Give reference. Write Box "842" care of Democrat.

DESIRABLE
5 room unfurnished upper duplex
241-A South Quincy
Available Oct. 1st.
Phone 1566 or 328

75-B—Buildings for Rent

STORE ROOM: 508 South Ohio. For information call 818 or see Charlie Hofheins at 506 South Ohio.

77—Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM modern, furnished. West Sedalia. Phone 4213.

MODERN TWO room house. Well furnished. 1436-J after 5:00 p. m.

FIVE ROOM modern; garage. 9 to 11 A.M. Sunday. 2604 East Broadway.

77A—Furnished Houses for Rent

5 ROOM WITH BATH and utility, modern, furnished, wall to wall carpeting. 1719 West 3rd. Inquire first door West.

78—Office and Desk Room

THREE ROOMS and reception, suitable for two. Also one large room. Well located. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Phone 2431.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

EIGHT ROOMS, electricity, small acres. Nine miles out. Phone 5288-M-2.

81—Wanted—To Rent

DESPERATELY NEEDED. Two bedroom house. 322 East 16th. 626-J

5 ROOM HOUSE or apartment, unfurnished, by October 15th. 4908-J.

WOULD LIKE to rent a farm near Sedalia. Good references. Write Arthur J. LaVallee, Climax Springs, Missouri.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

23 ACRES, partly timber. Three miles northeast of Clifton City. Perdy Swisher.

OR TRADE: 65 acre improved farm, tractor, milk cows, corn crop for property in or near town. C. M. Gensler, Nelson, Route 2.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

". . . I see you finally found the fish pond I got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale
(Continued)

60 ACRE FARM, four rooms, modern except heat. Plenty water. Barn, outbuildings. Good fences. Otterville, Phone 2812.

GRADE "A" DAIRY, 100 acres. New house. Modern kitchen, bath. Septic tank. Water system. Electricity. Near Sedalia, macadam road. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Company.

84—Houses for Sale

OR TRADE: Five room strictly modern. 506 West 7th

SIX ROOM HOUSE. Two or six acres. Nettie Campbell, Syracuse.

REAL BARGAIN: Four room modern house. Corner lot. Phone 3495.

POSSESSION. Six rooms modern. 1421 South Carr. Phone 1259.

FIVE ROOM house with bath. Extra lot. Call 2574 after 3:00 p. m.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, attached garage. Many extras. 168 Autumn. Evenings.

FOUR ROOM MODERN home. Very reasonable. New plumbing. Close-in. Back porch, extra lot. In LaMonte. See Edwin Breshears, B & B Shoe Company, Sedalia.

RANCH TYPE HOME
2 bedroom, excellent location
southwest — by owner
Phone 3

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

7 ROOMS, 3 bedroom home, excellent location, close to Park. See to appreciate. Appointment only. Phone 3724.

BEST BUY AND LOCATION in town. 14 room modern apartment house, 6 units fully furnished. Good basement. Good steady income. Will take small house as down payment. Phone 4379.

STRICTLY MODERN five room cottage, hardwood floors throughout. Good basement, built-in kitchen, venetian blinds. New automatic water heater, utility shed and work shop. New garage. Two lots. Inquire 1911 East 9th. Saturday and Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. week days.

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE: All utilities. 1704 South Montgomery.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 69A in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the Said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 21st day of September 1953.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of $250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI,
HERB E. STUDER, Mayor.
Attest with the seal of said City:
FRED HANDLEY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 96 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the Said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 21st of September, 1953.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of $250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI,
HERB E. STUDER, Mayor.
Attest with the seal of said City:
FRED HANDLEY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 97 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the Said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1953.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of $250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI,
HERB E. STUDER, Mayor.
Attest with the seal of said City:
FRED HANDLEY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 95 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the Said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 21st of September, 1953.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of $250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI,
HERB E. STUDER, Mayor.
Attest with the seal of said City:
FRED HANDLEY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, State of Missouri

Clarence W. Stephenson and Lucille Stephenson, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
vs. No. 25105
Exchange National Company, an Oklahoma corporation, and the unknown officers, directors, stockholders, successors, trustees, and assigns of said corporation; William McMurry, E. B. Long, Lizzie B. Long, Annie D. Dowlen, Otto Dowlen, Gertrude V. Bolton, and the unknown heirs, grantees, or successors of William McMurry, and of E. B. Long, and of Lizzie B. Long, and of Annie D. Dowlen, and of Otto Dowlen, and of Gertrude V. Bolton, and the unknown holder, or holders of the Deed of Trust Recorded in Book 298 at page 102 of the Recorder of Deeds office, Pettis County, Missouri, Defendants.

Order of Publication of Notice

The State of Missouri to defendants Exchange National Company, an Oklahoma corporation, and the unknown officers, directors, stockholders, successors, trustees and assigns of said corporation; William McMurry, E. B. Long, Lizzie B. Long, Annie D. Dowlen, Otto Dowlen and the unknown heirs, grantees, or successors of William McMurry, and of E. B. Long, and of Lizzie B. Long, and of Annie D. Dowlen, and of Otto Dowlen, and the unknown holder, or holders, of the Deed of Trust Recorded in Book 298 at page 102 of the Recorder of Deeds office, Pettis County, Missouri.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to divest you of all your right, title and interest in and to said property hereinafter described and to quiet the title of the plaintiffs in said property and which affects the following described property:

Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Lots Numbered One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Number Nine (9) of the Revised Plat of Parkview Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are BAMBURG & BOGUTSKI, Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 6th day of September, 1953, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 4th day of September, 1953.

(SEAL) BRYAN HOWE,
(9-6, 13, 20, 27) Circuit Clerk.

Officials Greet Proposed J.D. Check-Up Mildly

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Plans of a Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency in Kansas City got only a lukewarm reception today from officials.

The city was one of 20 which Sen. Hendrickson (R-N. J.) said his subcommittee would investigate. He listed Kansas City as a community with "a high volume of juvenile delinquency and a known juvenile gang problem."

"If the committee really has something to offer, the whole community will be glad to accept it," said Dr. Hayes A. Richardson, city welfare director. "But if it merely assembles a large volume of testimony and takes it back to Washington to be filed away and forgotten, then it is a waste of everybody's time."

"We have no organized gangs in Kansas City, as they are known in New York and some of the other large centers," was the comment of James D. A. Reefer, chief probation officer of the juvenile court.

Judge Henry Reiderer of the juvenile court agreed. He added the investigation would have no value unless the committee is prepared to lay down a concrete program of constructive suggestion and criticism.

Loses Life's Savings Because He Didn't Believe in Banks

BALTIMORE (AP) — George Gerczak, 63-year-old produce store operator never believed in banks. "They aren't safe," he said.

Last night he walked into a police station and broken heartedly told officers he had lost his life savings—$8,500 in cash and $1,000 in jewelry. The cash and jewelry, he said, had been in some envelopes and a box in a shopping bag stashed atop some bushel baskets.

About two hours after a stranger had purchased some baskets, Mrs. Gerczak asked about the savings. A frantic search failed to turn up the bag.

To Speak at Rotary

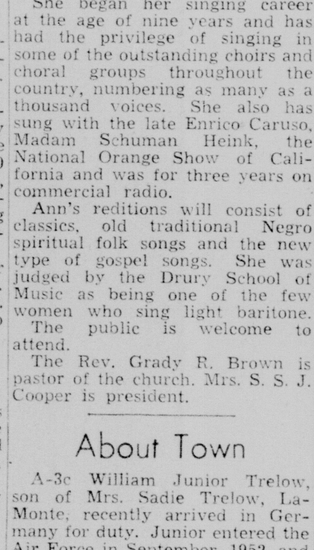
The Rotary Club will have as guest speaker Monday noon at the Bothwell Hotel the Rev. Bird Campbell, who will talk on "America Abroad."

Program chairman for the day is Curtis O. Schupbach.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

The Auxiliary to the American Legion Post No. 98 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 100 West Pettis. There will be business of importance and preparation of the installation program. Mrs. S. S. J. Cooper is president.

TO STANFORD — Robt. Lenington Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shearer Jr., Palo Alto, Calif., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lenington, Sedalia, who is entering Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., as a sophomore, majoring in civil engineering. Bob is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy high school and attended Carroll College, Helena, Mont. his freshman year. This past summer he has been employed as an engineer's aide, U. S. Department of the Interior, at Yaak, Mont. (the Kootenai Mountain Range in the northwest section of Montana.) Bob will be member of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Stanford.



Ann Davis

Light Baritone In Recital Here

Quinn Chapel AME Church presents Ann Davis, light baritone, in an hour of song at the church, corner of Pettis and Osage, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Davis is the wife of the Rev. Harry M. Davis, formerly of the First AME Church of Pasadena, Calif., now pastor of Ebenezer AME Church in Kansas City.

She began her singing career at the age of nine years and has had the privilege of singing in some of the outstanding choirs and choral groups throughout the country, numbering as many as a thousand voices. She also has sung with the late Enrico Caruso, Madam Schuman Heink, the National Orange Show of California and was for three years on commercial radio.

Ann's reditions will consist of classics, old traditional Negro spiritual folk songs and the new type of gospel songs. She was judged by the Drury School of Music as being one of the few women who sing light baritone.

The public is welcome to attend.

The Rev. Grady R. Brown is pastor of the church. Mrs. S. S. J. Cooper is president.

About Town

A-3c William Junior Trelow, son of Mrs. Sadie Trelow, LaMonte, recently arrived in Germany for duty. Junior entered the Air Force in September, 1952, and was stationed at Big Springs, Tex.

Miss Joan Pasley, 234 South Park, has returned home after spending the summer at Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. John Helsey, the former Fay Johnson, who has been a patient at Bothwell Hospital the past month, has been dismissed and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, 1408 South Osage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hixson, 1015 South Missouri, and F. E. Breeden, who makes his home with the Hixsons, just returned from a trip to Southeast Missouri and Arkansas. They visited Big Springs, Eureka Springs, Roaring River and other places of interest. Mr. Breeden believes that no other offers more beautiful scenery or more of interest than Missouri.

Miss Nancy Cook, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Cook, 115 West Sixth, a student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., has been pledged to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Miss Eva Jane Lewis and brother, Harry Lewis, 1316 East Fifth, have returned home after several weeks spent at New Market, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shannep of Englewood, Colo., have been visiting the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Berry Bowlin, 1522 East Fifth.

The woman who imagines she is "high-strung" usually sounds a little off-key.

Parsonage Fire Kills Children Of Minister

SWEA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Fire which broke out in the Baptist parsonage while their father was conducting a revival meeting took the lives of Terry Beal, 4, and his 18-month old sister Irene Friday night.

The father, the Rev. Everett Beal, was seriously burned when he rushed up a flaming stairway in an effort to rescue the children.

The Rev. Mr. Beal and his wife were at the Swea City Baptist Church revival meeting just across the street from the parsonage when the fire was discovered.

"The smoke and flames were terrific but the minister ran upstairs to the children's bedroom trying to save them," said Fire Chief Lynn Pulver. "His hands were burned raw by the red hot door knob on the door to the youngsters' bedroom."

The children were sleeping side by side in their cribs but the smoke was so dense the Rev. Mr. Beal apparently could not locate his daughter. He jumped from the window with his son but the lad died moments later from effects of the smoke and fire.

The fire apparently started under the stairway but its cause has not been determined, Chief Pulver said.

Says $80,000 Was Smuggled Into Poland

LONDON (AP)—A witness at the trial of Roman Catholic priests, nuns and church dignitaries in Warsaw has testified that more than $80,000 was smuggled to Communist Poland from the United States to finance anti-state activities, radio Warsaw said today.

Chief defendant at the trial is Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek, who pleaded guilty to a long indictment alleging political offenses. Numerous associates of the bishop also are being tried. Many have pleaded guilty and then made long statements to the court in the usual procedure of Communist-run trials.

The witness who told of smuggling funds from the United States was identified by the Warsaw radio only as Mieczka.

"He admitted on the stand yesterday," said the radio, "that in October 1946 he went to the United States with the knowledge of Kaczmarek and brought back with him from there over $50,000 from Bishop Stefan Wozczka, suffragan of the archdiocese in Detroit. Altogether he brought back with him over $30,000 in a double-bottomed trunk."

Fox Midwest President Lauds Film, 'The Robe'

Joe Ruddick, manager of the Fox Theatre, has received the following telegram from E. C. Rhoden of Kansas City, president of the Fox Midwest Theatres:

"Am happy to tell you that "The Robe", as filmed in CinemaScope in spectacular and thrilling, exceeding my highest hopes. Have just read over 500 patrons coment cards and these tell the real story. They praise the picture also and the new dimensional technique of CinemaScope. Box office at Roxy over $17,000 at 5 o'clock, breaking all existing records. We are rushing new equipment to you for earliest possible showing in your city."

Farm Leaders Ask More US Drought Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The leaders of Missouri's two biggest farm organizations urgently appealed for federal aid in the state's grim drought crisis today. One of them called the dry spell the worst in Missouri since the great drought of 1901.

H. E. Slusher, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, said after a three-week inspection of parched farmlands in the state that the situation was worse than anyone has yet admitted.

Slusher said the drought was the worst in half a century and called for additional government aid "at once."

Similarly F. V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmer Association, wired President Eisenhower that hay and other feeds must be provided "quickly and in wholesale quantities."

Otherwise, he said, "the people of Missouri will be dealt an economic blow they cannot recover from in a decade."

Eighty-three counties of Missouri's 114 have been designated drought disaster areas, a preliminary step to obtaining government aid.

But "thousands of farmers cannot keep their herds intact longer than two or three weeks," Heinkel wired the President. And Slusher said emergency funds for the feed relief program appropriated by Congress are likely to run out in three or four weeks.

Farmers in Missouri and other states, he said, "must be given additional consideration — and at once, if wholesale liquidation of livestock before March 1st is to be prevented."

Slusher noted that farmers in the drought areas were "without pastures of any kind." And already, he said, they were feeding hay and ensilage usually fed during the winter months.

"Farmers by the thousands are facing a winter without sufficient feed to carry even the best of their cattle through to grass next spring," he summed up.

At St. Louis, meantime, Sen. Symington (D-Mo) made public the contents of a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Benson in which the senator renewed his plea for immediate federal assistance.

"Surely there must be some way," he wrote Benson, "our cattlemen and dairymen in the drought disaster counties can be helped more effectively than at present."

In Washington, the army yesterday informed Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) it is asking Ft. Leonard Wood officials to extend whatever aid possible to surrounding drought areas.

Hennings earlier this week messaged the White House and Ben son that the dry spell in Oregon, Howell, and other counties was becoming critical and asked any aid water supplies and making water available.

COMPLETES COURSE—A-3 Clark W. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Shepherd, formerly of Sedalia now of Kansas City, has completed the school of communication machine repairman at Francis E. Warren Air Base, Wyo. and will be stationed at Pope Air Base, N. C., after a 15 day leave. He is the grandson of Mrs. Valeria Shepherd, 422 North Engineer, and John W. Roebed, 500 West Main.

Claims Speed Record For Closed Circuit

DUNSFOLD, England (AP)—Squadron Leader Neville Duke, Britain's fastest flier, laid claim today to the world's speed record for a 100-kilometer (62.14 mile) closed circuit by flashing around the course at 709.2 miles an hour.

The time is subject to confirmation and acceptance by international authorities.

Duke threw his swept wing Hawker Hunter plane into a series of exultant victory rolls before he landed at the hawker airfield here. It is the maneuver with which pilots indicate satisfaction with a performance.

The record for the 100 kilometer closed circuit is claimed by an American, Brig. Gen. J. S. Holtoner, with a speed of 690.118 miles per hour in a Sabre on Sept. 1.

"I think I've made it," Duke said as he crawled from the machine with a broad grin.

MORE TRUTH than POETRY

If everyone would only save,
So great would be the worth,
Year after year
Both want and fear—
Would perish from the earth.

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
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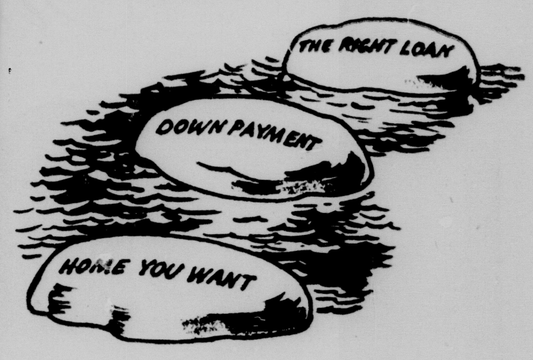
Loans made to Residents of Nearby Towns

STEPPING STONES TO HOME OWNERSHIP



If you've found the home you want and can make the down payment, the next step is to get the right loan. Our mortgage loan plan is worked out to fit your budget. You repay your loan in monthly payments which may include taxes and insurance. And there's no red tape when you finance your home here!

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AL PRINGLE—Acting Secretary
112 West Fourth St. Telephone 78

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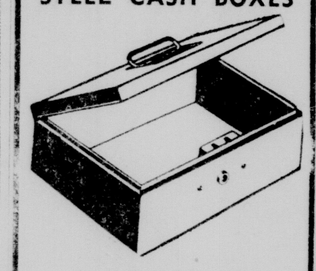
Accounts Insured to $10,000
FARM and HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
HOME OFFICE NEVADA, MO.
Sedalia Agency
110 West Third

STEEL CASH BOXES



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10" W x 3" H x 4⅝" D
15¼" W x 2¼" H x 10½" D
10¼" W x 4⅜" H x 7¼" D
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STEEL CARD CABINETS
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Blank, Ruled, Journal, and Ledger Ruled Cards.
3x5 4x6 5x8
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211 South Lamine
Telephone 16

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$25 - $100 UP TO $750
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Stocks and Dividents) On Installment Plan May Make Lots of Capitalists on Easy Terms

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK— (NEA) —For a small monthly payment, you may soon be able to buy some American industry.

That grand old custom —e asy terms — is about to invade — the stock market. As of Oct. 1 or thereabouts, it'll be as easy to buy a share of common stock as it is to buy a home freezer, television set or diamond ring. Easier in fact because there'll be no down payment.

The installment plan is the latest in the New York Stock Exchange's bid for more stock buying by people who aren't rich executives. The Exchange, and particularly its president, Keith Funston, wants to get the middle class into the stock buying habit. And they figure that this is one good way. It's all still tentative, of course, but details are being worked out.

Basically, its the same idea as the World War II plan for buying war bonds. You dont sign a contract or anything. You can stop any time. You must pay cash; no credit.

You first decide how much you can pay, rather than how much you want to buy. You might, for example, figure that you can lay out $50 a month for stocks. (Incidentally, $40 or $50 will probably be the minimum.)

You go to a broker or bank, and work out your plan. Suppose you and the broker decide that Amalgamated Horseradish would be a good company to invest in. Every month, then, you buy $50 worth of their shares.

Every month you get as many shares, or fractions thereof, as your $50 will buy at the moment. One month, AmalHorsrdsh may be selling for $60 a share, so your investment will buy only 5/6 of a share that month. Another month, perhaps the stock is selling for $40 1/8 so your regular payment buys 1 1/4 shares.

Or you can split your investment, and put $25 of your monthly $50 into AmalHorsrdsh and the other $25 into Consolidted Mixed Pickles. The first time that your payments account for one full share of stock, you get a certificate, similar to stock certificates ordinary buyer gets.

Dividend payment would be distributed on the some fractional basis as your purchases. If you owned 1 1/2 shares of ConMixPick at the time of a $1 per share dividend was declared, you'd get a check for $1.25.

* * *

The Stock Exchange, except for promoting the idea and serving as a cleaning house, has little to do with the actual operation. It sells no stock to individuals. You have to deal through a broker or a bank.

Since stock brokers have to make a living, too, the usual method of commissions, paid by the purchaser, will continue, with slight modifications. Each of your monthly payments will have 6 percent deducted for the broker's cut.

In case you think that this plan is identical with that offered by the home appliance stores, be advised there is one big difference. The Stock Exchange offers no free home trial.

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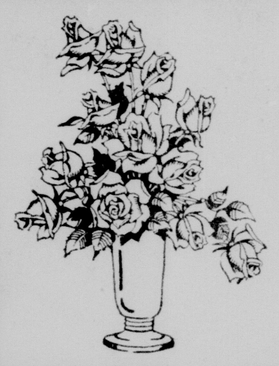

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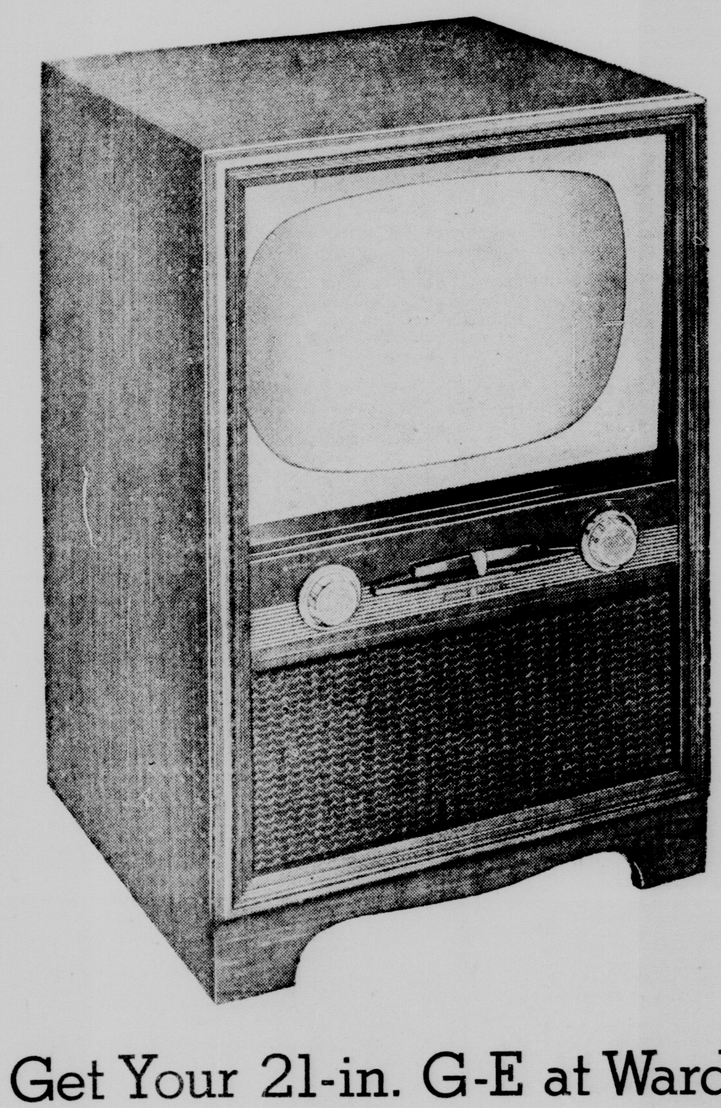

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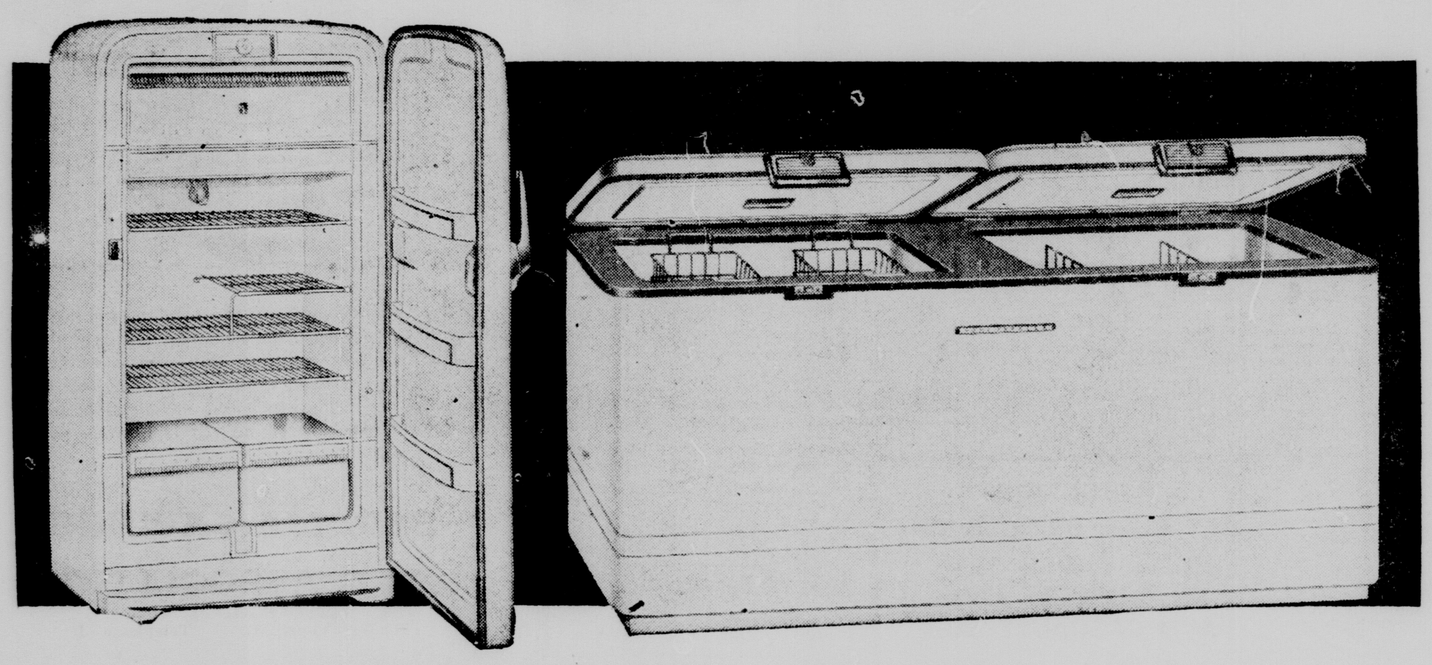

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Freezer holds 52 lbs. 233.88 10.00 Down

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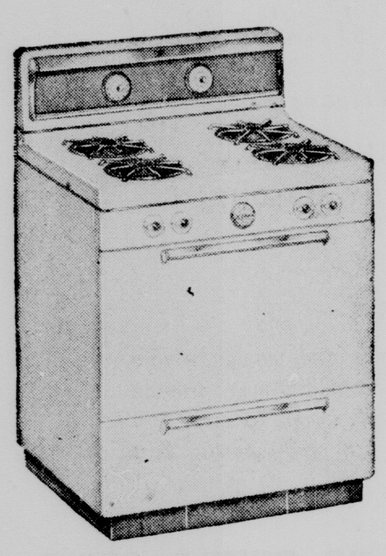

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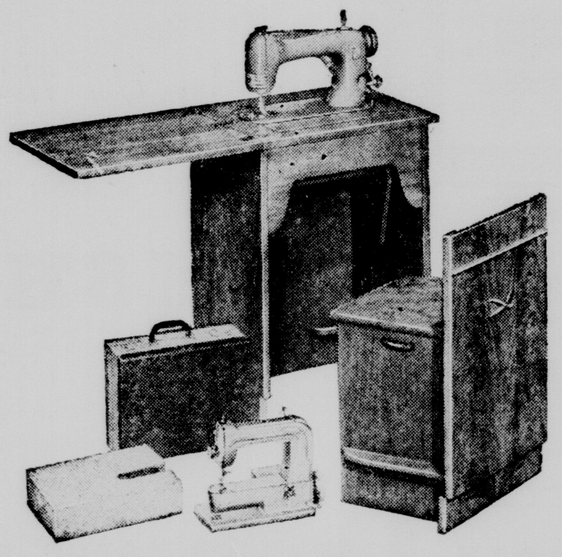

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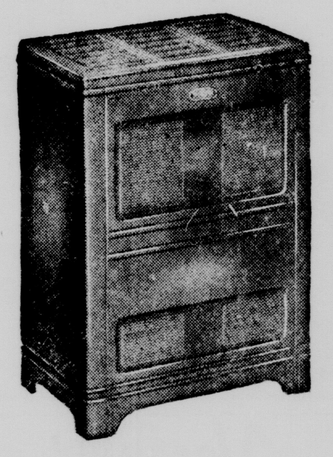

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Second Section — Sedalia, Missouri — Sunday, September 20, 1953

Mrs. Chappell's Musical Career Began Early In Musical Family

By Hazel Lang

It was in Adams County, Ia., that Mrs. C. W. Chappell's musical background started. There were eight children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett who lived on a farm. Next to the oldest was Bambena, now Mrs. Chappell, and she was called "Bam". Bam didn't like her name, but her mother would always say, "If you knew who you were named for you would like it", but she never found out about her namesake so she never did like it.

When the sixth of the eight children was old enough, the father went to town and bought musical instruments for each of them. For Esther, the youngest, he bought a trumpet; for the next girl, May, a trombone; and for the next one, Lucretia, whom they called "Crete", a second violin; for the next, a son, Enos, a big bass viol, a huge thing, and for Bam and Hiram, the two oldest, he bought violins.

Mrs. C. W. Chappell

It cost the father quite a large sum of money to get all those instruments, but he was going to have a musical family. The mother played the organ and sang, the father had a wonderful tenor voice and all the children could sing.

The Pickett farm was not too far from a village and the father knew that a music teacher made a trip of 60 miles ever so often to instruct the village band — so he made arrangements with the man to come to his home each trip and give lessons to his children.

Each time the teacher would leave a copy of a new book of music for them and it was Bam's job to make a copy of the book for each member of the family. That was a real job and kept her busy, but she learned to write music from that training.

The children never practiced alone, the parents were always with them and they had a grand time playing and singing together.

This went on for about four years and then the father's health failed. He felt he might get better if they went to California. This probably didn't appeal to Bam too much because about a mile from their home was the Chappell home. Mrs. Chappell was Bam's Sunday School teacher, Mr. Chappell was the Sunday school superintendent, and then there was a Chappell boy near Bam's age.

But the Pickett family started on the long journey from Iowa to California and each of the six young musicians had to carry his, or her, own musical instrument. That must have presented quite a picture as they boarded a train that was something of a tourist train. In Omaha they had a half day lay over and then they went on to Salt Lake City.

It was a long train ride, but the journey wasn't half so bad, it seemed, because the passengers kept the youngsters playing.

When they arrived in California the first thing they did was go to the church and see about playing. The music teacher had told them the best place for children to learn music was to play sacred music and play in a church. They had played in their church in Iowa and they did the same in Oakland.

One day the Eighth Avenue Orchestra, a famous orchestra in the town, invited them to play with them. Two of the family went, Bam and Crete, who played the second violin. The orchestra leader was an Italian and the girls couldn't understand him, but they knew music so well that they understood his directing. They got along fine and he was so pleased with Crete that afterward he told them that she was the best second violinist he had ever seen. Bam was mighty proud of her little sister, but she knew why Crete was so good — she never in her life had played anything but second violin while most second violinists have started out with first violin and then went to second.

Out in California the oldest boy, Hiram, went to work in a lumber camp and so the Pickett orchestra lost a violinist. The group did plenty of singing, too, but there was only one soprano in the lot and she was the youngest girl. They had to wait until Esther grew up enough to sing with them before they could have a quartet.

Bam was the next to leave the group after Hiram. She went over the country teaching music. The rest of the family went back to Iowa, rented the farm out and later sold it, and then went to Oklahoma.

Bam might have gone to California and all around, but there was still a boy in Iowa by the name of Chappell who lived just a mile from their old home. He was in her church and played a trumpet in the village band and nobody else quite took his place. So one day she and C. W. Chappell were married in Oklahoma and came to Sedalia to live. They lived here three years and then bought a farm just a little south of Quisenberry School, southwest of town, and she still lives there with her son and his family. Mr. Chappell died in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappell were the parents of two children, a son, Orin, and a duahgter, Ruth, who is Mrs. Philip Hoffman.

Mrs. Chappell has seven grandchildren, Clifford, Roy, Richard and Janice Chappell and Charles Philip, usually called Buddy Phil, Arthur and Jan Hoffman. Jan was named for her great grandmother, whose name was Elizabeth, but her father always called her Jan.

Buddy Phil has taken up violin which pleases his grandmother. He gets it from both sides, she says, his Grandfather Hoffman plays a violin, too. None of the rest of the children seem to be musical, but she is still hoping they will be.

Mrs. Chappell keeps pretty busy, since along with enjoying her grandchildren she has a hobby which is entirely different from most people's hobbies. She likes to take favorite poems and set them to music. She has been doing that for about 20 years. At first she would write the poet and tell him (or her) she had set one of the poems to music and almost always she would have a nice letter from the writer. She has received letters from everywhere including some from European poets.

She still is carrying on the very thing she loves so much, the thing that was instilled in them all as children. She isn't copying music from a book for the family of young musicians any more — now she is composing her own music around her best loved poems and she not only enjoys doing it but is giving pleasure to all those who play or hear her lovely melodies.

Mays Adopt Japanese-American Girl Found in Tokyo Orphanage

M/Sgt. and Mrs. George W. May, now living in Tokyo with their 17-year-old daughter, Peggy Ann, have adopted a two-year-old Japanese-American girl found in an orphanage there and will bring her home with them next month, when they will visit friends and relatives in Sedalia.

Connie Joyce May

Sgt. May's father is Lee May, Hughesville, and Mrs. May's mother is Mrs. F. C. Lietzke, 1805 West 18th.

Connie Joyce May, the new member of the family, was 11 months old when the Mays first discovered her in the orphanage home. It took 13 months to untangle all the investigations and legal red tape involved in completing the adoption.

After the adoption through the Japanese courts, it was necessary to have special legislation passed in the United States to permit Connie's entry to the country. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington state, presented the Mays' case before the Senate on Jan. 13 of this year. Not until July was the private bill passed and the entry permitted. The American consul in Tokyo was notified to issue to the Mays a passport for Connie and her visa for permanent entry into the United States.

Connie was placed in the orphanage after her American father had abandoned her and the Japanese mother was forced to give her up. The orphanage is crowded with other children in the same plight. Connie is one of a very few such children who are fortunate enough to win a home in America. The difficulty of acquiring entry to the United States for these children has defeated many attempts by Americans to adopt them.

Besides Peggy Ann and Connie, the Mays have another daughter, Mrs. Roy H. Bass Jr., who, with her two children, Roy Jr. and Rickie, have recently been visiting her grandparents and friends in Sedalia.

Election Overlooked

BREWSTER, Neb. (AP) — It was purely an oversight, an official explained, but this incorporated village of 69 persons forgot to hold its 1953 city election recently.

It made little difference, a spokesman for the city fathers said. There were no contests for offices and the old members of the village board will carry on for another year.

Saved about $25 in election expense, too, the spokesman said.

Foil Dirty Feet With An Entry-way

One small feature of the home that deserves more recognition from owners as well as builders is the entrance hall.

With the gradual disappearance of porches and old - fashioned doormats, householders have come to miss something — a place to get the dirt off their shoes and thus spare the rest of the house.

One solution to the problem is to provide a little entrance hall, surfaced in an easily cleaned and waterproof material like clay tile, where children and adults alike may shed snow and rain, slush and mud, without worrying about damage to the carpet or making extra work for the homemaker.

If space permits, the hall may be quite large, and made to combine a storage function in addition to its dirt - catching capacity, with the addition of shelves and closets, tastefully concealed behind sliding doors.

The entrance hall may also be highly decorative. The rich tones of quarry tile used for the floor may be made to blend with pastels or rich woods to create a charming atmosphere with which to greet visitors to your home.

Old cedar chests or sea chests can be renovated, given a new lease on life and reappear as storage for out-of-season toys and clothes. They can also provide seating for guests.

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Narrow Gauge Railroads Pass From Scene—

Old Sedalia-Warsaw R. R. Had 46 Mile Line

By W. D. Agee

Like the old covered bridges of earlier days, narrow gauge railroads are vanishing one by one and there are very few operating in the United States. There are still living in Pettis and Benton Counties numerous elderly persons who remember distinctly the old narrow gauge line, Sedalia, Warsaw and Southwestern,, from Sedalia to Warsaw. It had 46 miles of track.

Operating the narrow ribboned railway line began 72 years ago, in 1881, and traversed Flat Creek Township, thence to Cole Camp, Lincoln and its terminus at Warsaw.

The road was organized in Sedalia in 1879 with its first officers being: William Gentry, president; Gen. George R. Smith, vice-president; James H. Lay, secretary, and Cyrus Newkirk, treasurer.

Financing it was through money raised through subscription of the people as a new constitution of the state forbid counties issuing bonds beyond a certain limit.

It's equipment in transportation was a combination freight and passenger train and its chief revenue was from hauling cattle, hogs, wood and merchandise while carrying mail, baggage and limited number of passengers.

One trip a day was made each way by the train, leaving Sedalia shortly after 7 a. m. returning when there was no unnecessary delay, to reach the Missouri Pacific station here in the midafternoon.

It had a small station at Fifth and the railway tracks where, after leaving the downtown station, stops would be made to take on passengers.

In the early 1900's this was a boon to reporters who in those days were self styled "leg artists", as they were required to make their rounds mostly afoot. They "covered", in their rounds all railway stations, the old MKT hospital, Broadway and Hancock, Missouri Pacific old shops and business houses in East Sedalia, as well as ones downtown.

To "hitch" a ride as the train left near Ohio and the Missouri Pacific tracks the reporters would hop on the rear of the train, ride to its stops at Fifth and the Sedalia, Warsaw and Southwestern depot, then on their way to the MKT hospital to check arrivals and injuries to patients who might be brought in to that place for treatment.

Members of the train crew were accommodating and as tickets collection was not started until the train was well on its way from Sedalia, those free or "pilfered" rides were most welcome.

In the service accorded through the section it served, as there was but a train each way a day, there were no headon or rear end collisions, but weather conditions sometimes interferred with normal operation with derailments and other break-downs. The standard gauge line of the Missouri Pacific had its wrecker and operating crew, but it could not reach the scene of a toppled over locomotive, or cars over the narrowed rails. Section crews had to right them when upset with man-power, using jacks, pulleys, winches and other equipment that were far from the present methods of huge operating cranes, some of which could hoist a good sized boxcar, or even a locomotive, back into position, else roll it off the tracks to clear the line.

One menace that came to service was when heavy spring rains came and the Osage River, at Warsaw, now a part of the Lake of the Ozarks, would go on a rampage and flood lowlands to such an extent that a train could not make it into the town.

The station was but a short way from the river and would be inundated all too frequently when the stream was on the rise. The train from Sedalia would proceed as far as conditions permitted, then, from a Y switch this side of Warsaw, would puff its way back to its starting point.

Little giants of the middle and far west, in vanishing from the transportation scene, will be ever fresh in the memories of many and a few of the short lines still chug away, as a whole they are only shadows of what at one time was an important factor in developing and settlement of the country. In some big mines and plants of various kinds over the country a few private narrow gauge lines still operate, some in the coal fields and others in logging areas.

Today long trains pulled by diesel units roll over the rails through mountains, valleys and plains where once, in more primitive times, the small trains gave what service was then available to many points.

The railroad here continued as a narrow gauge until about 1904 when it was made standard gauge. Through the years intervening, up to 1946 when its operation was discontinued through order granted by the Public Service Commission, it, at times, did a prosperous business. But the advent of the automobile, trucks and buses cut deeply into revenues and application followed to cease running trains.

Residents of towns and villages along the line, together with groups of farmers in communities it traversed, filed protests against cessation of train service, but they proved unavailing.

Thus came to an end one of the short line railroads in Missouri, just as several others ended their runs.

A few of the miniature trains still roll on three lines of the Denver, Rio Grande Western in canyon-cut mountains of Southern California and New Mexico.

The lone passenger train left on a narrow gauge in Colorado runs from Durango to Silverton, historic gold and silver camp of earlies days. It operates three months each summer, its patrons being chiefly tourists.

The narrow gauge lines were constructed in the building up of the west as right-of-way could be made easier as lines could snake up mountains, round hairpin turns and could be constructed much cheaper than standard gauge roads could possibly be provided.

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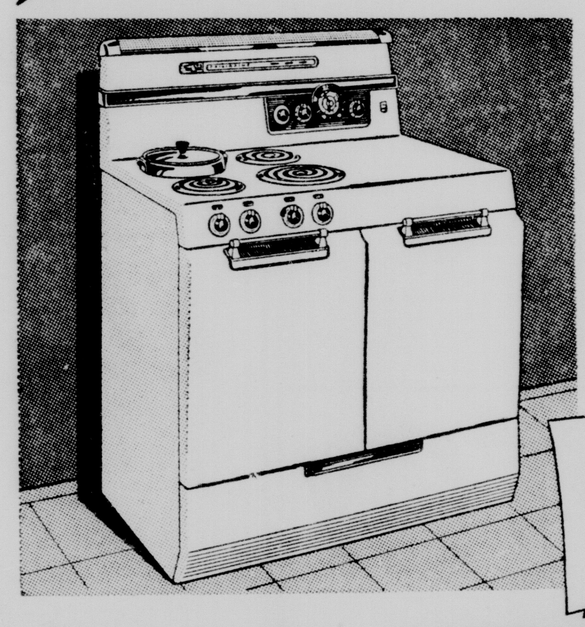

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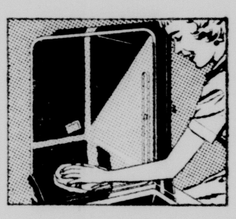

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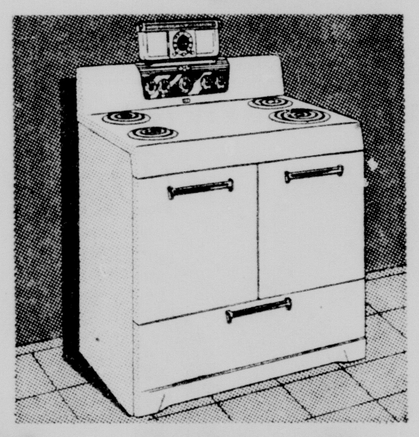

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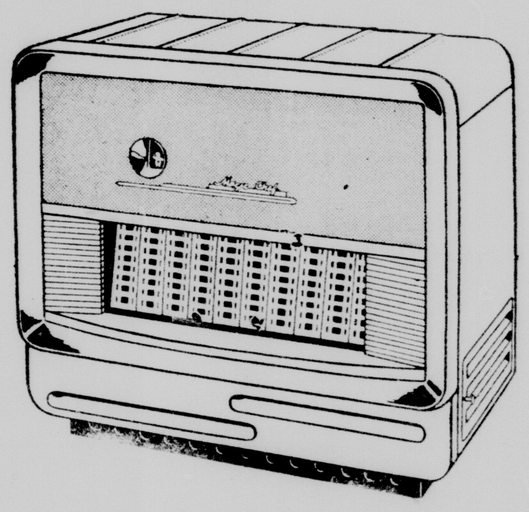

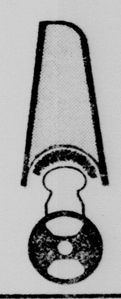

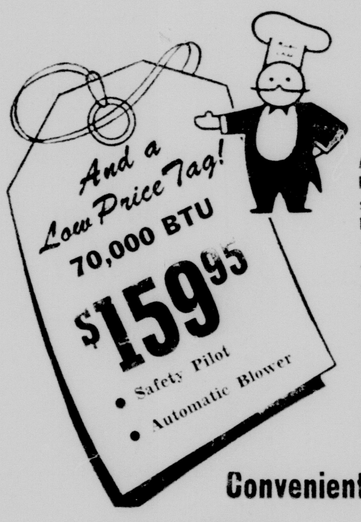

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Miss Geneva Cramer In Home Ceremony Becomes Bride of A-2c John Villella

In an impressive home ceremony, Miss Geneva Cramer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cramer, 1414 East Tenth, exchanged marriage vows with A-2c John S. Villella, Sedalia Air Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Villella, Chula Vista, Calif., at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 5 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. David Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, performed the ceremony before the fireplace. A large bouquet of gladiola centered the mantle and arrangements of jade foliage with white satin streamers flanked the fireplace.

For her wedding the bride chose a white ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. A fitted bolero of lace was worn over the strapless bodice and was designed with a small collar and long sleeves which formed points over the hands. The pleated net skirt featured wide inserts of matching lace. A lace cap trimmed with pearls held the shoulder length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of small pink rosebuds with satin streamers. The double strand of pearls, which the bride wore, were borrowed from the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Ruth Ann Wareham was the bride's only attendant. She wore a yellow embossed organdy ballerine length gown. Her opera pumps were dyed to match her gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds tied with matching ribbon.

Mr. Eugene Cramer served as best man.

Mrs. Cramer, mother of the bride, wore a light blue dress trimmed in gray and complimented with an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Villella, was attired in a maroon dress with white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at 3 o'clock at the Ambassador Room of Hotel Bothwell.

When the couple left on their trip to Chicago the bride was wearing a rust colored wool jersey dress with velveteen jacket. Her corsage was of roses.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton and is employed in the office of Lamy Manufacturing Company.

The bridegroom attended school at Chula Vista and has been in the Air Force the past 18 months.

They are now at home at 501 West Fifth.

Photo by Lehmer

Mrs. John Villella

Couple Surprised On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neckerman were pleasantly surprised Sunday when friends and relatives gathered at their home for a basket dinner. The occasion was in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The dinner was served on the lawn and the table was centered with a silver tree with silver bows. Silver dollars were suspended from the branches of the tree, which was surrounded by silver gifts and greeting cards. Cut flowers were used as decorations. The wedding cake was topped with the miniature bride and bridegroom decoration, which was used on their wedding cake 25 years ago.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Pete Lenzen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Colontonia, Mrs. Julia Stoecklein, Misses Doris and Jen Rose Neckerman and Paul Neckerman, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geiser and Deloris, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knipp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knipp, Tipton, the Rev. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Neckerman, Mrs. Will Neckerman and sons, Mrs. Robert Warnhoff and Julia, and Mrs. Willie Hammond.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Oak Grove Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the club house.

Woman's Auxiliary of Calvary Episcopal Church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon which will be followed by a program.

Do-C-Do Club will meet at the Landis Farm at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ruth Burford, 1629 West 16th, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Anna Elliott will be the assistant hostess.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ramey, 1709 South Prospect. A contributive dinner will be served at noon.

There will be a social meeting at the **Catholic Community Center** at 8 p.m.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Forrest Reid hostess. Bring gift for Mercy Hospital. Election of officers. Plans for Achievement Day will be made.

Miss Sylvester, H. Horman Jr. Exchange Vows

At six o'clock in the evening, September 6, Miss Carolyn Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Sylvester, Sweet Springs, became the bride of Mr. Henry Horman Jr., son of Mrs. Ida Horman, Blackwater. The single ring service was performed by the Rev. William Heption, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Emma, at his home.

For her wedding the bride chose a summer white suit with button trim at the neckline and white accessories contrasted with a red carnation corsage. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings, gifts of the bridegroom.

Miss Madonna Lou Fangman, Concordia, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a pale blue summer suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. Donald Limback served Mr. Horman as best man.

Mrs. Sylvester, mother of the bride, wore a navy nylon dress. Mrs. Horman, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a black dress. Both mothers had corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony reception was held on the lawn of the Syslester's home. The color scheme of white and blue was carried out in the crepe paper streamers. White bells and cut flowers complimented the decorations. The three tiered cake baked by Mrs. Alvin Roch, sister of the bride was centered with two wedding bells.

They are now residing on a farm north of Concordia.

Pat Korando Elected President of DEB's

Miss Pat Korando was elected president of the D.E.B.'s. Thursday evening at a meeting at the home of Miss Barbara Black.

Other officers elected were Miss Joy Cunningham, vice-president; Miss Barbara Black, secretary; Miss Jeanne Sagar, recorder; Miss Mary Peters, sergeant at arms and Miss Barbara Grady, parliamentarian.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Joy Cunningham.

Stokley School Has PTA Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of Stokley School's PTA was held Thursday night with Mrs. Kermit Stultz presiding.

Jack Reed showed a film, "Bob White Through the Year."

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sutherlin Leads Missionary Seminars Held Out of Town

With 250 members from 39 societies attending the Sedalia District WSCS of the Methodist Church, held two interesting and inspiring missionary seminars under the efficient leadership of the secretary of mission education, Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin, Sedalia. These seminars were held Sept. 16 at Warsaw and Sept. 17 at Norris. At each one the four courses: "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility," "That the World May Know," "Within These Borders" and "The Prophet Jeremiah," which are the mission study courses for this year, were interestingly presented by the speaker.

Other speakers were Mrs. Mark Horn, Clinton, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, Houstonia, Mrs. W. J. Holtzen and Mrs. William Green, Smithton, Mrs. Lee Soxman, Mrs. Leo Leiter, Mrs. Ira Barnes, Mrs. T. A. Huffine, Mrs. W. A. Green, Sedalia, and the two host pastors, Rev. O. D. Van Horn, Warsaw, and Rev. Wiliam Berry, Norris.

The next meeting will be the regular district fall meeting to be held at the Epworth Methodist Church in Sedalia, Oct. 20, with Miss Mildred Wright, local conference missionary to India, as the principal speaker.

Miss Lucinda Schelp, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Sgt. Earl R. Albers, son of Mrs. Freda Albers, 701 East 12th, and the late Herman Albers, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schelp, Houstonia. The wedding will take place Sunday, October 18. (Photo by Lehmer)

by Mildred Bowman

For decorative and useful shelves in a bath, bedroom or kitchen use the glass shelves with the porcelain brackets ordinarily used in bath rooms . . .but serviceable in other rooms of the house as well. For a finish on the edge of the shelves, glue upholstering fringe or a ruffle made of material or plastic.

Of course the shelves can be made of wood, painted and the edge decorated the same as the glass shelves.

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Friendship Class Meets With Mrs. M. Shaw

Mrs. Mollie Shaw was hostess to the Friendship Club of LaMonte Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Swope had charge of the program. Those assisting her were Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. Lettie Wellman, Mrs. Lelia Gregory, and Mrs. Clara Carroll.

Refreshments were served.

Erma Winebrenner Becomes Bride Of R. Baughman

Miss Erma Louise Winebrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winebrenner, Clarksburg, became the bride of Mr. Roger Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baughman, north of Clarksbrug, at 10 o'clock in the morning, Sept. 12. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ivan Dameron at his home.

For her wedding the bride wore a dress of royal blue nylon jersey with black accessories and a red rose corsage.

Miss Lola Arnold, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a rose beige dress with brown accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. James Edward Elliott served as best man for Mr. Baughman.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to members of the wedding party and a few close relatives at the Lloyd Baughman home.

After a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks they will reside in Kansas City.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Clarksburg High School with the class of 1947. The bride is employed by Public Service Commission in Kansas City. The bridegroom served four years in the Navy and has been employed at General Motors, Kansas City, since his discharge.

Couple Is Wed At Mt. Hulda

In a double ring ceremony performed at the Mt. Hulda Baptist Church, September 13 Miss Alberta Schnakenberg, Cole Camp, daughter of Mr. John H. Schnakenberg, Lincoln, became the bride of Mr. John L. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker, Cole Camp. The Rev. O. Heimsoth, pastor, performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives.

The bride was attired in a frock of white rayon lace and nylon over taffeta. The fitted lace bodice buttoned from the pointed waistline to the Peter Pan collar and featured cap sleeves. The full bouffant skirt of two layers of net was designed with panels of lace in front. Her elbow length veil cascaded from a coronet of baby roses and rosetts of nylon tulle. She wore matching lace gauntlets and carried a white Bible adorned with rosebuds and streamers. Her pearl earrings, which she wore, were a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Juanita Bahenberg, Cole Camp, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of nile green fashioned identical to the bride's. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Mr. Gene Metgner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and white carnations.

A reception was held at 7 that evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Pink and white streamers and wedding bells decorated the home. The three tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Misses Joan Schnakenberg and Mary Ann Moellman were in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride chose a gray suit with black accessories complimented with a corsage of red roses.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Cole Camp High School. The bride is employed by Cole Camp Producer's Exchange. The bridegroom attended Central Missouri State College and is now stationed with the Air Force at Columbus, O.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson and family, Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Metgner, Salem, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harms and children, Silver Lake, Wis., Mrs. Louis Metgner and Shirley, Sturtevant, Wis.

ADVERTISEMENT

Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Separates are still the number one items in your fall wardrobe. Smart shoppers take time to try on and plan their separates to acquire as many individual looking outfits as possible. Velvet skirts and blouses with rhinestone trim are smart for dress-up occasions. White on white broadcloth blouses with rhinestone buttons and cuff links worn with a black slim skirt will go to dinner. Handsome checks, diagonal weaves, and stripes make the right skirt for daytime wear. Cotton blouses in every imaginable color is being shown—they're smart—they launder beautifully—just plain nice to wear. Corduroy is good again this season and is being shown in beautiful shades. The full length coat as well as the short jacket will fit into most any wardrobe and keep in mind they will survive a lot of hard wear.

Miss Oetting, Gene Ferguson Wed In Texas

On Saturday afternoon, September 5, Miss Janet Oetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jul Oetting, Concordia, and Mr. Gene Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Ferguson, Windsor, were united in marriage at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in San Antonio, Texas. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wiederaenders, minister at Saint Paul's.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over bridal satin fashioned with a strapless bodice edged in pleated tulle and matching lace jacket styled with an illusion yoke, tiny lace edged collar and long lace sleeves. The lace duplicated in a wide horizontal band on the bouffant skirt of tulle which was worn over hoops and crinolines. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a tiara of tiny seed pearls and irridescent sequins. She carried a white Bible adorned with a white orchid.

The attendants in the wedding were Mrs. Rolla J. Plattner, sister of the bride, Grand Pass, and Mr. Bill Klingenberg, Concordia. Joyce and Patricia Plattner, nieces of the bride, were ring bearer and flower girl respectively.

The traditional wedding music was used and Mr. Bill Grace, Concordia, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Mr. Norman Elliott, San Marcos, Tex., sang "Bist du bei Mir".

Following the wedding, a reception and supper was held for the newlyweds in the dining room of Charlie's Restaurant on the Austin Highway in San Antonio. The bride's mother decorated the three tier wedding cake which was served.

The couple is at home at 324 Brahan Boulevard, San Antonio.

KJU Class Meets All Day With Mrs. F. Schenk

The K.J.U. Class of the LaMonte Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Schenk of an all day meeting Sept. 16, with 21 members and five visitors present.

After a contributive noon meal the business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Alexander.

Election of officers for the coming year was held with Mrs. John Little, president, Mrs. Floyd Ripley, treasurer and Mrs. Edna Martin, secretary.

A talk on the Belgian Congo in Africa was given by Mrs. Frank Chaney.

Miss Gray to Speak At DAR Meeting

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday, Sept. 26, at Bothwell Lodge.

Mrs. D. P. Dyers, and her assisting hostesses are planning a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Miss Hazel Gray will give the program in the afternoon, "A Teacher Looks Around."

Miss Doris Steele, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Robert L. Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bohon, route 2, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott J. Steele, 314 East Tenth. The wedding will take place October 24. (Photo by Lehmer)

Photo by Eickhoff & Meyer

Mrs. John L. Tucker

Miss Lavona Jane Hughes Is Bride Of Donald Leon Snelling Sept. 6

Miss Lavona Jane Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hughes, Stover, and Mr. Donald Leon Snelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snelling, also of Stover, were married at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 6, at the First Baptist Church, Stover.

The pastor, Dr. Roy F. Williams, performed the double ring ceremony before a background of ferns, pink gladioli and potted esculenta flanked on either side by candelabra ornamented with white satin bows and holding lighted candles.

Miss Mildred Wilson, Kansas City, played a program of piano music and accompanied Mr. Loren Hughes, brother of the bride, who sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and "Because" preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a very full floor length gown of white slipper satin that fell into a semi - train. The molded bodice was fashioned with a sheer yoke and a portrait neckline edged with a scalloped collar of satin. There were satin covered buttons at the back and on the long sleeves, which were pointed over the hands. Her fingertip length veil of nylon tulle fell from a coronet set with rhinestones and seed pearls. She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white Bible adorned with red roses and a shower of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Howard Jones, Kansas City, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a sky blue floor length dress of net and lace over taffeta with lace bolero and matching net headdress. Mrs. Milton Taylor of Versailles, another sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Her floor - length costume was fashioned of pink satin and lace, and she wore a half hat trimmed with pink net. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of red roses.

Little Miss Patsy Hughes, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Wayne Snelling was best man for his brother and Mr. Howard Jones, Kansas City, was groomsman. Ushers were Dr. Milton Taylor, Versailles, and Mr. Duane Holsten.

The bride's mother wore a suit of navy and white checked wool with pink accessories and corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom was attired in a navy nylon sheer crepe with pink accessories. Her corsage was also of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the church dining room for about 140 guests.

Miss Hughes, now Mrs. Snelling, is employed at Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City. Mr. Snelling is employed by the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Kansas City.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of green and white checked wool with accessories of black. Her corsage was of red roses. The couple will take a short trip through the Ozarks after which they will be at home at Linden Trailer Park, North Kansas City.

Out-of-town guests, besides relatives from Versailles, were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. John Bockelman, Missses Evelyn Hughes, Mildred and Grace Wilson, and Frances Garwood, and Willard Johnson and Oliver Heimsoth, all of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farris, Sedalia, Mr. Archie Hughes, Warrensburg, Mr. Roy Mansfield, Osage Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell and Charlotte, Otterville.

Mrs. Nichols Entertains Society of B of LF & E

The Ladies Society to the B. of L. F. and E. met at the home of Mrs. Aleda Nichols to help celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. Nichols.

A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent in conversation and picture taking.

Those present were Mrs. Charley Spiller, Mrs. Harry Frey, Mrs. Russell Overfelt of Van Buren, Ark., Mrs. James Doty, Mrs. Chester Long, Mrs. Roy Ramey, Mrs. Jay Nicholson Sr., Mrs. C. W. Lowman, Mrs. Robert Forsberg, Mrs. L. N. Yunker, Mrs. F. C. Lietzks, Mrs. Vernard Cole, Mrs. Dixie Waterfield, Mrs. W. E. Roach, Mrs. Troy Teeter and Mrs. John B. O'Brien and Mrs. Nichols.

Ruth Shields Is Bride Of L. J. Mehl

Mrs. Ruth C. Shields, 208 South Quincy, and Mr. Lawrence J. Mehl, 1931 East Seventh, were married at nine o'clock in the morning, September 14, at the St. Patrick's rectory. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. T. Nolan in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The bride's costume was of navy blue faille with matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Miss Frances Mehl, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of black crepe and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Frank Mehl served his brother as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pile. The bride's table was covered with an ivory damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, pink tapers and greenery. The three tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Frank Mehl cut and served the cake. Mrs. Lawrence Brown poured the coffee and Miss Carole Pile presided at the punch bowl.

The bride is the daughter of Charles C. Jones, Fayette. She has resided in Sedalia the past five years.

Mr. Mehl is the son of the late Frank and Anna Mehl. He is a veteran of World War II and has been employed at Ohio Street Drug Store for several years.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis the couple will be at home in an apartment at 208 South Quincy.

Showers Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Lawrence Mehl, the former Mrs. Ruth Shields, was honored with two showers prior to her recent marriage.

Mrs. Al Miles, 643 East Fifth, assisted by her daughter, Miss Alphonsine Miles, entertained with a miscellaneous shower for her at their home Sept. 10. The home was decorated with garden flowers.

The evening was spent playing cards and awards were given to the honoree, her sister, Mrs. Terry Pile, Mrs. Dell Ilmberger and Mrs. Fred Railti.

Invited guests were: the honoree, Mrs. Terry Pile, Miss Frances Mehl, Mrs. Frank Mehl, Mrs. Fred Rialti, Mrs. Del Ilmberger, Mrs. Herbert Berlin, Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, Mrs. Frank Sedlak, Mrs. J. J. Comer, Mrs. Earl Paxton, Mrs. Conrad Lang, Mrs. Charles Peirson, Mrs. Susie Meinberg, Mrs. Albert Lindsey, Mrs. Felix Sullivan, Mrs. Anna Hamm, Mrs. Ralph Ash and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Members of the Study Club of St. Patrick's Church met at the home of Miss Francis Mehl, 1931 East Seventh, and honored the recent bride with a surprise shower.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peirson, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sullivan, Mr.and Mrs. Fred Rialti, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, Mrs. James Denny of Huston, Tex., and the honoree and Mr. Mehl.

The honoree received many nice gifts at each shower.

Robert Aspaugh Feted At Birthday Dinner

Robert Aspaugh was honored with a birthday dinner at his home in Pilot Grove last Sunday.

The dining table was centered with a birthday cake.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aspaugh, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aspaugh, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackburn, Richard and Elaine, Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chrisman and children, Woolridge, Harold Margan and daughter, Marceline, and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Aspaugh and Teddy, Columbia.

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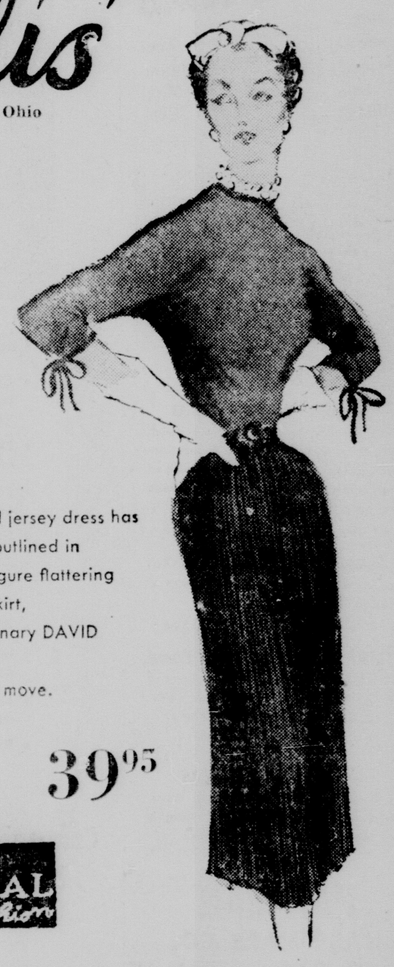

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Dye Bridal Gown For Evening Wear

Girls have a much more sensible attitude toward their wedding gowns than they once had. Instead of leaving them packed away in their closets for years, they remodel and dye them to make new evening gowns for themselves. This bride of a year has redesigned her gown by shortening hem and removing sleeves and set-in section of bodice. The remodeling and the dye job in her washing machine (left) produced the waltz-length gown (right). Notice that she mixed her dye solution in a quart pitcher before pouring it into machine, already filled with scalding hot water and the unfolded dress. She dyes her white satin bridal shoes with dye solution and sponge (center). This is tricky job, requiring quick, even, long strokes and a light touch.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

If you're celebrating your first wedding anniversary soon, no doubt you can distinguish by this time between a sentimental attitude and a practical one toward your wedding dress. Some of you may reach that point well before your first anniversary, especially if you'd like to have a new evening gown.

You can have a new evening gown by remodeling and dyeing your wedding gown. In some cases, very little will need to be done with the gown.

If yours has a train, eliminate it this way: first, measure the front of the dress from the waistline down to the floor or to the ankle, depending on the desired length. Now, measure equal lengths all around and mark them lightly on the fabric. Follow the marks with your sewing shears to remove excess material. Finish with a new hem.

Long sleeves can be removed simply by opening the seams and making new hems. If the neckline consists of set-in tulle or net, you can have a lower neckline simply by removing this piece. If the dress becomes too low - cut when the tulle is removed, add embroidery, beading or a ruffle.

You'll feel you have a brand-new dress if you dye it. It must be dry - cleaned or washed as a preliminary step. If the gown is in nylon, acetate, rayon, bemberg, orlon or any other synthetic fiber, you can dye it with an all-fabric dye which works as well on these materials as on natural-fiber fabrics.

Remove buttons and trimmings so that the dye will penetrate evenly.

If you're in doubt about the depth of color, first dye a piece of the material that you've eliminated so that you'll know exactly how to proceed. You won't know the shade until this sample is dry. Add more dye when you do the dress if this test shows a need for greater depth of color.

If you use a washing machine to dye — and it will be more convenient for you than a vessel on the stove—be sure to pre-heat it first by running through some scalding hot water. When this has drained out, unfold your gown, and put it in the machine.

Refill with scalding hot water. (If the gown's fabric can't stand very hot water, of course you can't dye it.) At this point, dissolve your dye in a quart jar of extremely hot water. Pour the solution into the machine as soon as it's filled.

If it's an automatic machine, let it run through the washing cycle. If it's not automatic, you'll have to stop the washing at frequent intervals and lift out the material (with a wooden spoon) to examine the color. Remember that the color is darker when wet.

Proceed from the wash to the final rinse period instead of letting it go through several rinses. If the material is very delicate or likely to become permanently creased, eliminate spin - drying and squeeze the article by hand. (Wear gloves in this case or you'll get your hands colored.) Don't let it go through the wringer of a non-automatic washing machine.

Be sure to run sudsy water through your machine to remove traces of dye when you've finished.

Hang your gown in the shade to dry.

Frontier Schools Put Big Premium on a Strong Back

Frontier life put a premium on a strong back, for literature could not be discussed with an Indian, or a forest cleared by reciting poetry. But Missouri settlers knew the value of some education.

The most common method of educating the young people was the subscription school. When enough families had settled in a neighborhood, some one would suggest the need for a school. Then the men would gather by common consent at a place convenient to wood and water and with axes in hand build the school themselves, log by log.

They set up the subscription school on a community cooperative basis, with parents paying according to the number of students they sent to the school. Teachers were often paid in kind, and perhaps the slight inducement of receiving their salaries in corn, meat, and other produce was one reason that better teachers did not readily appear on the Missouri scene.

Life for the schoolmaster was no picnic at best. Besides the uncertainty of the pay, the teacher had to board around a week or longer at a time with each family from which children came.

Discipline was severe partly from the popularity of the "spare the rod and spoil the child" philosophy and partly through necessity. Frontier lads were a husky lot, and many a teacher was ducked or "locked out" if he failed to treat at Christmas or on the last day of school, or if he aroused the wrath of the students in some other manner.

School usually lasted about three months, beginning in the fall and continuing until the weather called a halt. Sometimes it opened again briefly in the spring. Attendance was irregular, for most fathers didn't "hold with book learnin'" when there was corn to husk or ground to break, and they had no qualms about keeping their children out of school when they could be useful at home.

Equipment was at a premium. Books were scarce, paper high, slates a luxury, blackboards often out of the question. Quill pens and homemade ink passed for writing implements. The little fellows trudged to school with blue primers and wooden-backed Continental spellers, while the older scholers swung Dillsworth or Smileys arithmetics in rawhide straps.

The school itself was likely to be a cheerless building where winter winds whistled in around the door and window frames, where lighting was poor, and sanitation primitive.

Scholars ranged from the smallest to grown men and women, but there were seldom any grouped classes in the subscription schools, each student being assigned to his own work.

It was a strange conglomeration of pupils and school equipment, yet the needs of the people were met. When they finished they could cipher and spell, carry and "borrer" in substraction and long division, and best of all, they could read—a notable feat in itself in the early Missouri.

By the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia. Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary.

IN THE VILLAGE SCHOOL Missouri children learned to read, write and cipher, and to perform at "exercises" on Friday afternoons.

Legion Repast At Pilot Grove

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE — The American Legion Post held a family night at St. John's school hall, Clear Creek, Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. A covered dish supper was served Legion and Auxiliary members and their families. Some ex-servicemen guests attended.

Kenneth Lammers is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lammers, after serving a year in the navy. He will report at San Francisco for further service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Judy made a business trip to Sedalia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kraus and children, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Swope Park in Kansas City, Sunday. They were joined by Robert Lang of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klenklin, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and family, Sedalia, to Kansas City Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Klenklen and son.

Miss Rose Wessing, Lebanon, visited several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Shay, and Mr. Shay.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bock and family were guests Sunday of their son, Jim Bock, Mrs. Bock and baby.

Paul Neckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neckerman, and Gerald Bock, son of Mr and Mrs. Emil Bock, are attending St. John's Seminary, Kansas City, this school term.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brownfield had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Asbey, Hastings, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, and Mrs. Leonard Morris, and daughter Hazel, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohlfing and Raymona, Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman of Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Johnson, Linda and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caton and Cliff, were Sunday supper guests in the Hardy Coleman home.

Mrs. Emma Mueller and sister, Miss Louise Schuman, visited with Mrs. Mueller's sons, Howard and Curtis Mueller, of St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurt had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Odessa, and Pvt. Joel Hurt, Ft. Leonard Wood.

Clarence Lammers reported Tuesday, the 15th, in Boonville for induction into the Armed Forces. Lammers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lammers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kempf had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ware and children, Odessa. Dickie Lee Ware remained with his grandparents for several weeks visit.

Mrs. Charles Schlotzhauer and Mr. Milton Schlotzhauer Jr. Bunceton, visited Tuesday in Columbia.

Wanda Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Young, is enrolled as a student at St. Francis Academy, Nevada, Mo.

Miss Sonya Ashmead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmead, is now a student nurse at St. Luke's School of Nursing, Kansas City. Miss Ashmead was formerly at the Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

Mrs. Sue Grotsinger, spent last week with her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Stontz and Miss Bessie Waltz, Kansas City, and Mrs. Joe Piatt, Leavenworth, Kan. Mrs. Piatt's husband is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kansas.

Home-Type Girl Is Ideal Marriage Partner, According to Housework - Hep Lads in Survey

By Gaile Dugas
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — The term, "teen-ager," is one sometimes synonymous with trouble. But recently some people who believe in teen-agers made a survey. They picked teen - age boys in Tenafly, N. J., and from them, found out some interesting things.

Teen - age boys not only are more mature than you might think, theyr'e even worrying now about what sort of wives they're going to have in the future. Seems that some of them poke into corners around the house and occasionally write, "This needs dusting" on top the TV set.

According to this survey, made by the Tide Washing Clinic, most of these boys want a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad. Sixty per cent of them want their future wives to keep house and cook just like mom does.

But a few, who've grown up hearing pop growl about the house money, hope that their girls will do better here. And three of them said they'd like their wives to take cleaning a little less seriously. Asked to rate their own mothers as housekeepers, 57 per cent gave mom a grade of "excellent." The rest just wrote her off as "good."

While most of the boys said they wouldn't object to lending a hand with the housework, they don't want to wind up doing all of it. Some said they'd restrict their assistance to mowing the lawn, putting up screens and other manly tasks calling mostly for a strong back.

This easy - going and somewhat indulgent attitude toward home chores stems, the survey shows, from the fact that most of the boys are now helping out at home. They do everything from the dishes to changing the baby. Over half even do the laundry from time to time and think it's the easiest job in the house.

In an emergency, these youngsters can do washbowl laundry, rinsing out their own socks. Further, they know all about sock racks and the importance of lukewarm sudsy water for woolens. And while they may be optimistic, 86 per cent said that in a pinch they could even run the house by themselves for a short time.

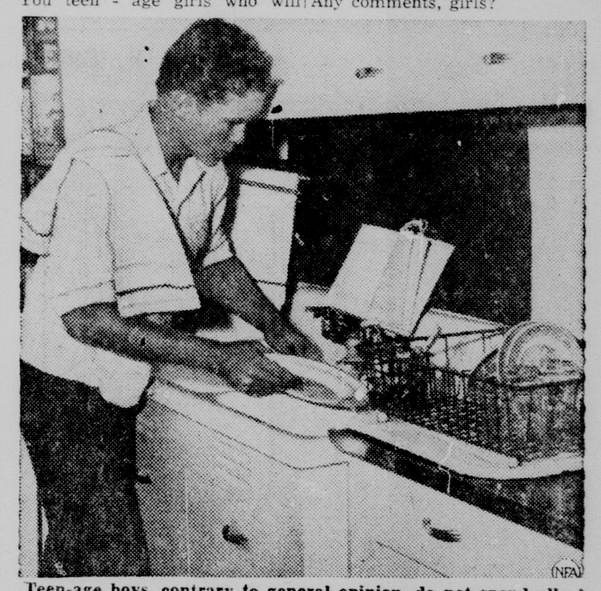
Of this group, 95 per cent plan to be married by the time they're 25 and almost all of the group felt that girls should take the step earlier . . . "possibly by, 18 to 22." Most of them would like their wives to work before marriage.

"She'll find out how hard it is to earn a dollar," one boy said. "And she won't go spending my dough on a lot of silly things."

Another boy felt that a business office makes a good marriage market, where a girl can scout around and find the right man. A third thought he'd like to parlay his future wife's working experience into a down payment on a house.

As for wives continuing work after marriage, 63 per cent said this would be all right just so the career doesn't become more important. Nearly all feel that housework is hard and can get mighty dull if the wife doesn't get out now and then for some fun.

You teen - age girls who will marry these boys and others just like them are welcome to mull over the results of this survey. Any comments, girls?



Teen-age boys, contrary to general opinion, do not spend all of their time with the hot-rod. A recent survey proves that a good many of them, like the boy above, not only help out with housework but want their future wives to keep house and cook just like mom does! This means their standards are high.

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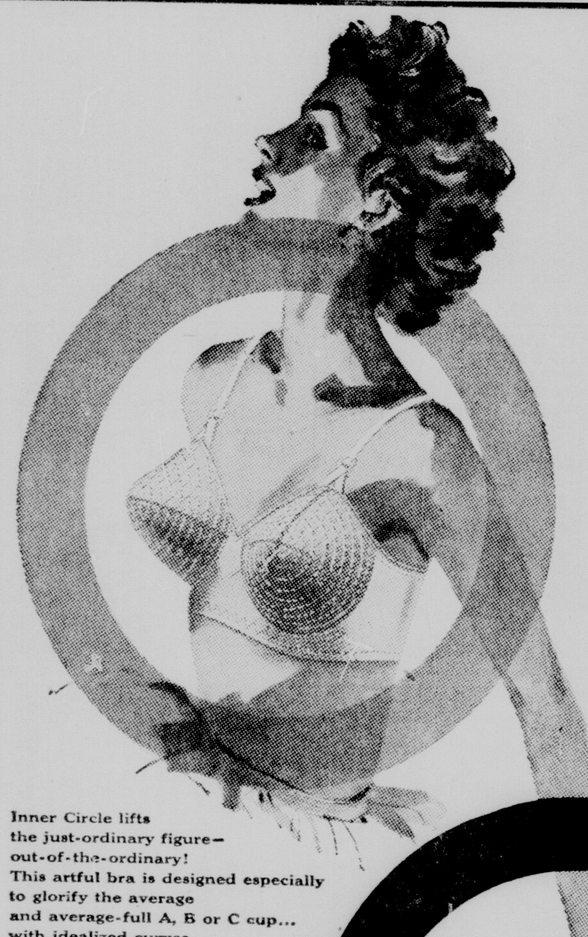

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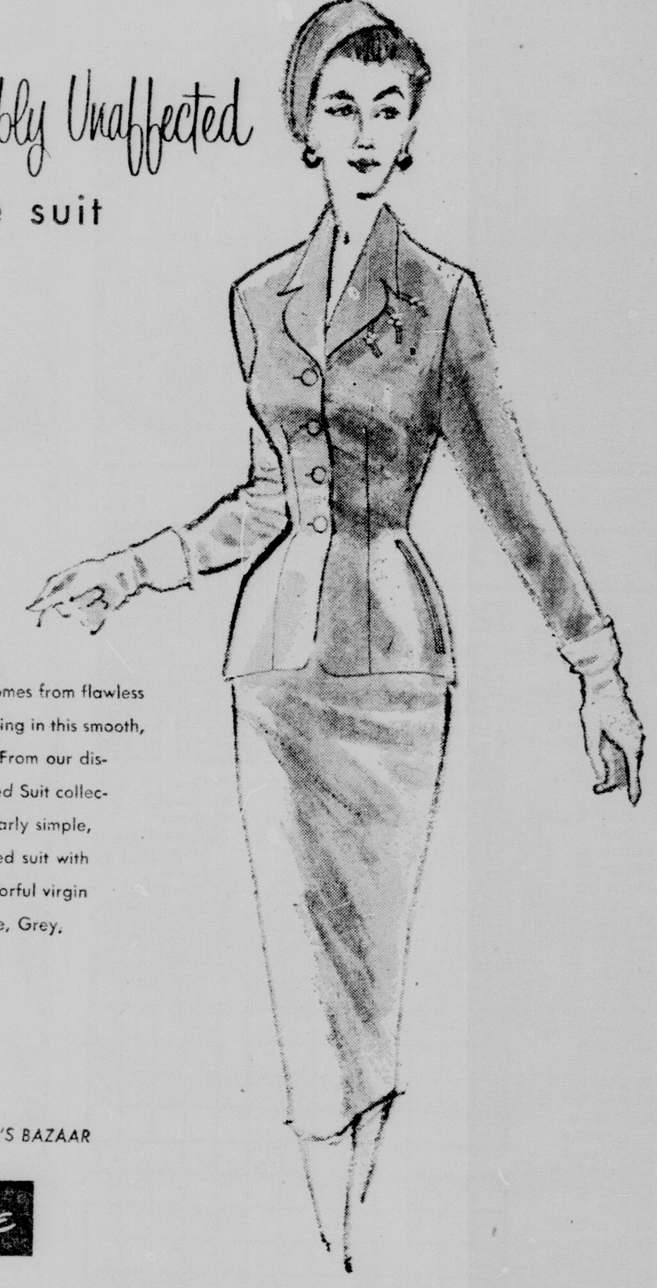

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Amphibious Tank

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An armored personnel carrier that is a land tank but can propel itself across rivers and lakes is being made for the armed forces by the ordnance division of Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation here. Quantity delivery of the TC 59's, as they are called, is scheduled to start this summer.

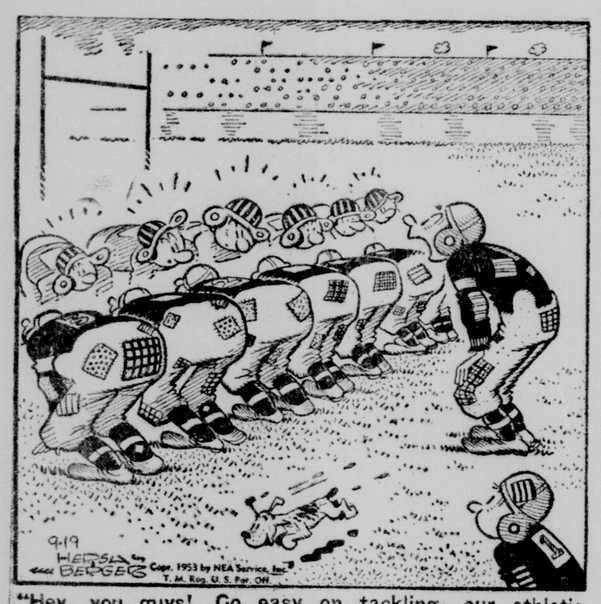
Prayer Campaign

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Restaurant Association is campaigning for prayers before meals.

Members decided at their meeting here to remind diners in their restaurants to say grace before eating by placing small cardboard signs on each table, giving Catholic, Protestant and Jewish prayers.

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger



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ACROSS

1 Argentina has an —— of 1,078,769 square miles
5 —— greatest breadth is about 930 miles
8 Cape —— is its southernmost point
12 Caustic
13 Decay
14 On the sheltered side
15 Hodgepodge
16 Consumed
17 Tidy
18 Indited
20 Zeals
22 Compass point
23 Thousand
24 Winter vehicles
27 Reiterates
31 Number
32 Persian gateway
33 Contend
34 Cereal grain
35 Abstract being
36 Age
37 Principle
40 Buenos —— is its capital
42 Bustle
43 Grain beard
44 Looks fixedly
47 Signify
51 Fork prong
52 Frozen water
54 Eucharistic wine vessels
55 Social insects
56 Spinning toy
57 Sailors
58 Cereal grains
59 Harden
60 Sea eagle

DOWN

1 On
2 Chest rattle
3 Ireland
4 Made amends
5 Sultanic decree
6 Child
7 Ocean vessels
8 Treat
9 Butter substitute
10 Erect
11 Seines
19 Worm
21 Tear
24 Cease
25 Shakespearean king
26 Grafted (her.)
27 Rave
28 Asseverate
29 Weary
30 Bodies of water
32 Mineral —— are in its mountains
38 Fondle
39 City in The Netherlands
40 Fear
41 Native
43 Expert
44 Heavenly body
45 Small
46 Poker stak
48 Persian poet
49 Mountain pool
50 Essential being
53 Mine shaft hut

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	O	G		W	E	L	L		L	E	A	N
O	R	E		O	P	A	L		A	R	N	O
V	A	N		R	E	N	D	I	T	I	O	N
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S	T	A	R	E		T	A	N	G	L	E	D
C	A	R	E	S	S	I	N	G		I	R	A
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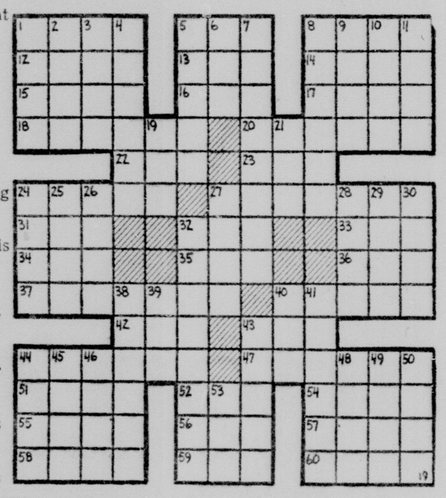

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CAPTAIN EASY — HELP HIM, DOCTOR! — BY LESLIE TURNER

CHRIS WELKEN PLANETEER — A TOUGH SPOT — BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — WHAT'S THE USE — BY EDGAR MARTIN

VIC FLINT — ELLEN HALE — By LESLIE TURNER

ROBERTA'S POP — MAN AMONG MEN — [illegible] BEER

ALLEY OOP — BLAIR GETS HELP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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Gale Storm Both Natural, Successful

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (AP)—Gale Storm, the youngest looking veteran actress in town, has blasted one of Hollywoods' oldest axioms—that an actress cannot be both normal and successful.

Show business always has operated on the principle that actors and actresses are different than other people. They are, else they wouldn't be in the business.

Along comes Miss Storm to prove otherwise.

And seeing how well this one looks, it makes one wonder why more actresses haven't tried living like normal human beings.

She is the mother of three boys, the oldest 10, and she could still get in most theaters on a junior ticket. In fact, a veteran movie make-up woman once told me that there isn't a teen-aged starlet in town who has a skin texture as young as Gale's.

Moreover, a dress manufacturer junior house which specializes in teen-aged fashions supplies all the clothes she wears as star of television's "My Little Margie."

Part of the normalcy of Miss Storm must be attributed to having a normal husband. Gale and Lee Bonnell came to Hollywood at the same time, winners of a movie talent contest in the pre-war years.

Both showed promise in the movies and worked steadily. When the war came, Bonnell joined the Coast Guard while his wife turned out a number of movies which she dubs "six day wonders." Most of them now haunt her on TV screens.

Like many returning servicemen actors, Bonnell found it tough to pick up where he had left off before leaving for war. One year, his movie income was less than $1,000.

Rather than live off his wife as many an actor has done, Bonnell got a job painting houses and finally went into insurance. He is now a successful insurance executive.

The Bonnells are ardent churchgoers. Gale even taught Sunday school.

What does she think about television?

"Television did more for my career in 10 days than the movies did in 10 years," she replied. "Does that answer your question?"

Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue hillbilly, is most honored to have been chosen Miss National Home Week.

But she wonders how she got the honor.

Her night club tours keep her away from home all but six weeks of the year.

CBS-TV will originate more live shows from Hollywood than ever before now that its television city is functioning.

Moniteau County Cancer Society Is Organized

TIPTON — Organization of a County Cancer Society, as part of the American Cancer Society, was affected at a 6:30 dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church dining room in Californoa.

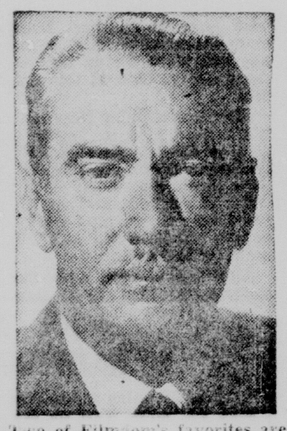
Attending from Tipton were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conn and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd.

J. W. Ficklin, Columbia, industrial education director, presided.

Officers were chosen as follows: county chairman, Rev. Melvin McCurdy, California; educational chairman, Alfred Lloyd, Tipton; campaign chairman, Harold McDaniel, California; medical advisor, Dr. L M. Gallagher, California; service chairman, Mrs. Hugh Williams, California; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. E. Ford, California; treasurer, Glen Hart, California. The secretary is to be appointed by the county chairman.

Executive committee members are: Tipton, J. A. Conn, Mayor J. J. Brant, A. F. Martin; Latham, John Bayne; Jamestown, Mrs. Grace Gentz; California, A. W. Baker; Sandy Hook, Miss Florence Herfurth; Clarksburg, L. M. Vaughan; Fortuna, Mrs. George Irey; High Point, Mrs. L. R. Martine; McGirk, Charles Hodler; Lupus, Mrs. R. S. Bruce; Enon, Mrs. Roy Hahn; Kliever, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Moniteau County is in District No. 11, composed of Moniteau, Morgan, Cole, Miller, Osage, Maries, and Gasconade Counties.



Two of Filmdom's favorites are riotously co-starred in the new screen comedy, "Mister Scoutmaster," starting today at the Fox Theatre. Clifton Webb, never more human, is cast in the title role and is pitted against the antics of George ("My Pal Gus") Winslow. Also featured are Edmund Gwenn and Frances Dee.

National Letterwriting Week Coming, Get Your Pen Ready

In the package of old letters that had been kept by a family in Sedalia was one edged in black, a letter from one brother to another telling of their mother's death. That was more than a hundred years ago and it was weeks before it was delivered.

Today communication is almost instant, but nothing has quite taken the place of the letter — the letter that follows the sad news of the death of a loved one when you cannot be with the family; the letter which goes into every little detail like the one edged in black that told that the mother went peacefully to sleep and of members of the family who were with her at the time.

The modern postal system is quick. It takes only a few days to have your letter delivered any place in the world and that time is cut when it is sent air mail.

Every day mothers, dads, wives and sweethearts watch for those red, white and blue edged letters that come from their men in service everywhere. There is nothing that quite takes the place of those letters even if there is only a line or so — letters that are word pictures of how their soldiers, sailors, marines or airmen are getting along, letters that are filled with love, thoughts of home and a little about the country where they are in service. And sometime those at home read the homesickness between the lines.

And what do those letters from home mean? Ask any serviceman about mail call.

These are the things to remember and it would be well for those who were so eager for that mail call from Mom, Dad or Sis, from Grandmother, or Granddad, from Auntie or Uncle, or just from friends to recall those letters. Maybe a letter now would brighten their spirits a bit.

October 4 to 10 is National Letter Writing Week, a good time to write a letter to somebody who wrote to you in service; a letter to someone who has done something nice for you, someone who is ill or lonesome; a letter to a child, for children love letters; a letter to a relative or a friend you haven't heard from in years. It is such a thrill to get a letter from someone you haven't heard from for a long time.

Whether it is a personal letter or a business letter we take it for granted that when the stamp is placed on it and it is dropped in the mailbox it is just as good as delivered. And, if it is correctly addressed, it is.

That letter goes through many hands before it finally reaches its destination. The last step is your own mail carrier, who trudges along day after day along his route, putting mail in your mail box, maybe stopping a second for a little chat, knowing everybody along the way whether he is a city carrier or a rural carrier.

These men are close to the hearts and everyday life; they know the families by the mail they carry. They know all about the boy in service, the married daughter, the uneven printing of the first grandchild, the youngsters off to college, the girl who gets a love letter almost every day — they know the family story by the letters.

There are so many ways the letter may be sent, too: air mail for speed, special delivery for immediate delivery, registry service for important or confidential letters, money orders or registry service for remittances, and first class mail for everything.

The postmaster, Maurice Hogan, has received a poster of a rural mailbox for National Letter Writing Week with the slogan: "Letters Bring Happiness" — and they do. Oct. 4 to 10 should be one of the happiest in the year if everybody takes time to write those letters they have been intending to write for such a long time.

Robert Hoard Serves On USS Randall

ATLANTIC FLEET — On board the attack transport USS Randall is Robert E. Hoard, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hoard, Green Ridge.

The Randall took part in Operations CAMID and NARMID — training exercises designed to indoctrinate West Point Cadets and Annapolis and NROIC midshipmen in amphibious warfare.

The ship is scheduled for overhaul at the U. S. Naval Shpyard Charleston, S. C.

Match Industry Booming

GOA, Portuguese India (AP) — Goa's first match factory hopes to reach a target of 1,000 boxes per day gross output soon and plans exports to Pakistan, Portuguese East Africa, and British East Africa.

Launched by M. B. Shah, formerly of Zanzibar, the venture followed Shah's 1950 visit to Japan. He purchased machinery from the Toa Seiki firm, for $210,000. Two hundred workers are now employed.

Realistic Note Marks New Toys

By David Taylor Marke
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Parents often walk into the bathroom to find Junior lathering his face, because he "wants to be like Dad." Or Susan vigorously applying makeup to everything including her face, because she "wants to look like Mommy."

While these are ways in which children gain experience in living. They're rather hard on Mom's and Dad's supplies as well as good nature.

Toy manufacturers seem to think so, too, for this year's Toy Guidance Council's exhibit of new toys indicates that the kids are going to have playthings so authentic in detail and scale that, except for size, it will be difficult to tell the toy from the real thing.

For example, if Mom is about to feed baby, little Susan can plunk down beside her and do the same to her doll, using exactly the same products, cut down to size.

If Mom does her marketing at the super market, Little Susan can do the same, using a cart and filling it with miniature products similar to those Mom is buying.

Susan can stand right beside her mother in the kitchen and bake the very same food in her own cooking utensils.

In the bedroom, she can apply the same name brand lipstick, facial cream, eye shawod and face powder to her life-skin-type doll as Mommy uses, as well as being able to play with a series of new dolls which have such up-to-the-minute costumes as a glamor bathing suit and sun glasses, bathing cap and inflated life preserver. And for the extreme in authenticity, a "dolls of destiny" series has

PINT-SIZE SHOPPER
Her toy market cart holds miniatures of the brand-name products.

a dozen miniature replicas of historical women in accurate period costumes.

Nor has Junior been neglected. He can imitate Dad's every day shaving with his own "electric" shaver. Should Dad go fishing, he can trail along using his very own glass rod and reel set cut down to his size. And watch out for his fire engine this year — it not only is a scale model of a real pumper — but like its counterpart, it squirts water 15 feet in the air!

In addition, his trucks and cars come complete with repair kits, and he can wash them down in his own automatic car wash that sprays water.

Not everything in the toy world in 1953-54 will be realistically billed, however. Children still go for futuramic items such as a basting atomic disintegrator gun, a space phone and jet propelled planes.

Among new items on display are construction sets of ships in bottles, battleships, submarines and airplanes. Hollywood's new 3-D fad also has hit toyland. A new cardboard construction set that builds three dimensional birds and animals is called Cineramic.

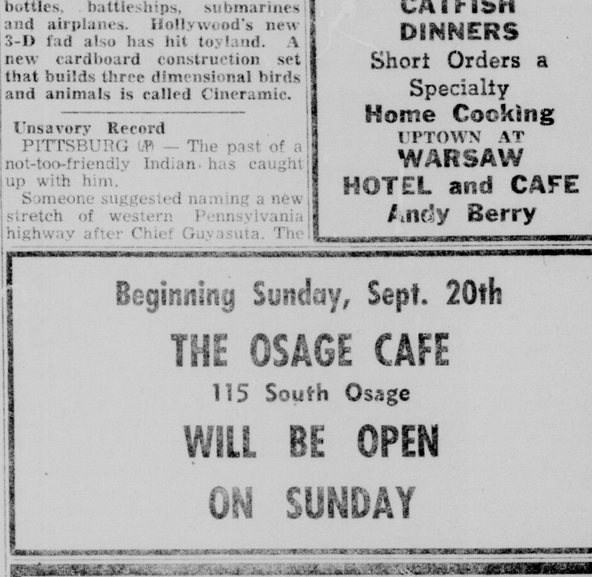
Unsavory Record

PITTSBURG (AP) — The past of a not-too-friendly Indian has caught up with him.

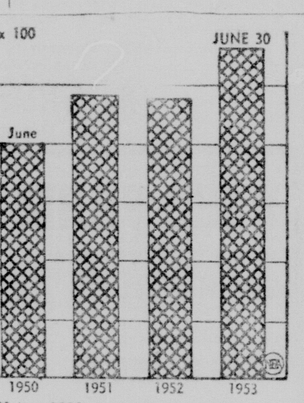
Someone suggested naming a new stretch of western Pennsylvania highway after Chief Guyasuta. The state highway department investigated and decided the name wasn't appropriate.

The reason:

Guyasuta roamed the American forests in Revolutionary times warring on the settlers and "collected scalps by the basketful."



Betta St. John serenades Cary Grant with a romantic song, leaving her less impetuous rival, Deborah Kerr, out in the cold in a scene from "Dream Wife," M.G.M. comedy opening today at the Uptown Theatre and playing through Wed. The new picture reunits star Cary Grant, writer-director Sidney Sheldon and Producer Dore Schary, who were esponsible fo the comedy success, "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer." Companion feature: Wayne Morris in "Star of Texas."



U. S. SHOWS STRENGTH—Using 1939 as the base index year, above Newschart shows how industrial production has risen over a period of seven selected years. Achieving its aim of "guns and butter" the index for 1953 is now about 240, compared to 220, the previous high point set in 1951

Paint! Follow Sun

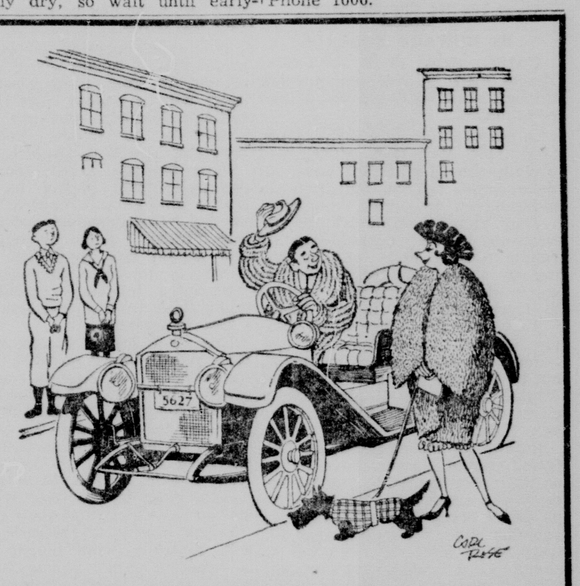
When painting the outside of a house, avoid working in the direct rays of the sun. In the morning, start as early as possible on the west side, doing the east side at a later hour of the morning.

Early afternoon is the time for the north side, while the south side should be painted in the latter part of the day. Oil paint, of course, should never be applied to surfaces which are not thoroughly dry, so wait until early-morning dew has evaporated before swinging that brush.

Although the emu was once threatened with extinction, it has come back to the point where it is a pest with a bounty on its beak in parts of Australia.

The first morning duty of custodians at Blarney Castle is to scrub the lipstick off the Blarney Stone.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



Remember the Stutz Bearcat? It was about the slickest thing on the road in the days when raccoon coats were the rage and Jack Dempsey was king of the heavyweights.

Sure, it's fun to talk about the good old days. But would you like to live and work in a community where things hadn't changed since the heyday of the Stutz? Probably not—because you wouldn't be living where you are if you did. The same goes for your neighbors and fellow business men. An alert and progressive community means a lot to them.

But people alone don't make a better community. People working together do. That's where your chamber of commerce comes in. It's the rallying point for those who want a hand in shaping the good old days of tomorrow.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

If you are not a member, are you willing to accept your responsibility? To pitch in and give your support?

BE READY WITH YOUR "YES" WHEN A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALLS ON YOU ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

Your membership will help to put this one-day drive for 60 new members over the top . . . to help your Chamber of Commerce with its valuable program of work.
You need the Chamber of Commerce — and the Chamber of Commerce needs you!

SEDALIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHICKEN AND CATFISH DINNERS
Short Orders a Specialty
Home Cooking
UPTOWN AT
WARSAW HOTEL and CAFE
Andy Berry

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 20th
THE OSAGE CAFE
115 South Osage
WILL BE OPEN
ON SUNDAY

ZURCHER'S . . . OVERNITE
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• SERVICE •
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17 HOUR "CUSTOM PHOTO-FINISHING
This is the only "CUSTOM" Photo-Finishing available in Sedalia. Each of your valuable "one-of-a-kind" pictures are hand worked, and developed by sight by trained operators, using the finest
MODERN EASTMAN KODAK EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS
which guarantees you will get the BEST PICTURE POSSIBLE, and in the SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. IT COSTS NO MORE FOR THIS WONDERFUL NEW SERVICE. Bring your next roll of film to us and be convinced. Each order for prints will be bound in our especially designed NEW TYPE PHOTO BOOK!
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THIRD AND OHIO
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KISSES AND HOWLS!
The Season's Funniest Comedy Romance!

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR
WALTER PIDGEON
in MGM's
"DREAM WIFE"
with BETTA ST. JOHN
BUDDY BAER · EDUARD FRANZ
TODAY
Thru Wednesday
Admission
Adults 50¢
Children 20¢
Second Feature
WAYNE MORRIS
"STAR OF TEXAS"
Shows At 4:35 and 7:50
UPTOWN

Open 6:45
Starts At 7:00
KIDDIES Under 12 FREE!
50 HIWAY Drive-In
2 Miles West of Sedalia
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Swing Your Lady Down Our Way
. . . This One Is a Treat for Two!
Sagebrush . . Six Shooters . . John Wayne!!
Sure It's a Western . . and a good one . .
What More Do You Want to Know???
Coming Our Fall Festival of Hits
• Call Me Madam
• Above and Beyond
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• High Noon
• Jack and the Bean Stalk
• Hiawatha
• All Coming to the 50 Hiway Drive-In Theatre
IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE...
"COVERED WAGON"
"CIMARRON"
and now...
HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION
"RED RIVER"
HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE · MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN · JOANNE DRU
Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS
PLUS Cartoon Novelty Comedy

CLIFTON WEBB in the comedy riot of the year!
NOW!
Never Warmer
Never Wittier
Never more wonderful!

Mr. Scoutmaster
20th CENTURY-FOX
co-starring
EDMUND GWENN and GEORGE "Foghorn" WINSLOW
with Frances Dee Veda Ann Borg
Continuous Today From 2
50¢ 'Til 3 P.M. Children 20¢ Anytime
Features 2 - 3:55 - 5:55 - 7:55 - 9:55
Pete Smith Football Fun - Barney Bear - News
Starts THURS! 3-D! Technicolor! "INFERNO" At Desert's Edge! All-Star Cast!
STARTS TODAY!
FOX

TIGER "RAGS"—Tiger skins, complete with heads, adorn the dress uniforms of the Indian Honor Guards as they stage a parade for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, at Panmunjom. The Honor Guards form one unit of the Indian troops guarding prisoners of war who refuse to be repatriated.

12 Men Stand Between Egypt And Commies

(Editor's Note: Egypt, which once cradled the world's most advanced civilization, fell far in succeeding centures. Now is people are too often miserable, penniless, illiterate. But a new regime is making headway. Its confident young men, lovers of nationalism, haters of communism, are determined to restore the old glory).

By EDWARD POLLACK

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (AP) — Twelve strong men, all but one in their thirties, stand between Egypt and communism.

In power little more than a year, 52-year-old Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib and 11 disciples have set their sights on one objective—an independent, democratic country.

They attack communism in two ways—by moving directly against rabble rousing Reds, and by trying to strengthen the nationalist spirit which may someday restore to Egypt some of its lost glory.

Above all, the Army Revolutionary Council, as the officers call themselves, want to get the British out of the new republic. President Naguib has made it abdundantly clear that, if diplomacy fails, he will fight.

He and his vice-premier, Lt. Col. Gamal Abdal Nasser, have called on their countrymen to prepare for total war against the British occupation of Suez. At Mecca not long ago, the devout Naguib prayed for unity of all Moslems "in order to continue our crusade" against foreign occupants of Moslem territories.

Says Nasser: "Life is limited. One can die in the Suez Canal Zone as well as anywhere else if fate wants it so."

Just as strong as this nationalist feeling is the council's hatred of communism. Police raids on Red centers are frequent. A special military court has been set up to handle Communist cases. Red printing presses, documents and news organs are supprssed.

The young army officers, mindful of the monstrous poverty, misery and helplessness that characterized the regime of former King Farouk, are determined to make Egypt free, strong and prosperous. Communists will find no easy pickings here in the process.

The council, set up after the revolution which turned out Farouk, meets almost daily to hammer out Egypt's future in a small guarded palace overlooking the Nile. Naguib presides. In conferences which often stretch through 14 or 16 hours, the council talks about everything from Egypt's bitter dispute with Britain to the price of bananas.

Formality and ceremony are unknown. Naguib stolidly puffs on his pipe. The other officers sit or stand around the table smoking cigarettes. When a marathon meeting is on, they order sandwiches and eat while continuing debate.

They often joke in the midst of stormy arguments. After every facet of an issue has been examined and everybody has had his say, they vote. One vote for each officer, two for Naguib. The decision of the majority stands.

Who are these men?

Much has been written about Naguib, a sincere, modest and religious man determined to lead Egypt to democracy. But little is known about the men who rule Egypt with him.

Perhaps his most colorful aide is 35-year-old Col. Nasser. Rumors, not borne out by facts, have been circulated that Nasser is the "grey eminence" behind Naguib—the man who pulls the strings and who will eventually take over power.

Close associates of the two men report they work in perfect harmony, based on mutual respect and confidence.

Last spring, when Naguib made a state tour of southern Egypt, Nasser was at his side. The cheers of the crowd were for Naguib. Nasser refused to appear publicly without his chief and declined to make any statements on his own.

When the Naguib party stopped off at the old Nasser homesite in Beni-Morr, the colonel took the occasion to refute publicly rumors he was a string puller.

"We are ready to march under his Naguib's) leadership," he said with feeling. "We are his soldiers. We are ready to meet death behind him."

It was Nasser who engineered the July 1952 revolt among fellow army officers fed up with Farouk and the clique of rich, land-owning pashas who kept Egypt poor. But the man in front was Naguib, the hero and man of the hour. Nasser and the others swore fealty to the general and promised to share with him the responsibility of the giant tasks ahead. All have stuck by their pledges.

Nasser was a frontline officer in the Arab-Jewish war of 1948. He won the title "Tiger of Falluja" when he led a counterattack which freed the besieged Egyptian garrison at Falluja.

Following Naguib's example, Nasser has not changed his private life, despite his important post in the new government. He makes about $500 per month as interior minister plus about $230 a month as a lieutenant colonel. He lives in a modest suburban apartment with his wife and two daughters.

Most outspoken member of the council is the minister of state in charge of Sudan affairs, Maj. Salah Salem, 32. He created a sensation last year when he stripped to his shorts and followed a Sudanese chief in a ritual dance while on a diplomatic mission.

A fervent supporter of Naguib's Republican regime, Salem wants to raise Egypt's standard of living. He says:

"We are all sons of the people. It falls on us to work for the people in all fields."

Slim of build, he wears dark glasses continuously, even after dark. He is married, the father of three girls and a boy.

Salem's older brother, Wing Commander Gamal Salem, 35, was a pioneer in developing Egypt's air force. He is in charge of enforcing Naguib's land reform program—one of the government's most immediate projects.

A sturdy and efficient worker, Gamal Salem has placed his faith in the rural development program.

"The people," he says, "will be strong when the village is strong."

Like his brother, Gamal is all out for the Republican regime. He is unmarried.

Minister of war is 36-year-old Wing Commander Abdel Latif Baghdady, who fought in the guerrilla raids against British garrisons in Suez in 1951-52.

He advocates a policy that seems far in the distance—development of industry.

Mild mannered but energetic, Baghdady wants above all "to erase the sentence the British have imposed—that Egypt is an agricultural country."

Baghdady, father of three girls and a boy, speaks English fluently, is a squash and gymnastics addict.

Commander in chief of Egyptian armed forces in Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, 34. He was promoted from major to his present rank when Naguib vacated his command to become president.

Amer, one of the council's most enthusiastic members, speaks with energy and conviction of Egypt's poverty-stricken people.

"The man in the street? You mean my son? My father? My cousin? We are all men in the street. I work for the man in the street. He is my blood and my country and I shall devote myself to him as long as I live."

Amer is married, the father of four children.

Chief of army intelligence, Lt. Col. Zakaria Mohieddin, 38, bosses the campaign against Communists and any others who threaten the republican aims of the revolution. He has only one purpose, he says—to make Egypt strong.

Mohieddin is married and father of a new baby girl.

His cousin, Maj. Khaled Mohieddin, 31, is the council's parliamentarian. An admirer of Sun Yat-sen, Khaled is a vigorous promoter of Egypt's new liberal constitution.

A sportsman, he is the father of a boy and girl and believes in "healthy socialism based on work—the one and only source of revenue."

Lt. Col. Anwar el Sadat, 35, in charge of public relations and an official in the National Guidance Ministry, is the symbol of the professional revolutionist. He fought against the Farouk regime for several years prior to last year's coup. Handsome, deeply religious and an ardent patriot. El Sadat claims he has put aside all personal ambition to serve Egypt. His slogan: "Love, Friendship, Fraternity and Equality."

Lt. Col Hussein el Shafei, 35-year-old cavalry commander, is the council's outstanding soldier. An advocate of personal heroism, he led motorized units which spearhead the revolution.

Wing Commander Hassan Ibrahim, 36, round out the council. Hussein, 32, round out the council. Both serve as advisers on military training.

Ibrahim, the only member of the group opposed to forcing the British out of Egypt, takes a somewhat fatalistic view of the future. His motto: "Do what you must, no matter what the consequences."

Hussein is responsible for training the units which will fight the British in the Suez Canal zone if necessary.

The council already has drawn up a new constitution for Egypt to replace the old one granted by Faud I in 1923.

The new charter, while it vests in the president most of the prerogatives once enjoyed by Farouk, rejects the inviolability of the chief of state's person—an integral part of the old constitution.

It provides for a two-chamber legislature to be elected by popular suffrage including women which must pass on all laws before they become effective.

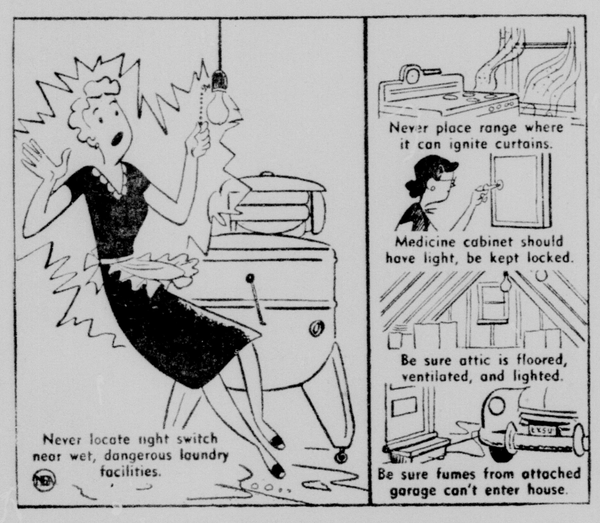
Naguib says he will serve as president only for a three-year transitional period. After that, a new president will be elected in accordance with the new constitution.

The 12 men who rule Egypt today are not specialists in government. But what they lack in political know how, they make up for in honesty, enthusiasm and faith, which makes all things possible.

Faithful Dog

ESTHER, Alta. (AP) — Ray Trevor's dog saved him from possibly serious injury when he was knocked down by a vicious heifer on his farm. The dog worried the heifer long enough for his master to escape.

Check Your Home for Accident Safeguards



Safety in the home can be yours at a price — and the price is eternal vigilance against hazardous conditions.

Life is dear, and home safety is cheap — by comparison. If you are building a new home or remodeling an old one, now is the time to install some extra safety features. The immediate jolt to your pocketbook may prevent a far more tragic shock later on.

About 31,000 persons die in home accidents each year. Another 4,000,000 are injured — 110,000 permanently disabled. Fire in homes kills 5000 each year. At fault most often is the design of the house, say the insurance companies — so let's see what can be done to correct the faults.

If the entranceway platform is more than 10 inches above grade, protect it from rain, sleet and snow with a canopy roof. Install railings. Non-slip surfaced steps should be no steeper than 10-inch tread, with a 7¾-inch riser.

Free passage to all rooms is desirable; there should be little traffic through one room to reach another. Doors should not swing into "traffic" lanes or hallways and should not be placed near stairways nor stair landings.

Install a telephone upstairs to make those mad dashes down the stairs unnecessary.

Use 15 - degree ramps rather than stairs, where possible. Stairways should have straight runs and square landings. The angle of ascent should be no less than 30 degrees, nor more than 35.

Plan on non - slip materials or anchored carpeting on the floors. New plastic - type floor waxes give a gloss to the floor without making floors dangerously slick.

Install plenty of electric outlets, protected with plastic caps to keep children's prying fingers away. Install light switches near doorways and three - way switches for stairways.

Keep kitchen gas ranges away from curtained windows. Kitchen cabinets should have rounded, not square, corners. Keep light switches away from sink, or bathroom and laundry facilities, to prevent simultaneous contact. Install ground wire from frame of washing machine to nearest water pipe.

To prevent condensation on basement cold - water pipes from dripping on floors, cover them with felt or some other insulating material.

Provide a special locked and lighted cabinet — not the regular medicine cabinet — for drugs. Use non - slip flooring and flat-bottomed tub in bathroom.

Provide for plenty of storage space with easy access. Difficult access and crowded storage space cause many falls, though more are caused by articles for which no space was provided.

Used attic should have regular flooring, stairs, electric lights and ventilation. The latter is, for one thing, a safeguard against spontaneous combustion of stored materials.

Among the safest roofing materials from a fire - protection standpoint are aluminum, copper and other metals, composition roofing papers and shingles, tile slate and built-up tar and gravel coverings.

If garage is to be attached to house, see that gasoline fumes are kept out. A door sill one or two steps high will do this, since the fumes are heavier than air.

The safety measures mentioned above are but a few of the more important ones, assembled to make the home owner more safety conscious in designing his home.

Fence Yourself In; Do It With Care

Going to fence in your yard? You'd better be sure to erect that fence on your side of the property line, if you want to avoid the possibility of serious trohble.

Many home owners believe that they can build a fence right on the property line. Actually, the only time this can be done is when two or more neighbors build a fence together, and share the construction and maintenance costs.

Otherwise, divisionary fences must be located inside the property line, entirely on the owner's own property.

If a neighbor should object faulty placement of a fence can prove expensive to you, if you have to dismantle, then re-erect it at a new location. In some cases, it might even make you liable for damages.

To play safe, you should check the exact position of your property line at the appropriate local office before beginning actual construction.

In choosing fencing material for a modern, good - looking fence, investigate the advantages of the new chain - link aluminum fencing. It's durable, lightweight, easy to handle.

One of the leading manufacturers of aluminum fencing, Nichols Wire and Aluminum Company, stresses the following points:

No rust, no painting problems, make aluminum fencing more economical in the long run, despite a somewhat higher initial cost.

Aluminum fencing is versatile—does more than serve as a protective device. It may be used for flower trellises, is durable enough to serve as backstop material for the neighborhood baseball diamond and is ideal for tennis - court fencing.

Not being subject to rust, aluminum fencing is relatively clean, and if children or pets injure themselves on the fencing, infection is much less likely to result.

A diver must have nitrogen and oxygen to breathe mixed in different proportions than found in the air and differing at different depths or he will be poisoned.

Give Homemade Drapes Graceful, 'Decorator' Look

Draperies are usually among the first objects to attract a visitor's eye, and they can often do wonders to give a room color, warmth and character.

If the draperies are not hung correctly, however, the whole effect may be marred and the room will not look well-groomed.

Fortunately, this pitfall is easily avoided. Decorators' secrets for hanging draperies so they'll fall into graceful, long lines, are not hard to learn.

First of all, the drapery rod must be even and straight. And for the draperies themselves to be effective, fullness of fabric is of paramount importance.

The rule is "two to one." In other words, the fabric should be twice the width you want the draperty to be when it's pinch-pleated. For example, in the best ready-made and homemade draperies, a 48-inch fabric, finished with five - inch pleats, would measure 24 inches across the top, when hung.

To achieve a look of tailored precision, each drapery panel must exactly match its mate in length. Hooks must be put on in the right places to avoid unsightly sagging. Folds should be soft but straight.

TO INSURE an even hang, measure the distance from top of drapery to the spot where each hook will be attached. All hooks should be equal distance from the top.

Here's How To Hang Them

Here are some "secrets" of actual hanging procedure, as given by Desley fabric authorities:

First, to insure an even hang, measure the distance from the top of the heading to the spot where the hook will be attached. The measurement should be made on the seam at the back of each pinch pleat. Mark this spot with a pencil dot.

Next, fasten the hooks at the pencil dots, to the back of the seam, being careful that the pin does not show on the outside. Hooks should never be placed in the spaces between pinch pleats.

Hang the draperies with each hook securely attached. Even one loose hook popped out of its anchorage will make for an ugly sag in the drapery, both at top and bottom.

After you've hung the draperies, it's a good idea to "train" them so they hang in parallel folds. To do this, smooth the drapery into loose pleats from each pinch pleat down to the bottom. Then tie into place with string, tape or ribbon—not too tightly — and let the tie remain for 24 hours.

After you've removed the tie next day, the drapery will fall into soft, even folds in the best decorator - designed manner.

DRAPERIES can be trained to hang in parallel folds like this: Smooth into loose pleats, from each pinch pleat down to the bottom. Then tie into place for 24 hours.

Dogs Watch Detectives

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Three police dogs slumbered undisturbed here the other day when a burglar walked past them and swiped their mistress's handbag and $90. When three detectives arrived, they barked their heads off.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

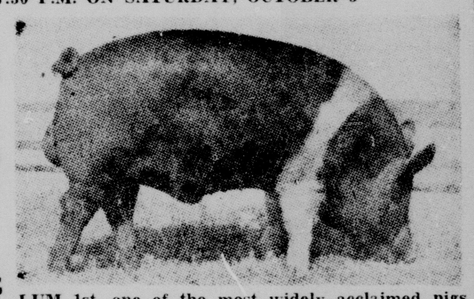
JOE BILL REID'S HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

At farm 3 miles south of the junction of 40 and 65 highways, then 1¾ miles west on gravel and ¼ mile north to farm.
In Our New Hog Barn.

NIGHT SALE

7:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

50 HEAD SALE
● 20 SPRING BOARS
● 30 Open SPRING GILTS



LUM 1st, one of the most widely acclaimed pigs of 1950, and All-American senior spring boar.

Bloodlines offered: Spring Boars and Spring Gilts sired by First Image, who was sired by LUM 1st, All-American Boar for 1950. Sell in farm condition. We have not fitted this offering, and if you like registered Hampshires that way, then we invite you to attend this sale. Farmers have bought 95% of our previous sales offering which indicates that we raise the practical pork producing kind. Offering is cholera immune.

Ladies of Range Line Church Will Serve Lunch
For Sale Catalog Write to:

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Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at my farm 3 miles northeast of Florence, on—

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30—1 P.M.

10 HEAD CATTLE
1 Jersey Cow, 6 years old, heavy milker
1 Guernsey Cow, 6-years old, heavy milker
1 Guernsey Heifer, 2 years old, artificial
1 Shorthorn Cow, 3 years old, artificial, Calf by side
1 Shorthorn Cow, 3 years old, milking
1 Guernsey-Whiteface, 3 years old, milking
1 Brindle-Whiteface Cow, 3 years old, milking
1 Heifer Calf
1 Bull Calf
(Five of the above cows are artificially bred.)

HORSES
1 Team of Small Mares, 4 and 5 years old, broke to work. (Will reserve the right to rejeict any an all bids on horses.)

FARM MACHINERY
1 2-Section Harrow
1 12-inch Walking Plow
1 Cultivator
1 Sulky Plow
1 12-Blade Disc
1 5-ft. McCormick Mower
1 Garden Plow
1 Rubber-Tired Wagon
1 Iron-Wheel Wagon

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Wheel Barrow
1 Water Tank
Feed Barrels
1 Set of Good Harness
1 Riding Bridle
1 Cream Separator
3 10-Gallon Milk Cans
Milk Buckets and Strainer
1 Porch Swing
75 Ft. Garden Hose
Forks and Shovels
Other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents.

A. GREGORY, owner
Olen Downs, Auctioneer

USED FARM MACHINERY

16-Hole OLIVER Superior GRAIN DRILL with Fertilizer and Grass Seeder Attachment $225

12 Ft. OLIVER DRAG HARROW $30

WOODS BROS. CORN PICKER $250

FARM RITE Semi-Mounted CORN PICKER Two Years Old $300

WOODS BROS. CORN PICKER Two Years Old $700

STEVENSON TRACTOR CO.
Main and Lamine Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are dissolving partnership we will sell at Public Auction on the Charles DeJarnette farm located 5 miles Northeast of Sedalia on Rural Route 5 on—

THURSDAY SEPT. 24th at 1 P.M.

the following property:

32 HEAD OF CATTLE 8
1 Registered Angus Bull
11 Whiteface Cows, bred to Angus bull
2 Black Heifers, bred
13 Black Calves, weaned, vaccinated for black leg
1 Jersey Cow, 6 years old, Calf by side
1 Brown Jersey Cow, 7 years, Calf by side
1 Guernsey Cow, 5 years, Calf by side
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years, Calf by side
1 Jersey Cow, 6 years, milking

HORSES
1 Team of Good Work Horses

HOGS
1 Spotted Poland Gilt, 6 pigs
1 Spotted Poland Gilt, 7 pigs
1 Spotted Poland Boar, 200 pounds
1 Spotted Poland Boar, 300 pounds
1 Spotted Poland Gilt, 200 pounds

GEESE
13 Gray Geese

FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 Mulkey Elevator, 32 ft.
1 10-inch Hammermill
1 Post Hole Digger for Ford or Ferguson
1 Push Rake for Ford or Ferguson
1 Disc for Ford or Ferguson
1 2-section Harrow
1 Ford Tractor Pulley

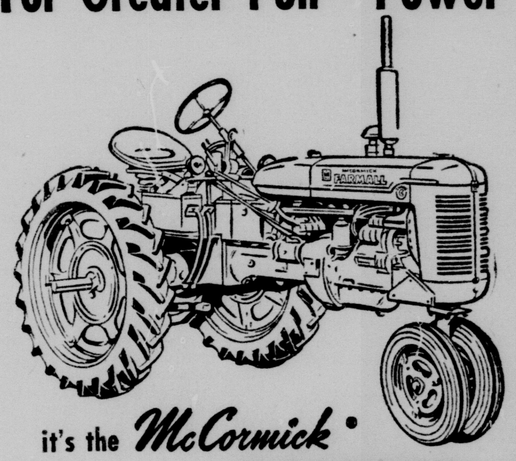
MISCELLANEOUS
2 A-type Hog Houses
1 Small Hog Feeder
4 Metal Hog Troughs
1 300-gal. Gas Barrel
1 Small Brooder House
1 Set Heavy Work Harness
1 All-Metal Boat and Oars
1 Home Comfot Range Stove

FEED
1000 Bales Timothy and Lespedeza Hay
70 Bales Wheat Straw
Other items too numerous to mention will be sold at this sale.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents—Sale begins at 1 o'clock sharp.

Clay K. Brown & Chas. A. DeJarnette, owners
Olen Downs, Auctioneer Ralph Dow, Clerk

For Greater Pull—Power



it's the McCormick FARMALL® SUPER C
it's superior 17 ways!

It's a revelation in easy handling—power-to-spare performance—fuel metering economy. It's FIRST IN THE FIELD. Has best BALANCE between power and weight for 2-row, 2-plow "get up and go." Solves your power problems, for years and years.

Get the feel of LIVE power, of SUPER-EASY driving, of BALANCED weight and power. Ask us for a demonstration . . . *see for yourself* why the new Farmall Super C is your best value in a 2-plow tractor. It's built stronger to *work* years longer!

MORE POWER! MORE PEP! MORE PULL!
Ask us for a demonstration!
ADAMS Truck & Tractor Co.
401 West Main Telephone 283

CLOSING OUT SALE!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1953
STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

MANSFIELD MACHINERY CO. ON HIWAY 50,
JUST ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE SEDALIA CITY LIMITS.

ALL NEW AND USED
TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY MUST BE SOLD!

NEW TRACTORS -- CORN PICKERS
Mounted and Pull Type.
NEW PLOWS - COMBINES - HAY BALERS
RAKES - MOWERS
and OTHER ITEMS.

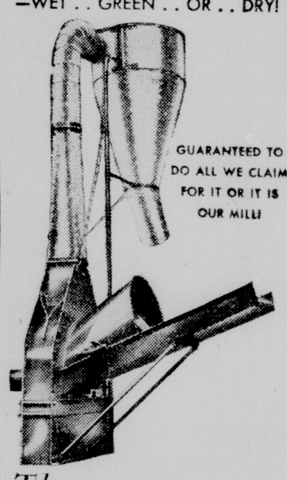
FOLKS, WE HAVE SOLD OUR BUILDING AND MUST VACATE AND SELL ALL MACHINERY

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE---
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
NOTHING REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

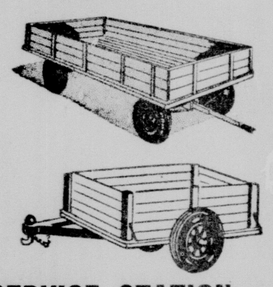
MANSFIELD'S
MACHINERY COMPANY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
OLEN DOWNS, AUCTIONEER
RALPH DOW, CLERK

WETMORE
The HAMMERMILL *With* KNIVES
GRINDS GRAIN OR ROUGHAGE —WET . . GREEN . . OR . . DRY!



The WETMORE
SIMPLE — 1 moving part; STURDY; FAST — Users report a rack load of bundles ground in 15-20 min. — A wagon load of ear corn in 15-25 min.; LOW IN COST!
LET US SHOW YOU THE 35 Superior and Exclusive features of the Wetmore Knife-Type Hammermill ....
WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 SO. 65 HIGHWAY
PHONE 332

RENT A TRAILER
LOCAL or ONE-WAY
RENT IT HERE . . . LEAVE IT THERE . . .
LOW REASONABLE RATES
TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE U.S.A.
Everything Furnished
LICENSE INCLUDED
TAKE UP TO 5 DAY TRIP
Member NATION WIDE Trailer Rental System



PARKHURST RENTAL CO. ● **D-X SERVICE STATION**
2501 WEST BROADWAY PHONE 986 - 987
BROADWAY AND OHIO PHONE 5

Visitors Stop In Capitals Of 11 States

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges

SYRACUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore, Denver, Colo., were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges. They are visiting relatives and friends in Morgan County on their way home from a month's vacation. They have been to Niagara Falls, Canada and through 15 states, visiting 11 state capitols.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mowrey and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oehrke went to St. Louis, Saturday and met Mowrey's son, Jackie Mowrey, S. R., who just completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md. After a 15 day leave he will report there for further assignment.

The Baptist parsonage has been undergoing remodeling, a utility room has been added, the back porch was closed in and kitchen cabinets built in.

Mrs. Helen Howard, Marshall visited Sunday afternoon with her brother, Ben Bridges, who is ill, and Mrs. Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, Sedalia, called on Mr. Bridges that evening.

F. S. Todd, is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maloney while their mother, Mrs. Sue Todd, Kansas City, is in a Kansas City hospital. Mrs. Less Layne has been with her sister.

Mrs. Rhoda Poage recently purchased residence property of the late Mrs. Ida Boyd and is redecorating it.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schroder, Sedalia, have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams.

Mrs. Georgia Moon is spending two weeks with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moon, Kansas City, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatfield, Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sponsler have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Criebaum and sons, Jefferson City. Mr. Criebaum is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monks. Mr. and Mrs. Sponsler have purchased a home in Kansas City and expect to move there in October.

Mrs. Ray Chapman and Marian returned home with her sister, Mrs. Maynard Steele, Batavia, N. Y. Mrs. Steele was called here by the death of her sister, Miss Anna Hatfield.

Mrs. John Hatfield is ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Ramond Gilmore, and husband, spent the weekend with she and Mr. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Stankar; and two daughters, Kansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hardey, Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Walters left Sunday to visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walters and family, Kansas City.

Howard Dean Chapman, who was called home by the death of his aunt, Miss Anna Hatfield, has returned to his air force base at New Mexico. Lawrence Chapman, S. A. of Honolulu, is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeJarnette Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Louis Irwin, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis DeJarnette have returned home after a visit with Mrs. DeJarnette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lackey, Florence, Colo., and her sister at Pueblo. They also visited Pike's Peak and the Royal Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cash, Warrensburg, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam and family.

Wild boars imported from Europe by sportsmen now run wild in Tennessee, North Carolina and California.

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th St
Phones 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman

SPECIAL
Are you looking for a business that will make $8,000 to $10,000 dollars per year? We have this business for sale, call Westside Realty. Phone 665.

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th St.
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Phones: Office 665, Home 4089
Charles Rogers, Salesman

New 5-room ranch type home on large lot. Will F.H.A. East 7th $8,500
5 rooms ground floor. Finished attic, full basement, garage, strictly modern. By appointment only. East 13th. Only $7,500
4 rooms, semi-modern, on three lots, South Grand $4,000
LISTINGS WANTED
Open Sunday Afternoons

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
1019 South Limit Phone 276
GOOD CLEAN CARS
At A Bargain!
1951 KAISER Deluxe
1951 KAISER Special
1952 HENRY J
(Demonstrator)

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

MODERNIZE YOUR OLDER MODEL CAR
With the Latest in
TINTED WINDSHIELDS
For Only $2.50
See
CHAMBERLIN'S SERVICE GARAGE
Broadway and Engineer
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE
Buy This Week and Save

1947 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$495
1947 DODGE ½-Ton, Heater	$295
1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon, Heater	$195
1940 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$195
1941 CHEVROLET Pickup, Heater	$150
1938 FORD 2-Door, Heater	$95
1938 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$75
1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$125

SOUTH LIMIT AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Limit Sedalia Phone 3266

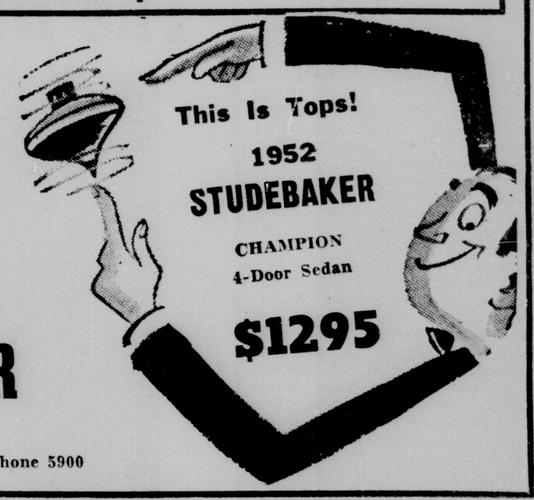
YOU'LL APPLAUD, TOO, WHEN YOU SEE THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THOMPSON-O'CONNOR'S
BIG DEAL
IN USED CARS and TRUCKS

BIG DEAL VALUES!
High in Quality—
Low In Price!

1941	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$145.00
1942	OLDSMOBILE Convertible	$195.00
1948	FORD Convertible	$595.00
1947	BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$645.00
1949	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	$895.00

No Exceptions! Every Used Car and Truck Drastically Reduced!

1938 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan — Full Price $27.50
1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan — Full Price $47.50
1947 FORD S.W.B. 1½-Ton Truck — Only $297.50
1948 DODGE S.W.B. 1½-Ton Stake Truck — Bargain $397.50



"Where Prices Are Born — Not Raised"
THOMPSON-O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
2 Locations—4th St., Osage to Kentucky and Third and Osage Telephone 5900

CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS
6 Rooms, modern, basement, furnace, near school $4500
7 Rooms, modern, basement, gas furnace, close in.
New 5 room modern home, attached garage, corner, $8500
165 Acres, Improved, Near La-Monte.
111 Acres, Improved. Near Houstonia.
193 Acres, Improved N.E.
360 Acres, Improved, $40 per acre.
40 Acres, modern improvements.
CARL AND OSWALD
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

NOW
6 Room home, ¾ basement, located SW, on paved street, 5 blocks from school. Immediate possession.
4 Rooms and bath, built-ins in kitchen, near Washington Park, price reduced to $6,500
2-Bedroom home with dining room, strictly modern, Southwest, $3000 down will handle, $54 per month payments.
Whether it is a home, a farm, or a business you are after, J. W. Watts can help you. Call for an appointment today to see these properties.
J. W. WATTS
Insurance and Real Estate
114 W. 3rd. Phone 861 or 5710-J

This beautiful suburban home, with all modern conveniences, on a six acre tract on West Highway 50.
Immediate Possession.
See E. H. McLAUGHLIN
PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

LOW PRICES! • EASY TERMS!

1946 PLYMOUTH	4-Door, radio and heater.
1947 CHEVROLET	2-Door, radio and heater.
1948 CHEVROLET	2-Door, radio and heater.
1949 HUDSON	2-Door, radio and heater.
1950 FORD	2-Door, radio, heater and ovredrive.
1950 DODGE	4-Door, radio and heater.
1950 NASH	4-Door, heater.
1951 FORD	2-Door, radio and overdrive.
1951 LINCOLN	4-Door, radio and heater.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—614 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

Homes For Sale
6 Rooms, garage, basement newly decorated, South Missouri $6,000
6 Rooms, full basement, large yard. Very nice. South Grand $9,500
5 Rooms, fireplace, 2 lots, South Barnett $8,000
3 Bedrooms, utility, attached West 14th $13,500
ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

WE'VE MOVED
To Second and Kentucky.
Nash new car sales at 309 West Second Street.
SAME PHONE NOS. 71 OR 305
GOOD LOW-PRICED USED CARS

1951 CHEVROLET Sedan, clean, radio, heater seat covers	$1445
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	$1045
1949 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, clean	$995
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 2-door, a perfect car, fully equipped	$895
1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$745

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash Airflyte
309 West Second St. Telephone 71 or 305

HOUSES FOR SALE
Beautiful home on West Broadway: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, double garage. Easily financed $18,500
6 rooms, all modern, gas heat, full basement, garage; Southwest $7,900
5 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up; full basement, new gas furnace $6,500
6 room house, 5 lots, all utilities available; furniture included. A bargain $3,750
7 room, modern house on 5 acres just outside city, good outbuildings and nice shade $12,500
FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight and Long Term Plans
Authorized Loan Solicitor For THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

THIS MODERN HOME SHOULD SELL
717 [illegible] 14th Street
5 rooms [illegible] furnace, small basement, [illegible]int, fenced-in yard. TV ante[illegible] possession.
SOLD
$7[illegible]
$1500 Cash—Balance [illegible]nthly.
DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Phone 6

WOULD YOU TRADE FOR A REALLY NICE USED CAR?
Your present car will probably make the Down Payment
Our cars are easily financed with GMAC.

1953 FORD V-8, Radio and Heater, low mileage	
1951 PONTIAC Catalina, like new	
1950 FORD 2-Door Custom V-8, White Side Walls, Radio and Heater	$1095
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$1295
1949 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$1095
1949 FORD V-8 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$795
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Perfect Used Car	$745
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$645
1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$545
1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$150
1947 CHEVROLET, SWB, Cab and Bed	$465
1941 DODGE 4-Door	$145
1946 PONTIAC Convertible	$575

VISIT OUR LOT NOW — OUR PRICES ARE LOW
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 397

LOOK TO "VINCENT" For A Real BARGAIN!

1941 Packard "8" Sedan	$45
1940 Chevrolet Sedan	$75
1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$95
1942 Packard "8" Sedan	$250
1946 Ford Tudor Sedan	$250
1948 Kaiser Sedan	$295
1947 Ford Tudor, good	$495
1949 Nash Ambassador Sedan	$695
1947 Chrysler Sedan Radio and Heater	$745
1949 Packard 2-Door	$895
1950 Willys "6" Station Wagon	$845
1950 Packards, several from	$945 to $1250
1951 PACKARD 200 Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Beautiful At Only	$1750

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main St. Phone 23

LOW PRICED! LOW DOWN PAYMENT! LOW WEEKLY TERMS!

1946 FORD 4-Door Sedan — $435 — $100 Down—$7.50 Week	1946 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan — $545 — $145 Down—$7.00 Week
1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door — Very Clean — $150 — $50 Down—$4.00 Week	1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, radio and heater — $795 — $195 Down—$10 week
1949 PACKARD Royal—4-Door — $995 — $300 Down—$10 Week	1951 CHEVROLET Powerglide — $1245 — $360 Down—$13.00 Week

ASKEW USED CAR LOT
TELEPHONE 195
Firpo Bennett—Home Phone 2881

GOODWILL USED CARS
Come in and see our complete selection of excellent late model
USED CARS

1952 PONTIAC	6-cylinder, radio and heater
1951 PONTIAC	6-cylinder, radio and heater
1951 CHEVROLET	Fleetline, powerglide radio and heater
1950 CHEVROLET	Bel-air, powerglide, radio and heater
1950 DODGE	½-Ton Pickup
1948 CHEVROLET	4-door sedan, radio and heater
1947 PONTIAC	4-Door Deluxe, Radio and Heater

Most of these cars have had only one owner and all have low mileage. You'll find them in first class condition. Low cost GMAC financing available to those who desire it.
"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

GET BEHIND THE WHEEL
of One of These Ready-to-Go Used Cars!
MAXIMUM VALUE! LOWEST PRICE!

1948 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$375
1949 STUDEBAKER ½-Ton Pickup Clean	$595
1947 KAISER 4-Door Sedan	$195
1947 NASH AMBASSADOR Club Coupe—Clean, radio heater and overdrive	$795
1950 CHEVROLET A Real Buy at only	$1045
1950 DODGE A low price for a good car	$995

MANY OTHERS!

BRYANT MOTOR CO. — Second and Kentucky — Phone 305
QUEEN CITY MOTORS — 220 West Second St. — Phone 72
DAN'S USED CARS — Third and Osage — Phone 505

GOOD HOMES
6 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot, corner location. $2,400 down balance $50.00 monthly, includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail paved street, Southwest Sedalia—$7,500.
Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
415 So. Lamine Phone 788
Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOMES
3 APARTMENT HOUSE, 2 down, 1 up, income $112 month. Corner lot, many nice features. A real buy at this reduced price. $7,000.
3 BEDROOM HOME, new, garage, southwest, many extras. FHA built. $2,500 down, balance $60.00 month. Total price $9,500.
3 BEDROOM HOME, State Fair Boulevard. Attached garage, many features you will like. See this today. Good terms. $10,250.
2 BEDROOM HOME, new, southwest, dinette, attached garage, corner lot. Choose your decorations. Good buy $10,500.
CRESCENT DRIVE, 2 bedroom home and garage, dining room. Fenced in back yard. Nice. Reduced to $10,900.
3 BEDROOM HOME, breezeway, garage, southwest, fireplace. Plaster walls. Many other extras. Priced to sell.
6 ROOM HOME, basement, practically new, gas furnace. West. In a hurry to sell. $1,500 down, $60.00 month pays taxes, insurance, interest and principle. Price $9,500.
15 homes in Sedalia priced between $3,500 and $5,500. Please call today for appointment. We will help you arrange good terms.
"List With Us and Start Packing"
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office—113 South Ohio — Telephone 93
Home—710 State Fair Boulevard — Telephone 799
Salesman—Leo Morris — Telephone 5307-J-3

HERE WE GO AGAIN
With The Best A-1 Deals in Town
At The Bargain Spot of Sedalia

1950 FORD Station Wagon, radio, heater and overdrive, Excellent condition	$1045
1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	only 1075
1950 CHEVROLET Business Coupe	only 895
1949 FORD Convertible, sharp car	895
1948 FORD sedan, radio, heater. A good one	725
1947 MERCURY sedan, very nice	695

We have 4 good used Pickup Trucks at very reasonable prices.
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
206 East Third St.
Phone 780
Used Car Lot—220 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Dan D. Doty and wife to Athel B. and Lorena B. Alexander, $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property on East side of Carr Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets.

Athel B. Alexander and wife to Dan D. and Alyce L. Doty, $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property at southeast corner of Broaddway and Barrett Avenues.

Joseph J. Jacob Simon and wife to Andrew J. Simon, $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed undivided 1/5th interest in tract of land Dresden Township.

Melvin Isbell and wife to Verrel M. and Mary E. Martin, $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property at Southwest corner of 10th Street and Park Avenue.

William A. Martin and wife to Keith E. and Elaine Kreissler $1.00 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property on North side of 10th Street between Prospect and Quincy Avenues.

Donald R. Anderson and wife, Lewis C. Green and wife and William W. Dugan and wife to Jack and Barbara R. Alpert $12500 Warranty Deed property on North side of Colonial Court between Country Club Blvd. and Driftwood Drive.

Thomas F. Mansfield and wife to William R. and Lucille Parkhurst $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property on South side of US Highway 50 West of State Fair Blvd.

Florence Kerns Tickamyer and husband to George Evans and Floyd Daniel Kerns to Roy Kerns and Marjorie Kerns Scott and husband, $650.00. Quit Claim Deed property on South side of 3rd Street between the railroad and Hancock Avenue.

Florence Kerns Tickamyer, guardian and curator of Marjorie Kerns (now Scott) a minor, to George Evans $162.50. Guardian and Curator's Deed. Undivided 1/4 interest in property on South side of 3rd Street between the railroad and Hancock Avenue.

Glenn E. Lower and wife to Elliott P. and Edna Schupp $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property on East side of Warren Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets.

Country Club Development Company to Leo E. and Magdalene Eickhoff $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property at Southeast corner of Poplar Place and Driftwood Drive.

Myrl Johnson and wife to Warren and Ethel H. Jeys $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed poperty at Northeast corner of 11th Street and Osage Avenue.

W. H. Barron Jr. and wife to W. J. Menefee Construction Company, a coporation. $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed Tract of land North of 16th Street and West of State Fair Blvd.

County of Pettis and State of Missouri acting by and thru Robert L. George, duly appointed Commissioner to W. J. Menefee Construction Company a corporation $1.00. Commissioner's Deed Tracts of land for roadways North of 16th Street and West of State Fair Blvd.

N. P. Dodge Corporation to W. E. and Maude C. Reed $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property on North side of Highway 50, West of State Fair Blvd.

Agnes Mary Sullivan to William J. Sullivan, M. D. and Anna M. Sullivan, No consideration given. Quit Deed Property 40 acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Francis P. Sullivan and wife to William J. Sullivan M. D. and Anna M. Sullivan. No consideration given. Quit Claim Deed 40 acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Lena B. Brill and husband to Clarence A. Brill $1.00, Warranty Deed poperty on North side of 10th Street between Ingram Avenue and railroad.

Clarence A. Brill to Arthur and Lenan B. Brill $1.00. Quit Claim Deed property on north side of 10th Street between Ingram Avenue and railroad.

James J. Murry and wife to Karl and Alberta Berry $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed poperty on East side of Missouri Avenue between 9th and 10th Streets.

William Edwin H. Bashears and wife to Ernest A. and Lois A. Cole $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed Property in Hainline's Addition to the Town of LaMonte, Missouri

D. R. Swope and wife to Brinkley G. Lawence $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property at Northeast corner of 15th Street and Ingram Avenue.

Elihu W. Brown and wife to Lloyd C. and Dorothy L. Phillips $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property between Grand and Harrison Avenue, bounded on North by Magnolia Street and on the South by 16th Street.

Hazel Palmer, Collector Pettis County, Missouri to John W. and J. S. Rissler $27.81. Collector's Deed for Taxes. 15 acres of land in Blackwater Township.

Irvin W. Sleyster and wife to Edwin L. and Lucy M. Coke $1.00. Warranty Deed property on North side of 7th Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues.

Archie P. Landes and wife to Ira L. and Mary Lou DeJarnette $1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed property on north side of 10th Street between Marvin and Montgomery Avenues.

California Silver Report

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 89 per cent of the nation's quicksilver, or nearly 2 2-3 million flasks valued at approximately 150 million dollars, had been mined in California up to 1953. Almost all of the quicksilver mines are in the Coast ranges between Lake county and Santa Barbara county.

Towels Now Absorb Decorative Role

If you'd like to add a bright new note to your bathroom, devise a clever new way to hang your towels. After all, there's no law that says towels must always be "wall flowers," hung limply over the old familiar towel bar. And today's towels are so attractive that they really deserve special display.

A handful of pennies plus a headful of ingenuity can go a long way toward transforming your towels from the aforementioned "wall flowers" to glamorous decoration.

For instance, if the man of the house is handy with a hammer, you might urge him to have a fling at the few hours, carpentry it takes to make an attractive lattice - work towel ladder.

This is a natural for towel-hanging. It provides all the bar space you need, is highly decorative,a nd serves as a good separator between bath and lavatory areas in your bathroom.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

Red Cross Notes—

Important Meetings This Week Set Tempo of Red Cross Work

Two important Red Cross meetings were held this past week, that of the board of directors at the Pettis County Chapter and that of the service groups in mid-western area office in St. Louis.

The former was led by the chapter chairman, J. H. Brunkhorst. Routine business was discussed, and the various programs and projects of the coming fall and winter season screened. The latter was the staff meeting of the service groups, and was attended by Mrs. Harold Dean, who serves on the staff of American National Red Cross as volunteer field consultant for this area.

According to Mrs. Herbert Zoernig, chairman of nurse's aides, this group of volunteers is on regular schedule at Bothwell Hospital for the current month, serving on all three floors. Mrs. J. E. Norlin and Mrs. Earl S. Gold have completed the schedule for their group, the gray ladies, and these volunteers will go back into active duty at the hospital the first of October.

In addition, a request has come from Mrs. Alice Crawford, secretary of the Pettis County Tuberculosis Association, for two gray ladies to assist each period of the mass X-ray to be held at the court house Oct. 2 and 3.

Mrs. Henry Lamm Jr., chairman of Junior Red Cross, is assembling her supplies for distribution to the various schools in Sedalia and the county for the Junior Red Cross enrollment. November is enrollment month.

Hong Kong Eases Japanese Tariff

HONG KONG (AP) — This crown colony of Britain has lifted restrictions on the imports of a wide variety of Japanese goods.

Listed free from restriction are rayon yarns, household utensils, enamel ware, toys, cigarette lighters, fountain pens, pencils, bicycles games and chinaware.

But cotton yarn and cotton piece goods are still banned.

Look Your Loveliest . .

and you will feel your best for the gay Fall season. Come in soon for a styled-just-for-you hairdo — created by our expert hairdressers.

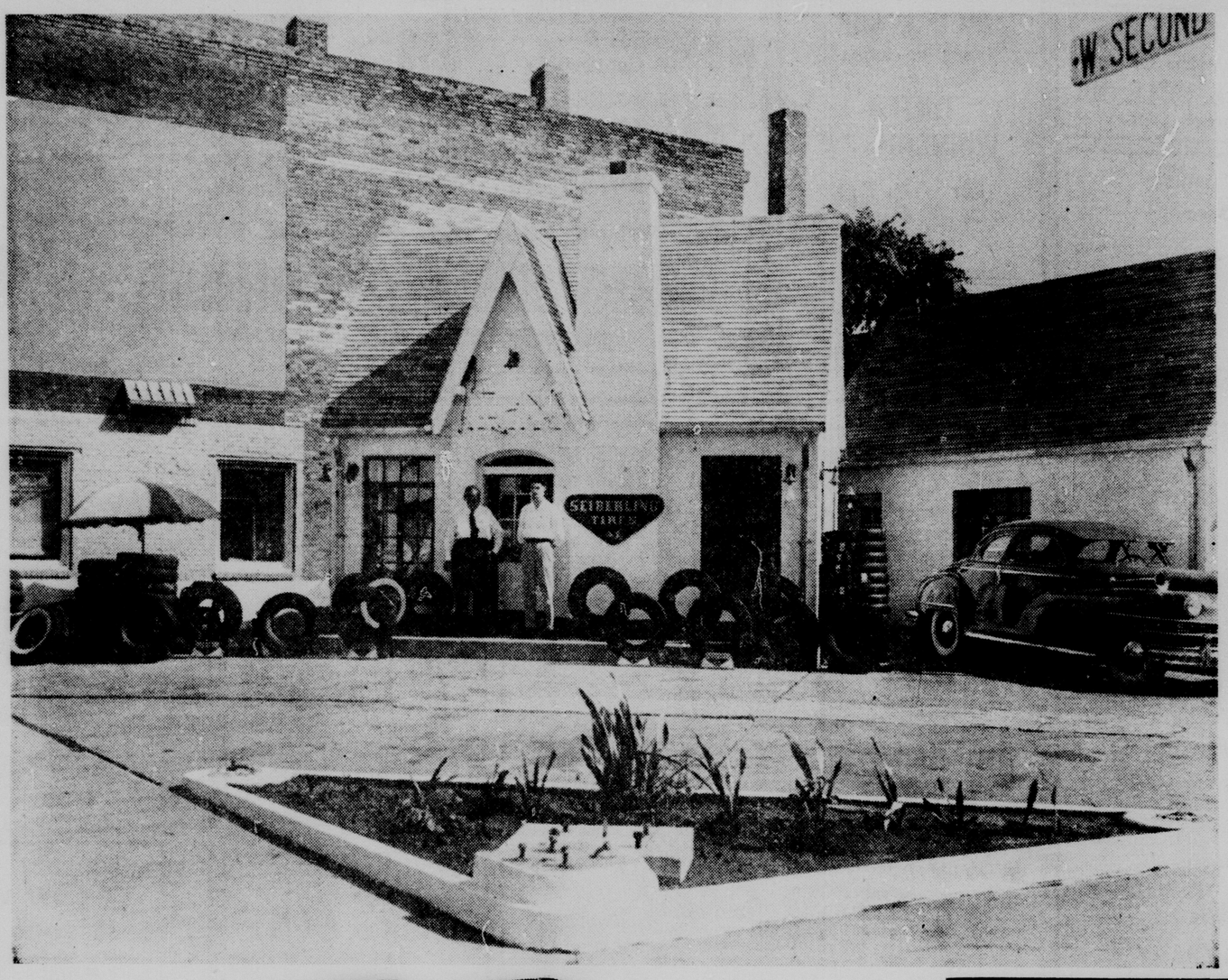
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON

Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri

216 West Third Street Telephone 3636

The New Home of BESS TIRE & BATTERY CO.



SALE!

We Have A TRUCKLOAD of PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE and SUPER-PYRO Ready For You Now! PRICED RIGHT Be Prepared!

SEIBERLING TIRES

30% to 40% Trade-In

ON ALL TIRES: TRUCK, TRACTOR, GRADER and PASSENGER CAR—ALL TYPES

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

SAVE ON SEIBERLING SEALED-AIR TUBES

- More Blow-Out Protection
- Will Out Wear Several Sets of Tires

See Bess Before You Buy!

SEIBERLING Special Service BATTERY

The Seiberling Special Service Battery is designed for motorists who depend upon their cars for everyday transportation. It delivers low cost-per-mile service and supplies ample power. Full capacity plates, long-lasting case. Get yours NOW for winter driving.

$5.00 Trade-in Allowance for your old battery

Trade With Bess and Buy For Less!

Let's All Cooperate With The JAYCEES

Drive into our corner any night next week from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and let THE SEDALIA JAYCEES

SCOTCHLITE YOUR CAR

The cost is only $1.00 and it may save you many dollars in helping to avoid an accident.

Bess Tire & Battery Co.

Second and Osage Sts. Telephone 361

SEIBERLING TIRES

VINTAGE BEAUTY — Diane Bagshaw reigns as "Vintage Queen of 1953." The title was conferred on the California beauty during the California State Fair.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

SOFT FUR FELT MARATHON HATS

7.90

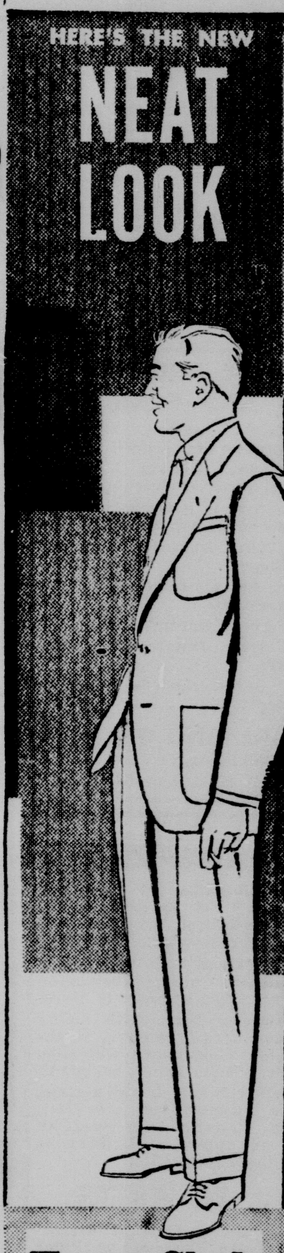
Tastefully styled new Marathons crafted of genuine fur felt with uncompromising quality! They're hand blocked . . . individually shaped to look best on you! Penney's has them in favorite Fall shades . . . grey, tan, and covert. Come in. Try one on today!

RICH LEATHER WING TIP DRESS OXFORDS

12.75

Wing-tip shoe style now extra attractive in smart, smooth calfskin leather. Penney's features include long wearing oak leather sole, rubber heels, Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear! Brown or black.

HERE'S THE NEW NEAT LOOK



Town Clad® SHADOW TONES

49.75

Premium-quality wool worsted Shadow Tones with the rich-flowing drape of fine gabardine plus the crisp appearance of luxurious worsted! Handsomely tailored with the new NEAT LOOK for trim, flattering good-looks. Try one on now!

Town-Clad *quality* is your greatest saving!

FINE ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

34.75

Warm all wool topcoats in a tasteful selection of smart tweeds and overplaid tweeds. They're impressively styled with button through fronts, smoothly set-in shoulders or raglan sleeves, detailed throughout with uncompromising quality . . . and the price is low, even for Penney's!

NEW COATS OF CROSSCORD CORDUROY

12.75

Look! Penney's has popular crosscord corduroy coats in a tasteful selection of new-for-Fall fit like any fine suit coat; are fully rayon lined, styled with rear vent, three patch pockets. Pick your favorite shades! They have handsomely tailored inter-lined fronts, color at Penney's now.